

# Service Fight Centers On 'Bird' Control

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—A "synthetic feud" between the Army and Air Force over the respective merits of Nike Hercules and Bomarc surface-to-air air defense missiles came out in the open this week.

Actually at stake is money—an argument over how Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy is to carry out Congressional instructions on spending money for these two air defense systems.

Sources close to the argument here indicated that Mr. McElroy will be advised by individuals not connected with either the Army or Air Force to rewrite the much-amended "roles and missions" memorandum to assign all surface-to-air missiles to the Army, regardless of range.

At present the Army is limited to 100 miles and "point defense" of specific potential targets. The Air Force is given responsibility for "area defense" at ranges greater than 100 miles.

As a corollary to the advice Mr. McElroy is expected to be given—which he is very likely to accept, since it would get him out of a serious dilemma—the Air Force-Bomarc Bomarc would be turned over to the Army for operational use. It would be up to the Army to study the air defense problem for all targets and target areas in the United States, to then advise the Defense Secretary on what missiles or combinations of missiles should be used in that defense.

This of course would be done after evaluation of all available air defense missiles—Hercules, Ajax, Bomarc A, Bomarc B, and Talos. In such a situation, the Army would likely organize, train and deploy the units to use all these missiles.

Such a decision by Mr. McElroy would follow closely the pattern established with respect to intermediate range and intercontinental guided missiles. In the roles and missions paper, the Air Force is given operational control over all such land-based missiles, regard-

(See SERVICE, Page 10)

## Army Buys New Rifles

WASHINGTON.—At least 39 companies were asked this week to bid on making 54,400 M14 "Springfield" rifles and at least 37 to bid on producing 5835 M60 general purpose machine guns.

After months (some say years) of delay, the Army has finally received from Defense and the Budget Bureau a green light to spend \$35 million for 70,000 rifles and 8835 machine guns.

Procurement of the rifle is about six weeks behind schedule, of the machine gun about four weeks.

It appeared that it was only the result of strong political pressure, particularly from New England congressmen that got the Army started this soon on the final steps before actual production of the new infantry weapons. Army officials said that they were being forced to move too fast. They would have preferred to wait another month before inviting bids.

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## Inside

### MEDICARE

New permit needed for treatment by civilian doctors, under Medicare plan. Official form on Page 18.

### UNIFORMS

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Artillery units assigned regiments under Combined Arms Regimental System. List on Page 7.

### FORMOSA

Plans ready to get dependents off Chinese Nationalist base, "in case." Page 18.

## Regulations Set On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON.—The Labor Department last week told the various state unemployment bureaus how to administer the recently signed jobless aid program for peacetime veterans.

Ex-servicemen who began their active service in the armed forces on or before 31 Jan., 1955, but who were discharged or released on or before 27 Oct., 1958, may be entitled to unemployment pay benefits until 31 Jan., 1960, under the Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 (the Korean GI Bill).

The new law brings jobless protection to post-Korea veterans who began their active service after 31 Jan., 1955. Those who began it on or before that date, and who are released from service after 27 Oct. 1958, are covered by both the Korea Bill and the more recent one. They can elect which of the two to benefit by, according to the greater or lesser sums involved.

The newly affected crop of ex-service people may get unemployment pay under the new provision if they had—

- Ninety or more days continuous active service; or less than 90 days if discharged because of a service-incurred disability or injury.

- A discharge or release under conditions other than dishonorable or for bad conduct; or, if an officer, they weren't forced to resign for the good of the service.

To apply for unemployment aid the veteran is advised to visit the nearest local state employment office in his community following his separation. There he should regis-

ter for work and file a claim for benefits.

The law goes into operation on 28 October. Benefits will be paid by the states themselves under the provisions of their unemployment insurance laws. The states are re-

(See JOBLESS, Page 10)

## Medicare Quiz On

WASHINGTON.—A medicare survey of all Army hospitals in the continental U.S. to determine whether their facilities are being fully used is now underway.

With the dependents medical care program scheduled to be cut back 1 October, the survey apparently is designed to see whether unused facilities might be used to ease the impact.

Groundwork also was being laid to get cost data for possible hospital expansion.

The so-called "optimum utilization" survey was ordered by Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, adjutant general, in cooperation with the office of the surgeon general.

Gen. Jones, in the opening paragraph in letters to commanders of all Army hospitals in this country, pointed out:

"Congress has been critical of the Medicare Program primarily because it feels that optimum utilization is not being made of hos-

(See MEDICARE, Page 18)

## How Marines Solved NCO Stripe Snafu

Chart above shows how the Marine Corps "Lucky Board" finally decided to effect the Leather-necks' stripes changeover. The plan is similar in some respects to the Army's, but by the use of a few plays and gambits the board hopes to avoid all the heartburn brought about by the Army's method of change.

Marines will hold their present, or interim, grades and insignia until promoted or during a set phase-in period, whichever is earliest. But their titles will carry the prefix "acting." (Note: the old tech sergeant is out; he is now "acting gunnery sergeant"). On promotion, non-coms drop the "acting" and add crossed rifles or other gimmicks to their stripes.

For fuller explanation, see Monte Bourjaily's column, P. 21.

## Only 87 Men Go Over Hill To Avoid Reserve Training

WASHINGTON.—Only 87 out of the 104,031 of the Army's "two-year" soldiers went over the hill during the past 12 months when it came time for them to report for the four years of Reserve duty to which they were obligated.

That 99.9 plus score for the Army's new system of obligatory service in the reserves on completion of two years of drafted duty was reported this week. Success of the program was far greater than Congress or even the Pentagon itself had expected.

The 87 ex-draftees who failed to report were rounded up and sent to a field unit for 45 days of compulsory training. If, after the penalty, they still fail to report they will be yanked back into the Army for another 45 days.

This is the first year the plan has been in operation. It was set up under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, but affected only those soldiers released after 9 Aug. 1957.

Funnelling of the men into Reserve components went this way:

(See ONLY, Page 19)

# ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

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## New Grades

## Interim

PAY GRADE	NAME	INSIGNIA	NAME	INSIGNIA
00	1. 1ST MAJOR 2. 1ST LT		1ST MAJOR	
02	1. 1ST SGT 2. 1ST SGT		1ST SGT	
07	QUINCY SGT		ACTING MSgt	
08	MSgt		ACTING QTSgt	
09	SGT		ACTING SSgt	
10	CPL		ACTING SGT	
11	1ST LT		ACTING CPL	
12	2ND LT		PFC	
13	3RD LT		Pvt	

## Promotion For 800 Officers

WASHINGTON — The Army will give temporary promotions to some 800-plus officers this month. There may also be some colonels if the roster from the selection boards now meeting is in time.

Promotions will be spread out over the entire month. Present program calls for promotions to lieutenant colonel on three Tuesdays (9, 16, and 23 September), promotions to major and captain on three Wednesdays (10, 17 and 24 September) and promotions to captain on three Thursdays (11, 18, and 25 September). In addition, there were promotions to W-3 on 8 September and there will be promotions to W-4 on 16 September.

IN ALL 81 officers will make silver leaves, 140-plus gold leaves, and exactly 800 will make captain.

Names of 28 who made lieutenant colonel and nine who made CWO, W-3, appear at the end of this story.

The new "spread out" system of making promotions, rather than announcing the entire group in a single list, will mean that when individuals are again promoted (sometime in the future), date of rank and not seniority will be the usual means used to cut off a list. In the past, there has been all kinds of confusion over dates of rank, promotion eligibility date, total service and total active commissioned Federal service, age, and so forth.

THERE is only a chance there will be promotions to colonel. Not only the Army List selection board but also the Army Medical Service selection board rosters must be in hand and compared before promotions will be ordered. If promotions to colonel are made it will be on 23 September.

Cut-off date for promotions listed below will appear in next week's story on officer promotions.

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 4)



## Defense Seeks Pay Adjustment Index

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has started preliminary discussions with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor to try to find some index to provide routine, automatic pay and quarters allowance raises to the military, including the Army.

So far, it was reported, net result of the talks has been to find that the regular Consumer Price Index, used by industry and unions to

make cost-of-living pay adjustments, could not be tailored to military needs.

"The problem right now," a DOD spokesman said, "is to define the problem so we can seek solutions."

Congress at its last session gave the military a \$600-million pay increase, but refused to approve a 26 percent boost in quarters allowances which would have cost the government about \$300 million. Both pay and housing increases were urged by the Cordiner Report.

On housing, the Cordiner report had suggested allowances "be adjusted to the increased cost of housing which have taken place in the civilian market." It added "this action must then be accomplished by the adoption of a system which will provide for the routine adjustment of quarters allowances (either up or down) as the nationwide trend of housing costs varied."

DOD experts declared that they did not think that they could have any specific recommendations on either pay or housing ready by the time the next Congress meets in January.

However, they do hope to have all problems isolated and a possible index or series of them worked out so that they can go to the Congress and say, in effect, this is the problem, here are the possible solutions and ask what Congress wants the military to do.

Any program would have to have Budget Bureau approval.

IT WAS EXPLAINED that the regular Consumer Price Index was not applicable to the military because it was based on living costs in urban communities, while the military is pretty well scattered through rural areas.

Just what final form DOD policies to implement the Cordiner Report may take is not known, and will not be known for many months. The encouraging aspect is that both DOD and the Labor Department are hard at work.

One Army source said greatest obstacle to any sliding scales would be in the field of pay. They pointed out that it might be workable on housing alone but that on pay it might turn out to be a disadvantage since it could cause pay cuts as well as raises, and one of the attractions of the Army has been that it provides stable income in times of recessions.

However, the DOD thought is, as of now, to try somehow to tie pay and housing allowances together.

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## Nose Dive

ARMY'S Kingfisher supersonic target missile, its long nose spike buried deep in the desert at White Sands Missile Range, is draped by recovery chute after it was shot down by a Talos interceptor missile in a recent test. The recovery feature cuts test costs to a fraction of cost for destructible targets. The Lockheed built Kingfisher can simulate aircraft or missiles five times its 38-foot size and can record theoretical hits and near misses without being destroyed.

## Encephalitis Report

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—No cases of encephalitis have been reported among 1st Division personnel to date, although several occurred in the Division Area last year resulting in one death. The disease is more prevalent in South Korea, but the mosquito believed to be the carrier is found in the Division Area.



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## Junior Officer List Standing Announced

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 Aug. 1958:

Colonel — John W. Fung, Inf  
Lieutenant Colonel — Richard Hodges, TC  
Major — Donald F. Goss, FC  
Captain — Robert H. Ryason, SigC  
First Lieutenant — Richard L. Smith, CE  
Second Lieutenant — Clarend F. Morgan, Artz

Chaplain  
Colonel — Luther W. Evans

Lieutenant Colonel — Francis L. Sampson  
Major — Herman N. Benner  
Captain — Norman R. Brown  
First Lieutenant — Daniel T. Sayles

Women's Army Corps

Lieutenant Colonel — Ruth M. Briggs

Major — Josephine L. Reardon

Captain — Virginia L. Piggott

First Lieutenant — Patricia A. Michael

Second Lieutenant — Anne M. Hest

Medical Corps

Colonel — Charles H. Mosley

Lieutenant Colonel — John D. Ashby

Major — Marshall E. McCabe

Captain — John W. Allen

First Lieutenant — Robert K. Madlin

Dental Corps

Colonel — Charles M. Farber

Lieutenant Colonel — Russell H. Aug-

burger

Major — Millard E. DeYoung

Captain — Russell S. Norris

First Lieutenant — Kent M. Acorn

Veterinary Corps

Colonel — Curtis W. Beitzold

Lieutenant Colonel — Conley G. Isenb

Major — William G. Brooks

Captain — Roger W. Baker

Medical Service Corps

Colonel — Harold W. Taylor

Lieutenant Colonel — Joseph N. B

Major — John W. Northing Jr.

Captain — Wallace P. Murdock

First Lieutenant — Douglas J. Beach

Second Lieutenant — Arthur G. Gunther

Nurse Corps

Colonel — Ruby G. Bradley

Lieutenant Colonel — Ann M. Witezak

Major — Virginia L. Smith

Captain — Patricia L. Coleman

First Lieutenant — Pauline E. Tierman

Second Lieutenant — Betty L. Forbes

Medical Specialist Corps

Lieutenant Colonel — Barbara M. Robertson

Major — Mildred J. Anderson

Captain — Harriet J. McKinley

First Lieutenant — Marilyn C. Olson

## West Point Cadet Ouster Upheld By High Court

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals has upheld the dismissal of a West Point Cadet who made off with two automobiles for an AWOL joyride.

The three-judge court unanimously reversed an Army Board of Review and backed up the court-martial which convicted Cadet David M. Ellman, 20, of wrongfully appropriating two autos and of absence without leave.

Only one issue was raised in the first case involving a service academy undergraduate to reach the the armed forces' high court: Can cadets be discharged for punishment by any means other than dismissal?

In military terms officers who do wrong are dismissed but law-breaking enlisted men receive dishonorable or bad conduct discharges. After his court-martial, Ellman was dismissed. The review board called for a rehearing on the sentence. It said cadets also could be ushered out with bad conduct discharges.

The Appeals Court overruled the board, holding that dismissal was the only way.

"A cadet traditionally is upon a different plane than an enlisted man," Judge George W. Latimer said.

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A 9-13



## Top Stars to Appear In Holiday USO Show

WASHINGTON.—More than 50 top stars of television and motion pictures have accepted invitations to participate in the USO-sponsored filming of a 90-minute "spectacular" for Christmas-time showing to armed forces audiences overseas. Additional acceptances from the 120 stars invited are expected before shooting of the film is completed on 23 September.

All talent and crafts unions involved are permitting their membership to contribute their services. The ABC, CBS and NBC television networks are providing studio facilities and camera crews on both coasts.

Production got underway 3 September with Bing Crosby, backed by the Norman Luboff Choir, filmed in a special rendition of "White Christmas" on the West Coast, and with two national religious leaders delivering Christmas messages to the troops on the East Coast.

A few days later in Washington,

D. C., Danny Kaye was filmed leading a combined 120-piece all-service band in the "Star Spangled Banner" which will be used as an opening sequence for the spectacular.

STARS WHO HAVE agreed to contribute time and talent are: Anna Marie Alberghetti, June Allyson, Pearl Bailey, Jack Benny, Polly Bergen, Milton Berle, Ann Blythe, Ray Bolger, Teresa Brewer, Red Buttons, Marge and Gower Champion, Cyd Charisse, Van Cliburn, Nat "King" Cole, Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis, Jr., Jimmy Durante, Rhonda Fleming, Benny Goodman, Eydie Gorme, Cary Grant.

Also, Andy Griffith, Audrey Hepburn, Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, Spike Jones, Danny Kaye, Howard Keel, Frankie Laine, Jack Lemmon, Julie London, Dean Martin, Tony Martin, Johnny Mathis, McGuire Sisters, Johnny Mercer, David Niven, Kim Novak, Gregory Peck, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Jane Powell, Martha Raye, Debbie Reynolds, Jimmie Rodgers, Jane Russell, Dick Shawn, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Jimmy Stewart, Gale Storm, Danny Thomas, Miyoshi Umeki and Esther Williams.

INCLUDED IN the film will be Christmas messages addressed to the troops from President Eisenhower, the Secretary of Defense and leaders of the three major religious faiths.

The sequences involving messages from Cardinal Francis Spellman and Rabbi Morris Lieberman, chairman Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, were filmed in New York on 3 September. The Rev. Edward T. Dehlberg, president, National Council of Churches, will go before the camera with a special message to Protestant troops on 19 September in New York.



### Father-Son Recruits

TWO RECRUITS who enlisted at Fort Carson last week are father and son. The father, Robert J. Shaw, shows his son, James, how bunks were made back in the 40s. The father was discharged in 1947 because of dependency complications, has been working with iron and steel for the past 10 years. After training, he intends to get into a combat engineer outfit. The younger Shaw will take basic with the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, then hopes to go to Europe with the 1st Brigade, 16th Inf.

### FIRST IN NATION

## California Guardsmen Take Over Nike Sites

LOS ANGELES—The National Guard passes an historic milestone this week as California citizen-soldiers, members of the 720th Missile Battalion, take over full-time operation of four Nike guided missile sites on Sept. 14.

In the recent final phases of the changeover program, Guard personnel have been conducting inventories of the batteries they will man, counting out all the radars, supersonic missiles and nuts and bolts that make up a completely equipped missile site.

Previously manned by the active Army, the Nike sites are located at Long Beach, Torrance and Playa del Rey. After the change, full-time Guard technicians will be on duty at the sites, with the remaining members of the unit divided into 30-minute and three-hour alert crews. Although the sites will remain under control of the Army's 47th Artillery Brigade and perform a continuous mission of air defense, command of the units will remain with the state of California.

The turnover ceremonies will mark the first in the nation in the Department of the Army program of bringing Guard units into the guided missile field. The 720th Battalion, training for the past year under the schedules designed by the 47th Artillery Brigade, has performed a "pilot" role for other National Guard units in the nation. The program was designed to test all phases of the problem of integrating Guard units into active air defense of the United States. Since the training started, 26 other Guard battalions in the country have begun similar training.

A highlight in the training of the Guardsmen was their recent actual firing of Nike-Ajax missiles at Fort Bliss, Tex. Eight out of the 12 missiles fired were graded "successful" rounds, a descriptive term employed by grading teams to indicate all phases of the shoot were properly conducted. Nike service practice is conducted upon such exacting standards that a battery must perform a multitude of operations for its final rating. Each of the four batteries of the battalion was credited with two suc-

cessful rounds and one unsuccessful round. This record places the batteries on a par with the performance of many of their counterparts in the active Army when the latter were performing similar "package" training.

This firing of live missiles, armed with explosive warheads, against the elusive drone targets, climaxed the training of the units. Further training and testing, actually on the sites the batteries are taking over, will continue. A small, special team of experts from the active Army unit being relieved, the 865th Missile Battalion, will remain at each site until January for final reporting on the success of the National Guard operation.

## XXI Reserve Will Hire Unit Aides

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The XXI Army Corps (Reserve) this week announced it is looking for men to become full-time unit aides, at salaries ranging between \$4040 and \$4980 a year.

The jobs are located in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Veterans will get preference.

The jobs call for advising, instructing and administering reserve units. At least three years of progressively increasing experience in administration and military skills are needed, although education can be substituted for some of the experience.

To apply for these jobs, applicants must file Application Card Form 5000AB, which can be obtained at any first or second class post office. Application forms must be received at Indiantown Gap by 30 September.

Applicants have to know how to type and must pass a written test on vocabulary, grammar, reading comprehension, arithmetic reasoning and graph and table interpretation. These tests will be given in 77 cities in the area.

Applications should be sent to The Executive Secretary, Local Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Army Garrison (Inactive), Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

### Army Holds Parley On Human Factors

WASHINGTON — The 4th Annual Army Human Factors Engineering Conference, sponsored by the chief of research and development, were held at the Army Chemical Center, 9-11 September. The theme of the Conference was, "Army Mobility in War."

Attending were over 250 persons representing the Army staff, the Continental Army Command, and the Technical Services, as well as military and civilian scientists. It was the first of the Human Factors Engineering conferences held by the Army Research Office, headed by Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway.

Meetings of the conference were closed for security reasons.

## Army Cites Aircraft Needs For Airborne Div. Move

WASHINGTON — Army planners this week came up with an estimate that it would take 440 C-124 Globemaster transports to move one Airborne Division (11,000 men) approximately 10,000 miles in a single airlift.

It was made clear the estimate was unofficial and one made in a hypothetical case of an all-out emergency. However, with the Formosa crisis, it pointed out the possibility Air Force capabilities would be tested to the limit if the necessity came to transfer a single division by airlift in one movement from the United States to a remote corner of the world if the bell rang.

The projected need for 440 of the biggest aircraft to move an airborne division included movement at the same time of the unit's equipment, including Honest John components, and enough rations, gasoline and ammunition for six days.

Military Air Transport Service (MATS), comprising the Air Force airlift capabilities, has only slightly more than 500 four-engined planes. In addition, MATS, in a national emergency, can commandeer 368 four-engined aircraft

now owned by U.S. commercial airlines.

However, most of the four-engined craft do not have the capacity of the comparatively few Globemasters on hand.

IN ADDITION, in an emergency, MATS would be committed to support and supply the Strategic Air Command and other critical U.S. military bases worldwide.

As a practical matter, military sources said that it was doubtful that a full airborne division could be airlifted to a distant spot.

Army sources concerned with airlift stressed that the figures were not made available to take pot shots at MATS. On the other hand, it was pointed out, MATS, competition with commercial airlines, could use the figures to support requests for funds.

### Fort Belvoir E-8

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — MSgt. Howard N. Matthews is the first NCO at Fort Belvoir to be named to grade E-8. Matthews is first sergeant of the 7th Field Hospital.

## Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 100  
Major to Lt. Colonel  
(D/R 9 Sept. 58)  
Alan B. Abt, Arty  
Carl D. Armentrout, Inf  
James F. Armstrong Jr., OrlC  
Joseph A. Bacci, CE  
Jim K. Collins, SigC  
James M. Connell, Inf  
Charles W. Ennis, Arty  
Irving B. Fleischer, AGC  
Malcolm W. Flickinger, Arty  
James M. Gale, CE  
Harlan B. Heffelfinger, Inf  
Walter Hibbard Jr., TC  
Charles W. Jagoe, Inf  
Lawrence R. Langfellow, Arty  
Salvatore A. Lumia, Arty  
Leonard D. Meyer, AGC  
Lewis M. Millican Jr., Inf  
Leon E. Pittman, CE  
Eugene C. Prather, Inf  
James A. Sheffield Jr., Armer  
Jack E. Smith, Inf  
Robert J. Spaulding, Inf  
Raymond P. Thomas, OrlC  
Paul J. Walsh, CnIC  
Boyd T. Wilson Sr., Inf

MC  
Glen K. Arney  
MSC  
David E. Hease  
William D. Tafe

CWO, W-2 to W-3  
Travis N. Cates, AGC  
Roy M. Daley, MSC  
William C. McLane, AGC  
Myron Michaslow, QMC  
Lester B. Moore, AGC  
Gilbert L. Raybill, AGC  
Melvin E. Rieker, Arty  
Frank Vickers, AGC  
Stanley V. Wozniak, AGC

## Army Lends Aid to ROK In Encephalitis Epidemic

SEOUL, Korea. — Civil health authorities of the Republic of Korea are being aided both technically and materially by the Eighth Army in an attempt to stem the current epidemic of encephalitis (sleeping sickness).

According to the ROK health officials there have been 1815 persons stricken with this dread disease. Of these 333 have died and 66 recovered.

The disease is carried by a mosquito and since the breeding places for these insects are swamps, stagnant pools, drainage ditches and other open water receptacles, a program of cleaning, draining and spraying is being carried out with the help of U.S. Army authorities.

TO DATE 1000 pounds of DDT and 3000 gallons of kerosene have been turned over to civil medical officials. This is equal to 40,000 pounds of insecticide spray which can cover an area of approximately 12,000 acres. In addition, 600 blankets and 300 beds were released to assist in the hospitalization of civilian victims in the

Pusan area where the disease has struck the hardest.

A team from the U.S. Army Medical Center, Japan, who are experts on the disease, will also render assistance to civil authorities. They are, Capt. Wallace P. Murdoch, chief department of entomology, Medical General Laboratory, and Captain Scott Halstead, chief, department of virus diseases, who will operate in the Pusan area to try to isolate the disease and determine exactly which breed of mosquito is the carrier.

ALTHOUGH there have been no reported cases involving U.S. servicemen and only a few reported among ROK military personnel, Lt. Col. C. M. Fischbach, chief, preventive medicine division, 8th Army medical section, said "The continual preventive measures taken by troops and their adherence to rules laid down by the Preventive Medicine Division are believed to be the primary factors in the small number of ROK military personnel and the absence of U.S. servicemen affected by the disease."





### No Guitar Plunker

HE'S ELVIS' third cousin, but there the relationship ends, says Pvt. John P. Presley, who claims "no music talent at all." Holding the rejected guitar is Presley's CO, 2d Lt. B. D. Friend, Co. C, 15th Bn., 3d Trng. Reg't., at Fort Jackson. John is an admirer of his cousin and met him two years ago. But unlike Elvis, John is an Army career man. He also comes from Covington, Ga., not Tennessee.

## Times Offers FHA Loan Report

WASHINGTON. — Active duty military personnel interested in buying a home shouldn't overlook the FHA in-service loan deal.

The one-family house—to be used either for immediate occupancy or for retirement purposes—must be located in the United States, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Each branch of the armed forces only certifies that a serviceman meets the eligibility requirements. They do not lend the money nor guarantee repayment of the loan. Servicemen have the choice of two financing plans, whichever will provide the lower down payment. Repayment may be spread over a

30-year period, with interest at 5% percent annually.

The Army Times Service Center has available for its readers a fact-packed Report on the FHA in-service loan setup. It explains all about eligibility, application procedure, monthly payments, plus application regulations. To get a copy of this report, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. and request Report No. 86.

**OTHER REPORTS of interest—**Here are 12 other Army Times reports of interest to military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1, postpaid.

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7. Survivor Benefits Act.
8. Dual Compensation.
9. Social Security for Military Personnel.
10. Widow's Indemnity Compensation Rates Survivor Benefits Act).
11. Government Jobs for Retirees.
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances.

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## Airborne Exercise Begins Next Month

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Paratroopers of the 101st Abn. Div. are scheduled to parachute onto Fort Bragg's drop zones in early November as part of the Continental Army Command-sponsored training exercise, White Cloud.

### 62 Selected To Attend AFS College

WASHINGTON.—The roster of 62 active Army officers selected to attend Class No. 25 at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk starting 2 February 1959 and ending in June was announced by the Army last week.

An alphabetical list of the selectees, their rank and branch of service follow:

Anderson, Charles H., Col., Arty  
Barry, William G., Lt. Col., JAGC  
Bird, Daniel C., Lt. Col., SigC  
Bogner, Charles, Lt. Col., Arty  
Boyes, Gerald E., Maj., Inf  
Bruger, Edward J., Maj., Inf  
Buchanan, James J., Maj., Arty  
Buser, George W., Lt. Col., Armor  
Carley, John W., Maj., Inf  
Chase, James E., Maj., Inf  
Chmar, Paul, Maj., Inf  
Clark, William J., Jr., Maj., MI  
Clifford, William E., Lt. Col., Arty  
Deaver, John G., Maj., Inf  
Dubsky, Charles F., Maj., Inf  
Everett, George W., Maj., Inf  
Flint, Charles W., Lt. Col., SigC  
Frollich, Alexander J., Col., CE  
Gelling, Louis, Lt. Col., Armor  
Hahn, William R., Maj., CE  
Haley, John J., Lt. Col., CE  
Hallock, Richard R., Maj., Inf  
Hamelin, Roland W., Col., Arty  
Hancock, John B., Lt. Col., Arty  
Harris, James F., Jr., Col., OrdC  
Henderson, Oran K., Maj., Inf  
Hewitt, Walter J., Lt. Col., SigC  
Hill, John G., Jr., Maj., Inf  
Irving, Thurman A., Lt. Col., Arty  
Jenkins, Edward N., Lt. Col., SigC  
Jordahn, Erik W., Lt. Col., OrdC  
Karstedt, Warren H., Lt. Col., TC  
Kelly, Henry E., Jr., Maj., Arty  
Kennedy, Stanley Y., Maj., Armor  
Kinnes, Ralph, Maj., Inf  
Krosen, Frederick J., Maj., Inf  
Lawhon, Zim E., Lt. Col., CmlC  
Long, William F., Maj., Inf  
Mancuso, Stephen J., Lt. Col., Arty  
Marks, Joseph W., Maj., Inf  
Miller, Ellsworth R., Lt. Col., MC  
Napier, Jack P., Lt. Col., AGC  
Neve, Jack C., Lt. Col., QMC  
O'Brien, John A., Lt. Col., Arty  
O'Sullivan, Michael J., Maj., TC  
Perry, Ernest L., Lt. Col., CE  
Pettit, Morris W., Lt. Col., Arty  
Purcell, William W., Lt. Col., CE  
Reberry, Gerald V., Maj., Armor  
Richards, Darle H., Lt. Col., TC  
Robichaux, Douglas, Lt. Col., Arty  
Roos, William F., Maj., CE  
Sauter, Louis F., Jr., Lt. Col., QMC  
Smith, Jeffrey G., Lt. Col., Inf  
Vandervort, R. E., Jr., Lt. Col., Arty  
Veach, Fletcher R., Maj., Inf  
Wall, George R., Lt. Col., TC  
Webel, James B., Lt. Col., Inf  
Williams, George C., Lt. Col., MPC  
Williamson, Robert H., Lt. Col., Arty  
Witcover, Henry W., Lt. Col., JAGC  
Wright, Lyle H., Lt. Col., Armor

## 5th Army Lists 15 Schools For ROTC Flight Training

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army headquarters has allocated 155 students for the Army's flight training program in 15 colleges and universities in the Fifth Army area for the academic year 1958-59, it was announced here last week.

The four Corps in the Fifth Army area, the VI, XI, XIV, and XVI Corps, will distribute these "spaces" to the following colleges and universities: University of Illinois, Michigan State, University of Missouri, South Dakota State College, Colorado State, Kansas State, University of Minnesota, Purdue, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, North Dakota Agricultural College, University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, Iowa State and the State University of Iowa.

The Army's flight training program is offered to senior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets only during their senior year, and is in addition to the regular Army ROTC course.

TO QUALIFY, the candidate must first pass a rigid physical examination and then spend 71 extra-curricular hours in flight training.

The student spends 35 of these hours in ground work, and the re-

beginning 23 October, the maneuver is slated to continue for 15 days and will see the 101st, commanded by Maj. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, departing from dispersed airfields east of the Appalachian Mountains for a massed parachute and airlanded assault on Bragg reservation.

A total of 17,000 troops will participate in the field training exercise, including supporting troops from Bragg as well as Fort Campbell.

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, is exercise director; Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Abn. Corps and Bragg commander, is deputy director, and Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, 82d Abn. Div. assistant commander, is assistant deputy director. Exercise Headquarters is now set up at Bragg.

THE LONG-PLANNED exercise is one of several the Army will execute to increase the combat readiness of its troops. CONARC emphasizes that the exercise is the culmination of the year's training cycle, and that the outcome is predetermined by a scenario.

The situation is very much like one that would require action by the Army's newly created Strategic Army Corps (STRAC). This means sending in a "Skilled, Tough, Ready, Around the Clock" unit much the same as the Screaming Eagle Div. to handle a "brush fire" type war.

The 15-day exercise opens with a simulated airborne assault, refitting and redeployment phase conducted at Campbell, followed by an actual airborne assault. All elements of the 101st will participate in the exercise.

One airborne battle group from the 101st will play the part of the aggressor during the Campbell phase of the exercise, and an airborne battle group from the 82d Abn. Div. will play the part of the aggressor during the Bragg phase.

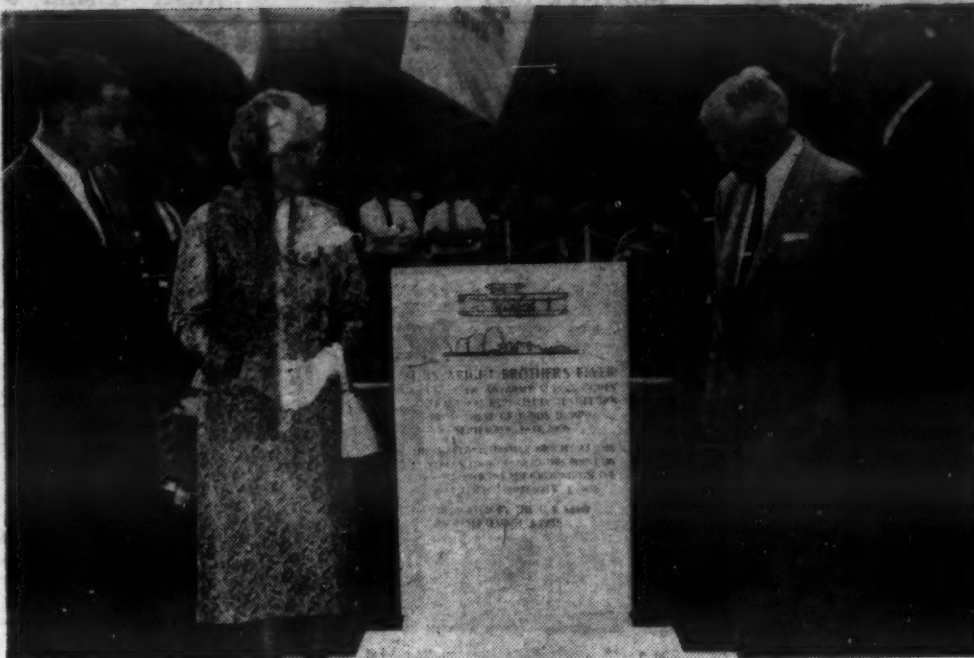
maining 36 in the air, flying small single-wing Army-type aircraft in the 65-200 horsepower range.

The Army Aviation training program trains the student in basic ground and in-flight fundamentals of pre-solo, solo, and cross-country flying which meet the minimum requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA).

The flight program trainee, after his graduation from college with a second lieutenant commission, and dependent upon required CAA approval, will take a basic course of instruction in his combat branch of service. He then may apply for enrollment in the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

### New Lee Comptroller

FORT LEE, Va.—Lt. Col. Grant Healey is the new comptroller of the Quartermaster Training Command. He succeeds Col. Robert M. Denny, who will be special assistant to the Commanding General until November when he departs for assignment in Washington, D.C., with the Army, Air Force Exchange Service.



### Mark Flight Anniversary

AIR FORCE Secretary James H. Douglas, Mrs. Frederic G. Kellond, Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm (Ret.) and Acting Army Secretary Hugh Milton view marker at Fort Myer Sept. 3 where Orville Wright demonstrated his plane to Army officials 50 years ago. The plane, with Wright and Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, crashed there 14 days later, killing Selfridge, the first U.S. officer to lose his life in a plane crash. Mrs. Kellond is his sister. Gen. Lahm, who unveiled the stone, was a member of the 1909 Signal Corps cadre for aviation.

### HERO IN AIR CRASH

## '..I Started Pushing People Out..'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"I've never met a general before, and now I'm not dressed for it..."

Shy, 5-foot-6 inch Pvt. Ray Marushek wasn't either. Hastily buttoned insignia, borrowed uniform, wrong cap.

However, the slim soldier needn't have worried when he was told to report to Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman.

Pinpointed by Congressman Don Magnuson as the hero of the Minneapolis crash of a Northwest Airlines plane carrying 61 persons, Marushek was called from his unit for congratulations by the 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander and a probable recommendation for the Soldier's Medal.

HIS BORROWED uniform was a substitute for the blood-spattered one he wore while helping many of the plane's passengers to safety through a small hole in the side of the plane.

At the Seattle-Tacoma airport Magnuson told reporters that Marushek tore open the hole that enabled escape from the burning aircraft.

"If I did, I don't remember it," the 19-year-old soldier told his commanding general. "But then everything is kind of hazy."

Marushek didn't notice that his

leg was hurt until hours after the crash, either. Friday he could barely hobble on it.

Like many others on the Minneapolis-Seattle flight, Marushek was asleep during the take-off. The plane rose about 100 feet, then tumbled into a cornfield just past the runway.

"I was still strapped in my seat after we hit," the slim blonde soldier said. "But the seat wasn't anywhere near where it had been."

"Everybody was screaming and

sprawled through the plane. I saw a hole and another soldier and I started pushing people out. They got pretty heavy after the first dozen or so—I'm sure glad there weren't any fat ones."

Marushek boarded the flight in Pittsburgh after spending a leave with his parents. He and his high school sweetheart, Miss Doris Helsel, were engaged two weeks ago.

Marushek was reporting to the Personnel Center here for assignment to Alaska.

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# New Regimental Assignments Listed for Air Defense Units

WASHINGTON.—The Army has assigned its 109 air defense type units to 24 Regular Army artillery regiments in the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS). The 109 units include 10 gun battalions, seven automatic weapons battalions, 67 missile battalions, one gun battery, and 24 detachments of platoon strength or smaller.

Here's a complete listing of the 109 units, by regiments in which they now are member units.

In the following list, the regimental designation is given first. This is followed by the number, type and former designation of each component regiment. In those cases where air defense type units or field artillery type units are both elements of the same regiment, the field artillery units (which were previously identified in Army Times for 14 June 1958) are indicated by an asterisk. Names of those regiments which have them are given in parentheses immediately following the regimental name.

**1ST ARTILLERY**—\*1st How Bn (105mm), NonDiv; \*2d How Bn (105mm), 4th Inf Div; 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 1st Msl Bn (Nike)); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 54th Msl Bn); 5th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 63d Msl Bn); and 16th RCAT Det (was 49th AA Det (RCAT)).

**2d Artillery**—\*1st How Bn (105mm), 8th Inf Div; \*2d How Bn (105mm), NonDiv; 3d AW Bn (was 48th); 5th AW Bn (was 57th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 52d).

**3d Artillery**—\*1st How Bn (105mmSP), 2d Armd Div; \*2d How Bn (105mmSP), 3d Armd Div; \*3d How Bn (105mmSP), NonDiv; 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 18th); 5th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 74th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 37th).

**4th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 44th); \*2d How Bn (105mm), 9th Inf Div; 3d How Bn (Aeropack), NonDiv; 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 513th); 5th AW Bn (was 94th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 62d).

**5TH ARTILLERY** (Alexander Hamilton's Cannoneers—from Battery D, the oldest RA unit which serves, historically, as headquarters company, 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How))—\*1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 1st Inf Div; \*2d How Bn (105mm), NonDiv; 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 24th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 602d); and 16th RCAT Det (was 42d).

**6th Artillery**—\*1st How Bn (105mmSP), CCA, 1st Armored Div; \*2d How Bn (105mmSP), 3d Armored Div; \*3d How Bn (105mmSP) NonDiv; 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 25th); 5th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 45th); and 6th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 509th).

**7th Artillery** (Gruber's Guns—after a former commander who was

the author of the "Caisson Song" which has since had its lyrics rewritten and been adopted as the "Army Song")—\*1st How Bn (105mm), 1st Inf Div; 3d Gun Bn (Skysweeper) (was 7th); 4th Gun Bn (Skysweeper) (was 425th); and 5th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 737th).

**43d Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 10th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 28th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 738th); 4th Gun Bn (120mm) (was 96th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 46th).

**44TH ARTILLERY**—1st AW Bn (was 73d); 2d AW Bn (was 46th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 741st); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 168th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 44th).

**51st Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 34th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 9th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 505th); and 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 56th).

**52d Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 83d); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 514th); and 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 49th).

**55th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 66th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 11th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 85th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 549th); 12th AW Det (SP) (was 27th AW Platoon (SP)); and 16th RCAT Det (was 43d).

**56th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 933d); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 95th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 967th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 739th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 41st).

**57th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 605th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 485th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 554th); and 4th Gun Bn (Skysweeper) (was 443d).

**59TH ARTILLERY**—1st Gun Bn (Composite) (was 59th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 176th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 852d); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 38th); 12th AW Det (SP) (was 53d AW Platoon (SP)); and 16th RCAT Det (was 51st).

**60th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 79th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 13th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 506th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 433d); 12th Op Cont Det (was 510th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 170th).

**61st Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 436th); 2d Gun Bn (Skysweeper) (was 22d); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 548th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 740th); Btry C (was 58th AA Btry); and 16th RCAT Det (was 45th).

**62d Artillery**—2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 465th); 3d AW Bn (was 80th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 865th); 12th Op Cont Det (was 500th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 60th).

**65th Artillery**—1st Gun Bn (120mm) (was 65th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 483d); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 508th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 551st); and 16th RCAT Det (was 47th).

**67TH ARTILLERY**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 67th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 531st); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 401st); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 441st); and 16th RCAT Det (was 68th).

**68th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 351st); 2d Gun Bn (Skysweeper) (was 8th); 3d AW Bn (was 23d); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 751st); and 16th RCAT Det (was 66th).

**71st Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 71st); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 495th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 552d); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 526th); and 16th RCAT Det (was 65th).

**517th Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 78th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 504th); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 516th); 4th Gun Bn (90mm & 120mm); and 16th RCAT Det (was 61st).

**562d Artillery**—1st Msl Bn (Nike) (was 36th); 2d Gun Bn (120mm) (was 502d); 12th Missile Master Det (newly activated); and 16th RCAT Det (was 67th).

**65th Artillery**—1st Gun Bn (120mm) (was 65th); 2d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 483d); 3d Msl Bn (Nike) (was 508th); 4th Msl Bn (Nike) (was 551st); and 16th RCAT Det (was 47th).

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Attention of: Major J. R. Ferguson, U.S.A., Retired 173

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_  
Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_  
Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.  
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:  

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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SEE PAGE 17

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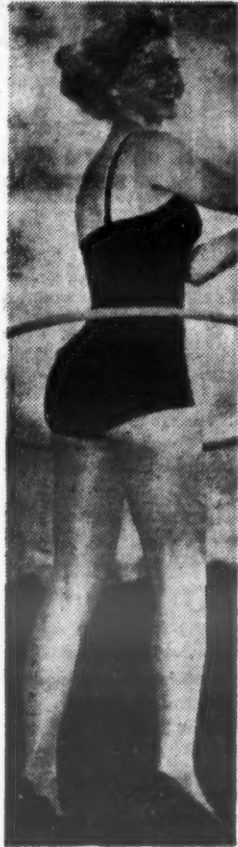
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_



## ● EDITORIALS

### Back to Work

Just about this time every year, the Silly Season comes to an end. The late summer months are supposed to have been given that tag by newspaper editors who at no other time have to deal with more stories of cat-chasing rats or scan more pictures of "Miss Summer Squash." It is a time marked by



Hoop-la

the extreme in testing the public's acceptance of the illogical and the unreasonable. Strangely, almost no one is aware, while the fever is upon the land, that things are not as they have always been. More often than not, an oddball is not considered to be so merely because he sets out to climb Pike's Peak on a tricycle. But when someone like that Baltimore flagpole sitter climbs down after only 45 days on his perch because "I ain't been gettin' the crowds lately"—then everyone knows the season is over and we can all go back to more temperate, though perhaps duller, lives. We also gain the perspective then to look back into the recent past with mild wonder that some of its events slid by without exciting a feeling of distress that such things could be. The spectacle, for example, of atomic-age Britain quarreling with Iceland about the latter's fishing rights—upon which her entire economy is based—once seemed a mildly amusing diversion, but does no longer. Neither is it funny that the Chinese Reds took a cue from the "fish war" to improvise a 12-mile limit for their territorial waters, thereby tossing Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles from the frying pan into the bouillabaisse. But these were the stronger brews of the idiotic season just past, of necessity producing heavier heads. Of lighter and more typical vintage were the two new agencies spawned by a government which has a genius for telescoping names into odd-sounding "words": ARPA (for Advanced Research Projects Agency) and INSTEP (Indian Steel Training and Educational Project). Too, we had with us for a brief space—and it lingers still, we fear—the "hula hoop," a circular device which the young desire, for one reason or another, to keep twirling in space. This they do by rotating various sections of their bodies, as Fay Shott is doing in the picture. Why this should be so, we do not know. Perhaps we resent the fortune collected by the man who first put them on the market, but we wish the thought had never occurred to him. (Fortunately, parents are beginning to perceive that while a hoop costs as much as \$2.50 a whole garden hose, complete with nozzle, can be bought for \$1.79. Perhaps this will hasten the hoop's demise). Finally, that acme of silliness, the Miss America pageant, is over. Tradition-

(See BACK, Page 10)

## Two-Way Stretch



## ● COMMENT

### No Place for Buck?

By PFC WILLIAM H. BACON  
HQ, USARL (AG Section)  
Fort Richardson, Alaska

In a recent issue of Army Times was an article by SFC Horace C. Brown, Hq. Det., Munich Sub-Area, Germany, on the "Army of 1980." I would like to point out a few fallacies of this letter which cannot be overcome by 1980, if ever.

The Army is now trying to "educate" the public to the fact that "every inch of the earth's surface is a battlefield," but most independent thinkers have arrived at this conclusion independently, even though it is distasteful.

If it is true, and I will admit it to be so, that "every inch of the earth's surface is a battlefield" then there would be no reason for "locations of bases, posts, forts, depots and other installations must be made on a strategic value of their location and not on the political or economical value," because every inch of the earth's surface is as vulnerable as another. Therefore, no one spot could be better than another.

IN THE THIRD paragraph the SFC makes mention of "transport rockets needed to dispatch these (battle groups) units to any point in the world in 20 minutes." By simple arithmetic this would mean that the rockets would have to travel at an average speed of approximately 36,000 miles per hour.

With the technological advances so far made, we will be able to attain this speed fairly soon; we have already been able to attain half this speed in the Army Explorer and Navy Vanguard. BUT—what about biological advances? Who will develop the soldier able to live through the violent acceleration and deceleration, let alone arrive "fit to fight?"

The human factor is one which SFC Brown has forgotten to take into consideration.

In paragraph six the SFC mentions the great accuracy with which the rockets will be delivered. As of now we have developed the ability to deliver nuclear and thermonuclear warheads to a point at which we may hit any target within the destructive radius of the devices. But is this accurate? After all, the destructive radius of these weapons may be upwards of 10 miles or more.

IN WORLD WAR II the Army Air Corps would have the public believe that they could attack and hit any house, block, or factory with great accuracy, day or night. After the war a study was made and it was found that errors in night bombing of up to five miles and more were not uncommon.

But I must admit that great feats of accuracy were performed, but usually by day and almost always by dive and low level bombers. An example would be the Battle of Midway. Here the Army Air Corps used B-17s and B-25s. In the official record of their attacks they claimed one cruiser sunk and other ships damaged. After the war, with Japanese records to check, the record was changed to "one possible hit." This is accuracy?

In conclusion I would like to say that the articles that appear in your column are very interesting and many new and potentially good ideas are brought to the attention of the Army and may be used in the future for the protection of the soldier and the United States.

Keep up the good work in this area, but let us be a little more realistic. Buck Rogers is fine in the funnies, but not in the Army. We need men like SFC Brown.

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### What Georgie Said Over the Rhine

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.: I was amused by your "Historical Quote of the Week" in the issue of 23 August. Gen. Patton is quoted as reporting: "Dear Ike—Today I spat in the Seine..."

I fear that is like Gen. John J. Pershing's "LaFayette, we are here"—a myth.

In his book, "Drive," Col. Codman—who as Patton's aide was by his side during the entire war—fails to tell of this incident. Instead, he tells a somewhat similar story about the Rhine crossing. I have also heard from one of Gen. Patton's staff the story of the "spitting" and it was also in the Rhine.

Only Georgie didn't say "spat." He had a real GI vocabulary, God bless him.

As told in "Drive," Col. Codman, others of the staff and Gen. Patton walked out on the bridge and the general called a short halt.

"... then, without further comment, suited action to the words (or a paraphrase thereof) of the old Rip refrain from 'Plus la Change'—'Je fais pipi dans le Rhin pour embeter la flotte allemand.' 'I have been looking forward to this for a long time,' the General said, buttoning his trousers."

NAME WITHHELD

### School Applicants Sweat Out 'Word'

FORT DIX, N. J.: I submitted my application for the Army enlisted training program in civilian education institutions several months ago. To this date the only notification I have received was a letter stating that my application had been received.

It is suggested that some form of notification be adopted to facilitate the applicants in their planning for the year to come. Since the applications remain on file in the Adjutant General's Office until they are selected or until the individual becomes ineligible, each individual has to "sweat out" orders from the time that the board meets for selections until the school term actually starts.

SSgt. DONALD E. SHAW  
HQ, 3d Tng. Regt.

### Says Food Service Needs Face-Lifting

FORT LEE, Va.: Food service needs a face-lifting.

The highest grade a cook can expect to attain is E-5. Perhaps a few will be considered as mess stewards, which will place them in the classification of E-4 (for a company-size mess). Another selected few will doubtless rise to E-7 if they are fortunate enough to supervise a consolidated mess. These instances are not usual.

Yet, cooks and mess stewards have one of the most vital responsibilities in the Army today. They must strive to serve good, wholesome food, constantly safeguarding against the possibilities of food poisoning. Such an occurrence might very well incapacitate an entire company.

It is my view that a lift in morale among mess personnel might be

(See LETTERS, Page 38)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Canadians to Attend Guard Unit Ceremony

PHILADELPHIA.—The only formal mess held by any U.S. Army unit was scheduled to take place here 13 September, with members of a famous Canadian regiment as guests.

For 195 years, the CO of the 11th Infantry RCT (Pennsylvania National Guard) has invited the CO of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada to attend the 11th's formal mess, held four times yearly. This is only the second time in the past 180 years that he has been able to attend, though a chair at the head table is always left vacant to mark his place.

The custom commemorates the time, 195 years ago, when the two regiments fought side by side against Indians at the Battle of Bushy Run. The 11th is nicknamed "Ben Franklin's Associates."

This year the Canadian colonel

will bring along 180 members of his regiment.

Saturday night's formal mess is only a part of the special occasion being celebrated in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the 11th. On Sunday, at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, the opening game of the regular Canadian professional football league will be played between the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Ottawa Roughriders.

Before the game, there will be military pageantry. The Franklin Footguard, made up of members of the 11th will compete with a detachment of the Black Watch in drill team maneuvers. The pipes and drums of the Black Watch will provide music. A detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will also be present.

AT THE FORMAL MESS, members of both regiments will wear their dress uniforms. During the dinner, the history of the 11th will be recited, as it is at every formal mess.

Besides reestablishing direct contact with the Black Watch, the 11th's sponsorship of the football game will contribute to the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and the Rehabilitation Center there.

## Carson Spending Tops \$1-Million

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Services and supplies purchased by Carson will benefit the Pikes Peak area economy by more than a \$1-million from July through 31 Dec.

Dairy products, principally milk and cream, account for at least half of the figure—a total of \$552,000 for the half-year period. Utilities is the next closest, with a total of \$285,000.

A total of \$71,000 worth of bakery products have been contracted for during the period. Ice costing \$9800 will keep things cool, with \$1500 contracted for heat resistant pie plates.

Cleanliness is an important factor at the post, with \$8,100 worth of hand and dish washing compound and \$6,900 to be spent for surface cleaning of mattresses.

In the maintenance field, \$53,500 has been contracted for government vehicles and aircraft. Other fields of post maintenance call for \$7,500 worth of road asphalt and \$9500 worth of ready-mix concrete.

An estimated \$40,000 will be spent during the six-month period for packing the household goods of personnel leaving the post for other stations.

## SGT. SMEDLEY



"Yes, yes . . . we'll get to the missiles a little later, but right now . . ."

## Johnson Flyers Elect Officers

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Lt. Col. L. H. Alexander has taken the pilot's stick of the post Flying Club with the election of a new Board of Governors for the coming year.

Slated to serve on the board are: Col. Alexander, president; Sgt. Jerry Shelton, vice-president; William Blanchard Jr., treasurer; Miss Miriam Neeb, secretary; Dewey Colvin, maintenance officer; and Lt. Roy Smith, operations officer.

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SEPT. 13, 1958

ARMY TIMES 9

## PXs, Clubs to Drop Liability Insurance

WASHINGTON.—Commercial public liability insurance coverages on Army and Air Force exchanges and other similar activities will be discontinued after 1, Oct. 1958 in favor of self-insurance, the Department of Defense has announced.

Service agencies, for which federal funds are not appropriated have in the past been required to carry commercial insurance policies as a protection against losses arising out of personal injury and property damage claims.

Under the new system, public liability claims against these service welfare and recreational activities will be handled in a manner similar to that prevailing for like claims against the government. Awards for damages, however, will be paid from funds set aside by the agencies from their income, and not with federal funds.

Self insurance of these activities is consistent with the practice of other federal government activities operated with public funds.

## \$10,000 NOW \$12,000 GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

Still only costs: \$9.00 per month for Non-Flying Officers. \$3.50 per month additional for Flying Officers. Our 11th consecutive annual refund was \$5.50 per month.\* It reduced actual cost last year from \$9.00 per month to \$3.50 per month for Non-Flying Officers and from \$12.50 per month to \$7.00 per month for Flying Officers.

\* To all members of record with insurance contributions paid through 31 January, 1958. Refunds are not guaranteed.

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six dainty, dazzling diamonds  
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eight large diamonds  
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eight dainty, dazzling diamonds  
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ten larger diamonds  
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☐ A-Both rings \$99—I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly starting next payday.  
☐ B-Both rings \$139—I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly starting next payday.  
☐ C-Both rings \$169—I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly starting next payday.  
☐ D-Both rings \$229—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.

Sweetheart's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_ Average Size—6½  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## Buyers Told How To Check Greens

WASHINGTON.—With the deadline for required purchase of the new winter green uniform now less than three weeks away, the Army this week disclosed that its quality control office once rejected entire shipments of green fabric.

At the present time, however, the rejection rate is "quite low," according to the Army. Rejected green fabric must be dyed if sold commercially or mutilated if a manufacturer wants to keep his Army certificate.

Written into quality control regulations are provisions to protect individual enlisted men from unknowingly buying substandard uniform items.

**ENLISTED MEN** can protect themselves by making sure that the green uniforms, whether sold at Quartermaster or commercial stores, contain a label saying the manufacturer has a certificate number showing it was produced in accordance with samples submitted to the quality control office at Natick, Mass.

If for any reason the purchased garment with such a label is found to be defective, the manufacturer, the Army said, "is obligated to correct these defects or to replace the item."

"Failure to do so," it was added, "could result in the manufacturer having his certificate to manufacture uniforms 'revoked.'"

**THERE ARE SOME** items where it was impractical to attach a label. Socks, for example, have the certificate number stamped on the sole and belts have the number stamped on the container in which they are shipped.

"In any case," it was said, "each item has a certificate number

which the serviceman should ask to see before his purchase."

In reviewing its program, the Army said:

"Results obtained with this system over the last year and a half have been most gratifying to the Army. Over this period, there has been marked improvement in the quality of items as compared to the items which were first received."

"In the case of the Army Green uniform, for example, there were instances where nearly the entire shipments of fabric were rejected by the quality control office because the fabric did not fall within the established tolerances. At the present time the rejection rate is quite low and is considered to be well within normal operating limits."

**IN CONCLUSION**, the Army stated:

"The Army firmly believes that this system will permit it to achieve a standard of appearance never thought possible and at the same time will benefit the individual by insuring that uniform items purchased from civilian sources are of high quality and conform to all pertinent specifications."

The Army's interest-free, \$10 down and \$10 a month time purchase plan for buying the new greens will expire 1 October. Army authorities again stressed the deadline for having the greens will not be extended.

## Only 87 Men Go Over Hill To Avoid Reserve Training

(Continued from Page 1)

• The National Guard got 10,981 men. That number volunteered for two more years with the Guard (40 night drills and two weeks summer camp for each of the years) and then two years in the Standby Reserve. The latter involves no more training.

• Army Reserve units received 42,548, some by volunteering and others by specific orders assigning them to Ready Reserve units. The obligation is two years in the Ready Reserves and two in the Standbys.

• The Reinforcement Pool got 43,535. The pool is designed to provide for individuals (as opposed

to units) for immediate assignment in emergencies, first to STRAC, then to the Regular Army, and after that to Reserve units. Pool men stay in the Ready Reserve for three years and in the Standby for one year. They will get 15 days active training, probably in their second year out.

• The remaining 6967 went directly to the Standby. They will get no training but will be subject to call for four years in an emergency.

Administering the program was Maj. Gen. John W. Brown, assistant chief of staff for Reserve Components and his assistant, Brig. Gen. C. W. Abrams, a veteran armored commander.

## Jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

imbursed by the federal government.

All state laws contain the following provisions regarding eligibility:

• The ex-GI must be unable to find a job.

• He must register for work and file a claim at the state employment office in or near his community.

• He must have had a certain amount of active service within a base period of one year specified in the state law.

• He must be able to work and be available if it turns up.

• He must continue to report to the local office as directed.

He may be disqualified for job-

less benefits if he quits his job without good cause, was fired for misconduct, or refused a suitable job without good cause.

Weekly amount of benefits and the number of weeks payable depend on the law of the state administering the claim. These laws provide varying amounts based on pay and allowances applicable to the veteran's military pay grade at time of separation from service, plus his other earnings, if any.

Maximum weekly amounts range from \$26 to \$45, and maximum periods range from 16 to 30 weeks in a benefit year. These amounts are increased in some states by allowances for dependents.

To establish a claim, a veteran must present his separation form (DD-214), a social security card and any record of civilian employment both before and after his military service.

## EDITORIALS

### Back to Work

(Continued from Page 5)

ally, this has marked the end of the season for most editors. (A good thing, too, for no one knows what might have happened this year if we had been forced to fume one day

longer over the injustice of choosing "Miss Mississippi"—a girl who can lose the beat midway through "Some of These Days"—over "Miss California," a charming, beautiful, well-built piano player, if we ever saw one!) Well, Gabby Hayes called a significant halt to the Silly Season when he said this week, after making 174 Western movies, that he was "sick of 'em" because he had never known what any of the plots were about. Good boy, Gabby.

## Service Fight Centers on 'Birds'

(Continued from Page 1)

less of who develops them. By this step, operation of all missiles with the same mission is put in the hands of one service.

**THE ARGUMENT** is that since the Army already is the major (and, so far, sole) operational user of surface-to-air missiles, it would create only confusion and duplication to bring another service into the picture.

Section 402 of the 1958 Military Construction Authorization bill requires that before any funds are spent by either Army or Air Force for launching sites for air defense missiles, the Secretary of Defense—or his designee—"shall . . . determine with respect to each area which missile or combination of missiles will be employed in that area." It then permits transfer of funds from the Army to Air Force or from Air Force to Army to build those installations needed after the defense complex is set.

And this is the heart of the current argument.

**BUT** it is not taking the form of a cooperative study by the services to see which combination of missiles will give the best defense to an area.

Instead, the old pattern of leaked stories running down the other service's missiles, of attacks on tactical concepts, of innuendo and half-truth and claims which sound good but aren't backed up by performance, has appeared.

Here's what's happened: As a result of stories in such papers as the Chicago Sun-Times, quoting "top Air Force missilemen," Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart felt forced to wire Department of the Army that he felt a concerted effort was being made to make the general public believe that Bomarc is far superior to Hercules, that McElroy should replace Hercules with Bomarc in the Air Defense set up.

In the Sun-Times story, the statements were made that such a decision, according to Air Force officials, would save the country more than \$5 billion, would permit replacing 24 Nike sites around Chicago with three Bomarc sites along the Canadian border.

**IN WASHINGTON**, Defense officials denied the existence of such a campaign, said that there was, at this time, no recommendation along these lines.

Air Force spokesmen refused to make charges against the Hercules. They gave these facts about Bomarc:

Bomarc A is a 200-mile "pilotless interceptor." It is launched by a liquid fuel booster, operates on a ram-jet engine, is ground-guided during the first part of its flight, then self-guided to its target. Bomarc A's development test program is complete. The missile will now be transferred to Eglin AFB for user tests before its installation in the northeast at Dow AFB, Maine, McGuire AFB, N. J., Otis AFB, Miss., and Suffolk City Air Base, N. Y. Construction of these four launching sites is already underway, is expected to be completed in late 1959. At that time the missile is scheduled to be operational.

**DEFENSE OFFICIALS** said that these were the only four of some 40 proposed Bomarc bases not af-

fecting by Section 402. Air Force officials said that Bomarc A is "on schedule" as far as testing, production, and training of user troops is concerned.

The fact remains that Bomarc is not now operational, is at least a year from operational employment, is limited in its capabilities to an altitude of 80,000 feet, which is close to the maximum ceiling at which planes or aerodynamic missiles can operate.

Bomarc B will have a solid fuel booster, an increased range to about 400 miles. The test program for Bomarc B is just beginning. It will not be completed for several years, according to an Air Force release. It will still be an air-breather, not capable of use against ballistic missiles.

Air Force officials said that they planned its employment in 1960 or 1961, that 10 Bomarc bases are included in the 1958 construction authorization bill, all of which are to use Bomarc B.

**THE ARMY** also has released a number of facts about Hercules.

It is operational now in four places, will be operational in many more by the end of this year. In fact, in the Baltimore-Washington area alone, eight sites will have a Hercules capability by 31 Dec. 1958. Comparable capabilities in the New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and other areas are expected soon.

Hercules, in its recent firings, has enjoyed a better-than 85 percent success in making direct hits on targets. Armed with an atomic warhead, it need not make a direct hit to kill.

According to Lt. Col. Jesse Lewis, CO of the 1st Msl. Bn., 562d Arty., whose Bravo Battery is the first in the Washington area to be Hercules-equipped, the new Nike missile armed with an atomic warhead will not only knock down any air-breathing A-bomb or H-bomb carrier but, because of its thermal and nuclear effects, will either detonate or destroy the nuclear weapon it carries.

Sheldon P. Smith, general manager of the Douglas Aircraft plant at Charlotte, N. C., said that anti-jamming devices in the radar system which controls both Hercules and Ajax have been tested, with the implication that the tests were successful.

**AS A RESULT** of "Operation Snodgrass," in which a task force flew six Hercules missiles from Fort Bliss to Eglin AFB, set up and successfully engaged six jet targets including deliberate, known distance misses against century-series Air Force fighters, the Army made the following claims for Hercules:

• Carrying an atomic warhead, it can select a precise target point . . . so that atomic radiation and blast can be so pinpointed as to be safely fired over inhabited areas.

• It can pick out a single plane in a tight formation and destroy it with conventional explosive.

• It can destroy with its high explosive warhead "small, unmanned high-speed jet aircraft much stronger and swifter than a nuclear-carrying high-altitude jet bomber."

• "SNODGRASS Task Force demonstrated the tremendous reliability of the Hercules missile system by firing in rapid succession

six missiles against six targets with 100 percent success and all intended targets destroyed."

• Hercules missile system "requires no elaborately prepared sites, but can be employed anywhere and destroy its intended target."

• The system can destroy "individual targets flying in different directions, at different speeds and different altitudes."

• The system "can be manned by the average U.S. soldier . . . that the full capabilities of the Nike Hercules system have not yet been tested to the maximum, since no operational aircraft exist today which can outrun Hercules."

Army spokesmen also said that Hercules can be fired in salvos, according to a recent test.

**SPECULATION** is that if the Army is assigned all surface-to-air missiles, it would buy Bomarc, replace it somewhere in the neighborhood of the so-called "Mid-Canada" Radar warning line, tying it in with the "Distant Early Warning" (DEW) line radar net to provide an advanced air defense capability.

Thus any attack would be met first by Bomarc, then by manned interceptors carrying air-to-air missiles, and finally, in defense of key targets, Hercules which would have the mission of absolutely denying the target to an enemy.

Such a multiple air defense system would provide close to absolute protection against any attack by other than ballistic missiles.

Against intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Nike Zeus, which will use 60 percent of the components of the Hercules system, will provide some degree of protection, providing warning of an attack is received sufficiently in advance.

Against short range missiles—submarine or ship-launched—there is now no protection, once the bird is in the air. Nor is any foreseen for some time except from the possible modification of the Army's Plato air defense system, which is supposed to provide the field army with a defense against ballistic missiles launched from ranges greater than 200 miles.

**AIR FORCE** officials also said that part of the problem of successfully employing Bomarc is to get its SAGE fire direction center operational. SAGE is designed to use computers, radar and modern electronic techniques to identify enemy targets, assign them to various types of air defense units—both missile and manned interceptor—and to provide high-speed operational control over an air defense battle in an area several hundred miles square.

The first production SAGE system is not expected to be operational until mid-1959.

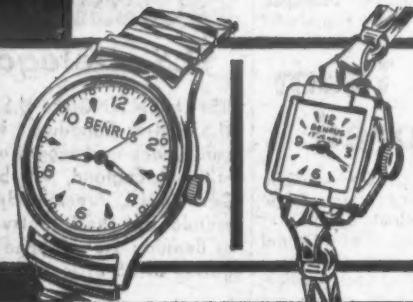
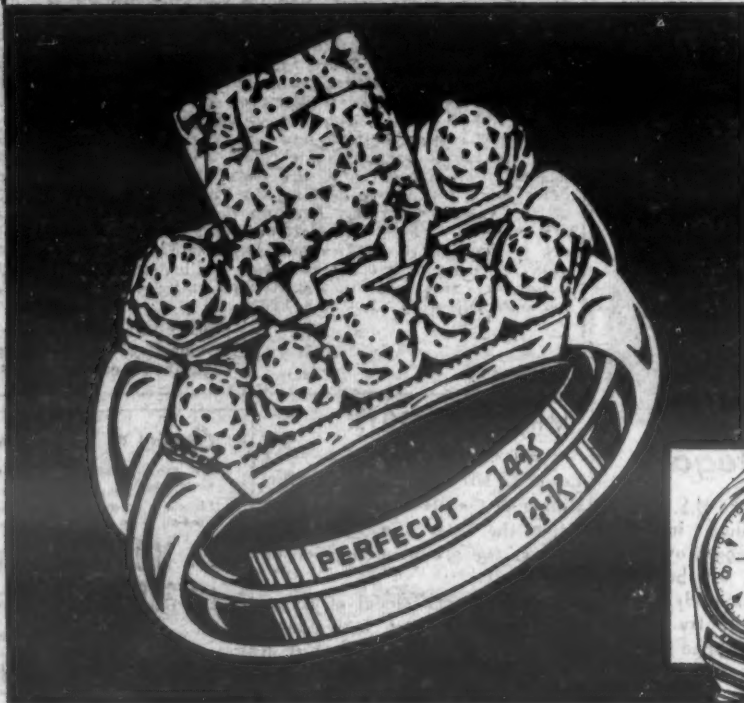
### 5th Army's Best

**CHICAGO**—Lt. General William H. Arnold, Commanding General, U.S. Army has presented to Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, Fort Leonard Wood, the Fifth Army "top performance Reenlistment Plaque for FY 1958. The plaque is awarded annually to the installation having the highest permanent party reenlistment rate during the fiscal year.



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## Benning Testing Tubeless Tires

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A user evaluation test of tubeless tires for jeeps is being conducted at Ft. Benning by the 1st BG, 29th Inf. and the Infantry Center Transportation Motor Pool.

Each unit received 50 tubeless tires from the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command arsenal at Detroit.

Except for the tubeless feature, the tires are identical in dimension and construction to the standard 7.00-16 military tire.

The tires, manufactured by Goodyear at Akron, Ohio, are being considered for adoption by the Army. An additional 100 tubeless tires from the U.S. Rubber Company at Detroit are expected to be shipped to Benning shortly.

**THE ONLY** tubeless tires currently used by the Army are those installed on new sedans by the manufacturer.

A user evaluation report on the performance of the test tires will be submitted every 90 days to the Fort Benning ordnance officer. Information will include the type of terrain the tires were operated on, comparative air seepage, number of punctures and amount of wear, percentage damaged as a result of punctures, and an over-all com-

parison of the tubeless and standard tires.

CWO James R. Barkley, motor officer of the 29th Inf., said he believes the government will save time and money with the tubeless tires.

"The tires are easy to change," he said. "Three of my men changed 32 tires in less than three hours in the change-over last week. And nail holes and small cuts are easily sealed. There are no damaged tubes which have to be replaced."

## Rescue Team Is Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The rescue and recovery team of the 586th Eng. Co. (Float Bridge) at Benning was recognized at a formal guard mount last week at Chapel Field for its outstanding service.

The team has been of service to Benning and the Third Army area for the past five years. Its missions have ranged from recovering drowned bodies and stolen safes from the Chattahoochee River to flood control activities. The team is maintained on a 24-hour-a-day basis, with a weekly emergency crew on a stand-by basis. The members are rotated Saturdays of each week.

The equipment is maintained and stored in special categories to facilitate assembly according to the type of rescue and recovery mission the team is to encounter.

The team is also organized to perform two separate missions simultaneously at different locations. Communities throughout the Chattahoochee Valley on many occasions have praised the rescue and recovery team for efficient service during civil distress and disasters.

## Jewish Services Set at Benning

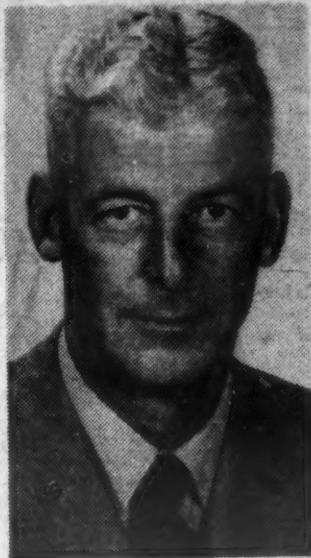
FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's Jewish personnel will observe the High Holy Days season Sept. 14 through Sept. 24 with special services and home hospitality.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services will be conducted at the Infantry Center Chapel.

The services have been arranged through the Infantry Center Chaplains Section and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Chaplain Sanford D. Shanblatt, Infantry Center Jewish Chaplain, will conduct the worship programs assisted by PFC Melvin Oster and Pvt. Aaron Ostroff.

## Chorus Reorganized

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's Infantry Chorus is being reorganized under the leadership of 2d Lt. Peter I. Tirbak. Approximately 18 persons are rehearsing with the chorus but a minimum of 24 voices is the goal of Lieutenant Tirbak.



## U.S. Delegate

REPRESENTING the U.S. at the U.S.-British-Canadian infantry conference next month at Warminster, England, will be Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the Infantry School at Benning. He will head a delegation of 25 officers.

## Benning Board Prexy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Edward B. James has assumed the duties of president of the post physical evaluation board.

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## The Columbus Real Estate Board

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To: The Personnel at Fort Benning and Lawson Field

On the occasion of the publication of this Fort Benning Issue of Army Times, we Realtors making up the membership of the Columbus Real Estate Board want to add our welcome to all of you, and bid you "make yourselves at home." We're very happy to have you in our community, and hope that your stay here will be pleasant, whether it is of short duration, or whether you do as many others have done, and settle down and live here.

"Making yourself at home" may mean making yourself a home. If you enter into a real estate transaction to buy or rent a home here, you are urged to deal with a Realtor. Remembering that not all real estate dealers are Realtors, you are reminded that a Realtor is a member of State and National Associations of Realtors, and we are pledged to fair ethics and fair dealing at all times. Making your self a home is a big step and you are secure in the hands of a Realtor. Just look for the Realtor emblem or be sure that the one with whom you deal is a Realtor.

Sincerely,  
Myron Hamilton, President  
Columbus Real Estate Board

## Millet Joins 101st

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Maj. Lewis L. Millet, a Korean conflict winner of the Medal of Honor, has joined the 101st Abn. Div's 506th ABG as the group intelligence officer.

The two other Medal of Honor winners in the 101st, both during War II, are MSgt. Paul B. Huff of the division and post reenlistment section and the first paratrooper to receive the award, and Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey of the 501st ABG.

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## Fund Drive Goal Set at \$120,000

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The goal for Benning's 1958 Community Activities Association Fund Drive is \$120,000.

The first unit to report 100 per cent or more contribution in the drive to reach the over-all goal was the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, according to Maj. Emmett C. Townsend, post campaign project officer.

Just three days following the campaign kick-off Aug. 25, the department drive captain, 1st Lt. Wilbur G. Bowles, had received donations totaling \$478.30 from the 75 military and civilian members of the unit. The sum contributed gave the Department of Non-Resident Instruction 101 per cent participation.

AT THE END of the first week of Fort Benning's major fund campaign two other units reported 100 per cent. They are the Educational Development Section and Range Control Section.

New chairman of the Community Activities Association campaign is Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade. Col. Hoebeke succeeds Col. Max F. Schneider, who has received orders for an assignment in Korea. Col. Hoebeke also is president of the Community Activities Association Fund Council.

The 1958 total goal of \$120,000 exceeds last year's target by \$10,000, officials pointed out. Of the \$110,000 set for the 1957 drive, \$103,000 was contributed, officials stated. The larger amount for this year's total effort and final goal of 100 per cent participation by all Fort Benning personnel was established in view of increased costs in rendering services and of recent pay increases for Army military and civilian personnel, officials added.

## Disaster Aid To Be Taught By 3 Nurses

WASHINGTON. — Three Army Nurse Corps officers from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, have been assigned to the nursing faculties of three universities for the coming school year.

They will serve as project directors of their respective school's "disaster nursing" project designed to integrate the concepts of disaster into various nursing programs. The curricula includes in-service education, practical nursing, basic diploma, basic college, and graduate programs to prepare administrators, supervisors, and teachers of nursing.

The nurses and the schools at which they will serve are Lt. Col. Ida G. Price, Teachers College, Columbia University; Capt. Drusilla Poole, University of Minnesota; and Capt. Virginia M. Farrell, Massachusetts General Hospital (affiliated to Boston University).

The Federal Civil Defense Administration is financing the research project which is designed to prepare a plan for nursing education in national defense.

## Trip Offered

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A three-man team from Fort Bragg, N.C., is at Fort Benning until 20 September to procure personnel to gyroscope to Europe with the 504th and 505th Airborne Battle Groups.

Regular Army personnel with less than 34 months on their current tour may be discharged and immediately re-enlist for three or more years to participate in this program.

Interested personnel may obtain additional information by contacting either their unit re-enlistment NCO or the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Office in Bldg. 17.

## 500 Begin, End Courses At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nearly 500 students entered or completed courses at Benning's Infantry School this week.

Fifty men began airborne training.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry School commandant, spoke at opening ceremonies for officers advanced class Sept. 3 in Patrick Hall.

Graduation exercises were held for a radio maintenance class, totaling 39 members, Sept. 3 in Brown Hall. The following day, 52 men were awarded parachutist badges on Fryar Field on completing airborne training.

Final exercises were held for the 123-man basic officers class, the school's last 15-week basic Infantry officers course, Sept. 6 in the Main Theater. The BIOC course has been replaced by the eight-week Infantry officers leaders course.

## Planes Flee Ella, Reach Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Twenty-eight trainer airplanes from Bartow Air Force Base, Fla., flew to Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield when they were evacuated from the path of Hurricane Ella.

The 27 T-36 and one T-28 trainers were piloted by civilian instructors from Bartow under the command of William W. Caudill, who flew the first aircraft leaving the Florida air base.

## Stewart Posts to 3

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The assignment of three officers to staff and command positions at Fort Stewart has been announced. Col. Marcus E. Cooper is the new post QM; Lt. Col. Harry McNamara Sr. has assumed command of the 3d Med. Tk. Bn. (Patton), 32nd Armor; and Capt. Stanley F. Kozlowski become assistant chief of staff, G-2.

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## Local Spending Hits \$9-Million

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning contributes more than \$9 million a year to the Columbus economy.

Chattahoochee Valley firms provide a variety of services for the huge Army post, such as utilities, foods, custodial duties, movement of household goods, medical supplies, cleaners and preservatives, petroleum products and household effects for incoming and outgoing Benning personnel.

The Purchasing and Contracting Office was at one time a division of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section. It is now, however, a separate section headed by Jack H. Blalock of Phenix City, Ala., contracting officer, and Lt. Col. William W. Roberts, officer-in-charge.

The job of this large office is to advise the commanding general and staff on purchasing and contracting matters, and to estimate, plan, coordinate and supervise procurement services for the post.

The total amount of business conducted by the Benning unit is believed to be more than any other military procurement office in the U.S., in terms of number of transactions as well as monetarily.

The office maintains 350 contracts a year which average \$2500 each. There are 108 commercial contracts with firms in the Columbus trade area.

Many items are not contracted, but are purchased for cash from

Columbus merchants. Such items as nails, screws and carpentry equipment for the Engineer Section and numerous smaller items for sections such as ordnance and transportation shops are not contracted.

Meanwhile, the total amount of money spent in Columbus rises each year at an average of \$1½ million to \$2 million. It is expected that Fort Benning will buy more goods from more merchants in Columbus next year than ever before.

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# ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

304 178-173

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Powell, C J TAGO 8553 Wash., D.C. fr Pres of San Francisco

**CAPTAINS:**  
Albro, L W USAINTC 8579 Ft Holabird fr Baltimore  
Angelo, A L Cml Ara. 9713 Rocky Mt. Ara. fr Ft Houston  
Fuller, D C OACST 8533 Wash., D.C. fr Baltimore  
Johnson, G N TAGUSA 8908 Ft Harrison fr DC  
Sherrill, J W 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr DC  
Spangler, H W Jr Hq USAIC 8576 Ft Holabird fr New Orleans

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Kruckenberg, CWO C W G 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning

### ARMOR

**MAJOR:**  
Jenks, R L USAARMS 2166 Ft Knox fr Chicago

**CAPTAINS:**  
Snelling, S B Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 7290 Ft Ord fr Ft Bragg

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bachman, C J Jr 1st Med Tk Bn 13th Cav 1st Armd Div Ft Polk fr Ft Rucker  
Curran, W J Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade  
Lehner, S J Cp Gary fr Ft Lewis

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bell, J M Hq Gar 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Knox  
Calderon-Couvertie, J A 3d Med Tk Bn 66th Armor Ft Benning fr Ft Knox  
Derbaum, M W 2d Ren Sq 8th Cav Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker  
Dodson, C R 8th Med Tk Bn 40th Armor Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox  
Haan, P J Cp Gary fr Ft Stewart  
Iverson, G R 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Knox  
Kopp, C H 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Knox  
Rundie, R T Cp Gary fr Ft Stewart

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Kessler, R H Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ara fr Ft Bliss

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Roas, S R ODCSPER 8531 DC fr DC

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Lanning, H J Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Rucker  
Muir, G C Jr Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Bliss  
Leath, L T USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker  
Urbach, W Jr Hq Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Rucker

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ache, R K USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Allapoulion, A A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Anderson, J J USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Baquero-Quendo, G USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Bates, J D USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Bliss  
Bliderback, C A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Bischof, E P USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Black, C D USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Bodensteiner, T L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Boswell, L L Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Rucker  
Bruneau, C R 2d Howitzer Bn 17th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Rucker  
Burden, R L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Bynum, C L USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Cardwell, J C USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Carey, R C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Carpenter, O L Cp Gary fr Ft Bliss  
Chaffin, L Jr USATC 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Chittenden, T S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Conner, L T Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Creacy, C A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Curry, D M USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Daum, D R USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
DeBeard, D J USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Dickemper, R J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Dinicola, J A Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Ehrlich, R S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Esposito, S J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Fleeson, R H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Foster, J B USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Freaney, J M Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss  
Frenz, A D Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker  
Frick, R W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Fujii, J S USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Glenn, J M USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Hall, B A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Hawward, R H Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Harris, W B USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Harwood, M S 1st Battle Gp 26th Inf Ft Riley fr Ft Rucker  
Hirzel, J W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Hockel, T F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Hoke, M L USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Holmes, P T USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss  
Hudson, W M USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Hybert, H S USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss  
Jackson, P D USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Jean, C L Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss



Killough, W A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Kilpatrick, T M 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker  
Kluether, W J Jr USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Lambert, J M USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Lare, J H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Lee, R S USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Bliss  
Manur, R J USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
McClintock, N E USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
McMillon, R A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Bliss  
Means, R H Jr USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Moore, J K USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Morgan, T A USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Mowdie, E H USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Murphy, J M Jr USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Murray, J P USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Nelson, B B Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Niles, G A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Olmith, E S Jr 2d Armored Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker  
Parker, D B USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Parker, S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill  
Patterson, D H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Pearce, G S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Peery, E C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Peters, P B USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Phillips, A W Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Plakurich, S F USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Polite, L L USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Prieto, J E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Provencher, R J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Purser, E G USATC 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill  
Raymond, P D USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Reese, J M USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Reveron-Rodriguez, R USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Sandeon, R R USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Sanders, F H USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Sharp, N E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Small, A G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss  
Spencer, C E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Sutton, J L USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Talley, G M USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Teller, L E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Trombly, D D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss  
Turner, B F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss  
Van Eaton, R A Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Vaughn, A R 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker  
Ventulett, T W III USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill  
Willis, T J USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss  
Zwart, R G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Bliss

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**COLONEL:**  
David, J H 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Harwig, D H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Bliss

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Craig, C F 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir  
Gasper, G J Jr Engr Depot Granite City fr Ft Riley  
Hepp, W A USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Howard, L N USA TC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir  
Shapard, G H 931st Engr Gp Ft Polk fr Ft Belvoir

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Swearingner, CWO H P TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Granite City

### FINANCE CORPS

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Winebright, G T Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade fr Ft Harrison

### INFANTRY

**COLONEL:**  
Davis, J N Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Pye, W S ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft Benning

**CAPTAINS:**  
Hartley, W A Gar USA Ft Bragg, fr Ft Jackson  
Schradner, J J St Joseph's Mil Acad Hays fr Ft Bliss

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Griffin, J W 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker  
Steel, R E Cp Gary fr Ft Ord  
Young, C L 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Rucker

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Cotter, P L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker  
DeLozier, S D Sr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker  
Farrar, G H 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker  
Forsy, J O 2d Mal Comd Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker  
Pritchard, D H 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker  
Taguma, W S 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Rucker

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Becker, D 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Campbell

### MEDICAL CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Lindsey, D USA CW, Laba 9747 Army Cml Cen fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Green, L J 93d Evac Hosp Ft Riley fr Ft Riley

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Parker, R M 37th Med Bn BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

**MAJOR:**  
Glascock, C L Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning

**CAPTAINS:**  
Brady, L B 67th Med Gp BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
Gibson, J D 250th GH BANC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Walker, T H Sch Brig USAIS Ft Benning fr Romulus

**CAPTAINS:**  
Evans, B R USAH 4005 Ft Meade fr Ft Benning  
Furrer, M P Univ of Minnesota fr Baltimore

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Peterson, J D Ord Ars 9359 Hariton Metuchen fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
Sanford, H C Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd AFSPW 8452 Sandia Base fr Ft Gordon

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Giordani, CWO S C USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens fr Ft Meade

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Huller, V W QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Atlanta

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Ferguson, W C QM Recd & Engr Fld Eval Agcy 9111-02 Ft Lee fr Ft Hood  
Lytle, C H Jr Tng Cen Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Lee

**MAJOR:**  
Huff, T USA GAR 6006-01 Ft Lewis fr Ft Hood

**CAPTAIN:**  
Verhulst, G J Yuma Test Sta 6016-01 Yuma fr Ft Hood

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Smith, W J Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

### SIGNAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Ricciardelli, A M Elm OJCS 8485 Wash., D.C. fr DC

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Franklin, W C Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr DC

**CAPTAINS:**  
Berry, J T USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker fr Ft Huachuca  
Brown, H D White Sands Agcy 9975 White Sands Mal Range fr Long Island City

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Powell, J L Jr First Sig Svc Unit 1267 Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Gordon  
Vogel, H D Jr Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 7113 Ft Ord fr Long Island City

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Harrington, G S Jr Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth  
Leaf, E B Jr Hq 5th Rgn Rad Com Ft Sheridan fr Ft Meade  
Meyers, D E ASA Op Cen 7206 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Devens  
Smith, P T Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth  
Tata, R J DC fr Ft Devens

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Hubbard, F G Dept of Navy Bureau of Aero DC fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Cook, H E Cp Walters fr Ft Benning

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bond, N L Jr 519th MI Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Eustis  
Peoples, R L Off Stu Co USAINTS FT Holabird fr Ft Eustis

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Boyd, CWO R W 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker  
Cleary, W O W 64th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Riley  
Hulse, CWO L W 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker  
Kean, CWO R J 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker  
Pettit, CWO C E 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Riley  
Russell, W J P 64th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Riley  
Stevens, CWO M E 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker  
Vaughn, CWO R J 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker  
Williams, CWO 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker

### VETERINARY CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Hartwell, H P Hq Mil Subs Sup Agcy 9161 Chicago fr Boston

**MAJOR:**  
Hineman, R E Trans Term Comd Gulf 9920 New Orleans fr Ft Wadsworth

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Bellhorne, R W USA GAR 1205 Ft Wadsworth fr Chicago

### Transfers Overseas ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Gaffney, L J 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Philippines Islands

**MAJORS:**  
Dygett, V D Ft Hamilton to France  
Pickett, H D Hq 3d Log Comd Ft Polk to France  
Seutl, L F USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon to Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Canciglia, A USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Collins, J F Hq & Hq Co Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix to Ger  
Dolar, C D USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee to Ger  
Hemming, R W Hq Gar 3440 Ft Benning to Ger  
Randel, J F Hq & Hq Co Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix to Ger  
Simmons, B B Hq USATC Inf 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger  
Winter, W J Hq Gar 4000 Ft Polk to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Matthews, R C Jr 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Gulfoyle, K H USAARMS 2166 Ft Knox to Korea

### ARMOR

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Lambert, A L USAF Air Gnd Op Sch Keesler AFB to Saudi Arabia  
Rankin, J A Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

**MAJORS:**  
Kogan, R W Phillipsburg to Taipei, Taiwan  
Rosen, J B USA GAR 3420 Ft Bragg to Korea

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Williamson, J M Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Allen, R W Jr OACSE Attache Br DA DC to Malaysia TDY DC  
Matthews, M H Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to El Salvador

**CAPTAINS:**  
Chick, W B Hq 740th AAA Mal Bn Ft Scott to Okinawa  
Cox, H E 495th AAA Mal Bn Ft Bliss to Okinawa  
Kent, G S USA Avn Bd 7106 Ft Rucker to Ger  
Oliver, C R 554th AAA Mal Bn Ft MacArthur to Okinawa

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Conlon, A G 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Hawaii  
Egan, E D S 1st BG 12th Inf Ft Lewis to Hawaii  
Ries-Matta, L R 96th AAA Mal Bn Arlington Hts to Okinawa

**MAJOR:**  
J. A. Jr. 2d New Bn 4th Arty Ft Carson to Hawaii

**SCHADE, C W 3d Obs Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Hawaii**

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Cantor, E L Stu Det USARMS 4080 Ft Sill to Ger  
Duffield, V H Stu Det USARMS 4080 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
Plint, H A Jr Stu Det USARMS 4080 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
Hall, W Stu Det USARMS 4080 Ft Sill to Hawaii  
Weiste, J A Stu Det USARMS 4080 Ft Sill to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Cosentino, W O US ARADSCH 4084 Ft Bliss to Okinawa  
Johnson, CWO R W 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to Okinawa  
La Case, W O S C 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft Bliss to Greenland  
Martin, W O C E US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Okinawa  
Pell, CWO E R 1st GM Bn Ft Bliss to Okinawa

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Barnes, W S ADGRU Ala 3360-01 Montgomery to USARL TDY Ft Lee

**MAJOR:**  
Johnson, J R Engr Depot Granite City 9963 Granite City to Iran

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Brown, C T 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell to Ger  
Kennedy, I D USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Ger  
Little, D C 336th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Ger  
Parsons, W H 336th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Ger  
Southernland, H P 307th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Abel, O USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Audrain, R O Jr USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Morrow, W W USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
St. Clair, E B USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Trotter, O G Jr USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Ebner, CWO C F USAEC 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger  
Ehman, CWO W C Hq Gar 4005 Ft Hood to Ger  
Jones, CWO J W 547th Engr Bn Ft Ord to USARL  
Wolner, CWO F E 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to France

### FINANCE CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Lafaver, A E OCA 8528 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

**CAPTAIN:**  
Randolph, C C FOUSA 9904 DC to Saigon, Vietnam

### INFANTRY

**COLONELS:**  
Schneider, M P Inf Cen Tng Comd Gar 2440 Ft Benning to Korea  
Tilison, A C ODCSOPS 8434 DC to Korea  
Wilson, W H XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Athens, Greece

**LIEUT. COLONELS:**  
Davis, M L Hq MDW 7001 DC to Japan  
Johnson, J R USA ADGRU 3341 Atlanta to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
Craghead, M W Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Korea  
Franklin, J B Det Lawson Army Airfield Comd Ft Benning to Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Denney, J E Army Avn Tng Det 4087 Cp Gary to Alaska

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Boyd, F H 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Korea  
Compton, J E 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea  
Cutler, T W 2d BG 30th Inf Ft Sill to Korea  
Dandridge, J T L Jr Pers Cen 61-1264 Ft Dix to Korea  
Foster, S R USATC INF 6003-07 Ft Ord to Korea  
Higgins, J M US ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Hawaii TDY FT Benning  
Lee, D C USATC INF 6003-12 Ft Ord to Korea  
Murch, C 42 Mil Govt Co Ft Gordon to Korea  
Rozon, A E 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Korea  
Sedberry, E C 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea  
Sessions, R O USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord to Panama  
Turner, E C 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Wellman, W E Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Korea

**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Marion, CWO J W 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning to Korea

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
McDonough, R M Hq MDW 7001 DC to Korea

**MAJORS:**  
DeLuca, J V USAH 1201 Ft Jay to Ger  
McGEE, H S 3d Fld Hosp Ft Benning to France

**CAPTAINS:**  
Clark, W F Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Ger  
Tuggle, J M USAH 5017 Ft Wood to France

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Myers, K D William Beaumont AH 9955 El Paso to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICER:**  
Bonner, CWO E C USAH 4008 Ft Hood to Korea

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Glascock, A E WR AMC 9901 DC to France  
Marwine, B L USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade to Ger  
Paul, P M WR AMC 9901 DC to Ger  
Fulmer, M R Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to France  
Smithers, F R USAH 2124-01 Ft Monroe to Ger  
Tessen, D A Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Thrall, W E Madigan AH 9952 Tacoma to Ger

**CAPTAINS:**  
BERRY, M E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Italy  
Mooney, S C WR AMC 9901 DC to USASETAF  
Swanson, A C USAH 1170-01 Ft Devens to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hovind, V D USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Groth, D O Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to USARL

(Continued on Page 16)



# Korean Bonus Deadline Is Near in Connecticut

By LOUIS M. DORSCH

WASHINGTON.—Eligible veterans of the Korean War have only until 30 September to file claims for the Connecticut bonus. Payment is \$10 per month for service between 27 June 1950 and 27 October 1953, up to a \$300 maximum.

An applicant must have been domiciled in Connecticut at least one year preceding entry into service.

For service-connected death, the \$300 maximum is payable to surviving spouse. If no surviving spouse, qualified children may collect that sum.

For application form, write to the Veterans Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, 35 Webster St., Hartford 3, Conn.

## Other Deadlines

The application deadline for bonus payments in three other states — Minnesota and Ohio (Korean bonus) and Pennsylvania War II bonus — is 31 December 1958.

For claim forms, contact the appropriate agency below:  
Korean Bonus Division, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, St. Paul 1, Minn.  
Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 E. Long St., Columbus 16, Ohio.

World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Room 207 South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

## Bonus Questions?

You can get a speedy and accurate answer to your bonus questions by writing to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. With your question, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling.

## Newcomers Join

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Their ranks almost completely filled with newcomers, Co.s A and B, 1st ABG, 505 Inf., 82d Abn., went to the field last week for a two-day bivouac. Both companies are made up largely of men who enlisted or reenlisted for the Group's gyroscope move to Germany in January.

in Kentucky must be proposed at regular sessions in the even-numbered years and approved at the general elections in the odd-numbered years.

A number of Kentucky veterans have queried the Service Center asking whether the proposed constitutional amendment relating to a veterans' bonus goes to the Kentucky voters this coming November, or in 1959.

The answer is "1959."

All constitutional amendments

ILLINOIS VOTERS on 4 November 1958 will have opportunity to decide whether they'll approve or reject a \$75-million bond issue to finance a Korea bonus. If the voters approve the bond issue, it will be sometime in 1959 before application forms would be available, and still later before actual payments could begin.

The proposed legislation would require an applicant to have been a resident of Illinois at least six months before entering military service, and have served at least 60 days between 27 June 1950 and 27 July 1953.

Rate of payment would be \$10 per month for service between prescribed dates, plus an additional \$100 for holders of the Korea Service Medal.

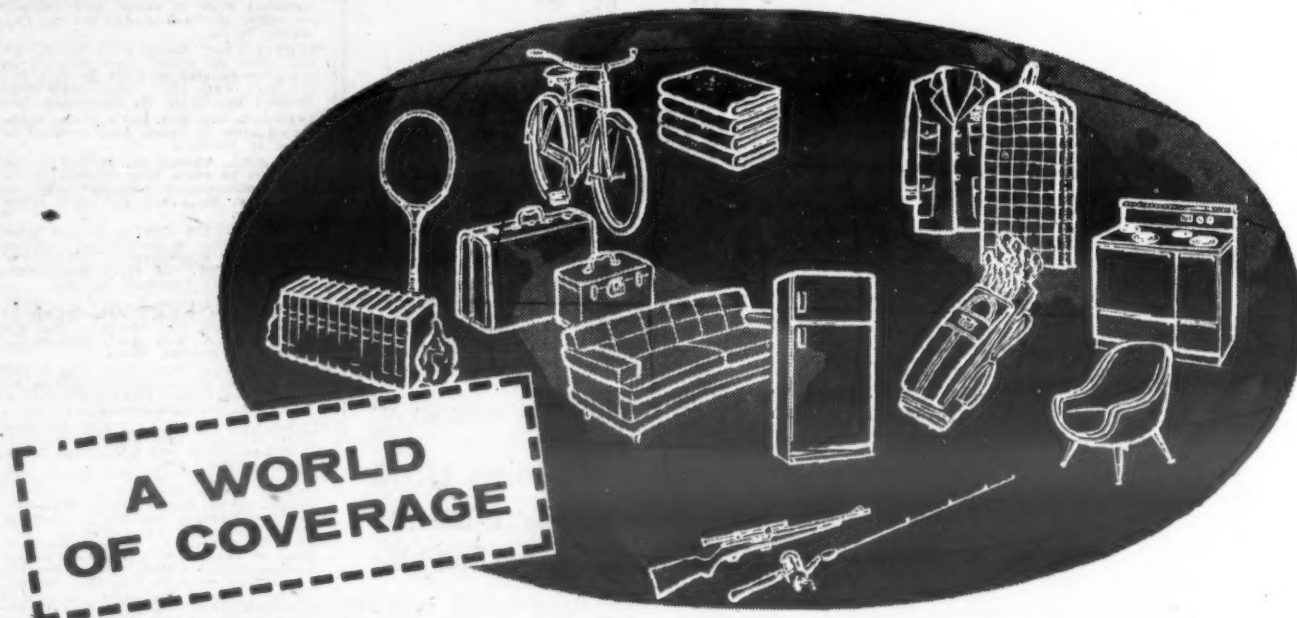
Next-of-kin would be recognized as follows: spouse, children, parents, brothers and sisters. If veteran died of service-connected cause,

\$1000 lump sum would be payable, regardless of length of service.

The Ohio Korean Conflict Compensation Fund reports that it has paid \$56,084,777.11 to 217,886 living veterans and next-of-kin through 29 August.

Based on military and Selective Service records, some 20,000 Ohio veterans who may be eligible for the Korea bonus haven't filed for it.

No claim, however, will be recognized if not filed before midnight 31 December 1958.



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Charles E. Cheever, Colonel, USA - Retired, President

Dept. AT-7, USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas

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Issue policy effective* for Coverage 1 \$ ..... (date) and Coverage 2 \$ .....	Complete this column if you desire information only
Rank ..... Name (please print) ..... Serial No. ....	Send information on the Household Goods Floater (no insurance desired at this time)
Address .....	Rank ..... Name (please print) ..... Serial No. ....
City .....	Address .....
State .....	Signature .....
Please check military status for either column:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Active duty — if Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Retired <input type="checkbox"/> Extended active duty — if Reserve <input type="checkbox"/> Widow of eligible officer	
<input type="checkbox"/> Inactive but retaining commission (Membership in USAA must have been established while on extended active duty.)	



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)  
ORDNANCE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Pace G A Gar 9393 White Sands Md Range to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Breece, J M Rocket & GM Ascy 3303-02 Redstone Ars to Taipei, Taiwan

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Lewis, J M ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens to Ger

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Fragala, A M QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Paris, France

**MAJOR:**  
Holzman, R A Rich Mtl Subs Mnt Cen 9161-07 Richmond to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Cashwell, D E QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Ger

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Baker, CWO A C Jr Hq 2nd Ln Adv Un 2071 Ft Meade to Hawaii

## SIGNAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Graff, L W Elic Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca to Ger

**MAJOR:**  
Stewart, J W GC Sig O 8545 DC to Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Hagerty, W H NY Tp Co Plant Sch Long Island City to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Cannon, S J 100th USARA Det White Sands Md Range to France

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Cataldi, A A 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Amara, Eritrea

**3rd LIEUTENANT:**  
Kitts, D L ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens to Ger

**LOCKHART, T A ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens to Korea**

**ROGERS, J S ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens to Korea**

**WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Broxton, CWO G F Gar 9302-3 Redstone Ars to Ger

**HUFFMAN, CWO O L USARC 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger**

**OBAL, CWO M Hq Gar 3426 Ft Bragg to Ger**

**FRITCHETT, CWO J Q Gar 8617 Arl Hall Sta to Korea**

**TURNER, CWO M H Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Korea**

**URBANSKI, CWO E Sacramento Sig Depot 8507 Sacramento to Ger**

**WINICKY, CWO H W Gar 9012 Ft Sheridan to Ger**

## Ordered to EAD

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Gill, John M. to USAREUR

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
To Stu Det TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.: Arness, Franklin D., Comer, Harold L., Cravens, Richard J., Gerber, Andrew J., Homesley, Troy C. Jr., Ishikawa, Richard M., Kuschnick, Michael G., Manning, Thomas R., McBride, Victor G., McKay, Thomas W., Risen, Bernard, Torbett, Walter D. J., Wells, Jerry E., and Witham, Peter M.

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ekman, Paul to Stu Det USAMSS, Brooke USMC, Texas

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Nunziata, Alfonso U. P. to Stu Det USAMSS, Brooke USMC, Texas

### NURSE CORPS

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Kohl, Darlene J. to Irwin USAN, Ft Riley, Kans.

**McCormack, Winifred R. to Boston College, Mass.**

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ebert, Maureen A. to Fitzsimons USAN, Denver, Colo.

**Heller, Vernon G. to Fitzsimons USAN, Denver, Colo.**

### SIGNAL CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Powell, Otis S. Jr. to Ft Monmouth, N.J.

### VETERINARY CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Benbrook, Stanley C. to Med Res Lab, Ft Knox, Ky.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**  
Ford, William C. to Stu Det AMEDS, Chicago, Ill.

**Hooker, Joel F. to Stu Det AMEDS, Chicago, Ill.**

### WARRANT OFFICERS

**Richardson, Dewey E. to 832nd Ord Bn, Ft Bliss, Texas.**

**Schmidt, George F. to SA Ord North Depot Act, Romulus, N.Y.**

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**  
Speal, Elizabeth A. to Wac Cen, Ft McClellan, Ala.

## SEPARATIONS

### RELIEVED FROM AD

**MAJORS:**  
Drake, Warren A., OrdC.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**



"If memory serves me right, it's a Navaho creation."

Parsons, Judson A., JAGC.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:**

Smith, Earl G., OrdC.

## RESIGNATIONS

**CAPTAINS:**

Gibson, Faison P., SigC.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:**

Heyde, Jay A., Inf.

Kuper, James F., Arty.

Mayer, Adolph E., Armor.

McKay, Eugene T., OrdC.

Pfaff, Robert A., MPC.

Yoran, Darwin E., MSC.

## RETIRED

**COLONELS:**

Rue, Charles H., Arty., upon own appl.

Slevens, Ralph H., TC.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**

Heen, Mylo L., Inf.

LaPointe, Frank A., SigC., upon own appl.

Rogers, Edward C., FC, upon own appl.

**MAJORS:**

Austin, Frank B., SigC., upon own appl.

Boone, Jefferson S., Arty., upon own appl.

Heasley, Eugene T., Inf., upon own appl.

High, Calvin E., Inf., upon own appl.

Nielsen, Ray, CE, upon own appl.

O'Keefe, John P., MPC.

Randazzo, Joseph S., Arty., upon own appl.

**CAPTAINS:**

Gage, Morris V., OrdC, upon own appl.

Hodges, Dale F., Arty., upon own appl.

Mattern, Burdell B., TC, upon own appl.

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**

Birchfield, Millard F., MSC, upon own appl.

Chambers, Richard N.

Fike, Scott M., QMC, upon own appl.

Rege, John J., QMC, upon own appl.

Richster, Woodrow L., OrdC, upon own appl.

**MASTER SERGEANTS:**

Bates, Harlan G.

Brown, Harry I.

Champion, Edgar R.

Connell, Jack W.

Duvall, Edward W.

Foraythe, Edmund.

Gladney, Gilbert.

Gnadt, Charles L.

Hammac, John M.

Jaseck, Rudolph.

Kendall, Clovis E.

King, Edward F.

Langdon, Herman.

Macey, Aldridge, J.

McKay, Charles R.

Mobley Francis M.

Peters, Paul W.

Pinion, J. B.

Plemmons, John P.

Putnam, Clyde J.

Rann, Edward R.

Rebusit, Cristito D.

Riggs, Henry D.

Rodriguez, Julian.

Starling, Hugh A.

Van Dine, Virgil D.

Williams, Evan H.

**SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:**

Bowes, John A.

Brown, Luther B.

Bunn, Walter J.

Dillow, Robert C.

Dulin, Everett V. Jr.

Garrett, Calvin R.

Goldberry, William K.

Gore, Roscoe W.

Ledford, Ed E.

Mayfield, John E.

Mims, Grady B.

Morris, Raymond L.

Walder, William O.

Williams, Donald V.

**SERGEANTS:**

Bishop, Joseph.

Hill, Ed D.

Johnson, Cullen W.

Lippencott, Allen R.

Lovels, Lester T.

Sawyer, John E.

Smith, Fred L.

Smith, Laurie L.

## Recruiting Unit At New Haven Survives Siege

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — It was too quiet for a Friday afternoon at the New Haven recruiting main station. The usual noises had blended into a sort of harmonious tune. Capt. Wendell W. Barney, the CO, was going over the latest percentages from the outlying stations and, the civilian workers had that "week-end" look on their faces.

At precisely 1310 hours it happened—the elevator door opened and in 15 seconds the station was a bedlam. Five youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 11, had ideas they either were, or about to be, soldiers. At home they were continually dressed in the prescribed field uniform, helmets, camouflage, boots, a wide assortment of rifles, grenades, burp guns, etc. Trenches, fox holes, and CP's dotted their back yards in West Haven.

Finally, in desperation, one of the mothers decided to bring the boys to the induction center and satisfy their appetites. They poured in, rifles at ready, their bayonets gleaming, and a mean look in their eyes.

The boys were impressed with the place. They would take their chances with the physical and mental tests, they figured they would do OK with the AFQT, ACB, AQE, and NQT, in fact they were ready to sign up when Capt. Jacob J. Millstein showed up with an elongated shot needle. Faces fell. Determination turned to consternation as the full realization dawned upon them that they had better wait a few years.

## QM Award Victor

FORT LEE, Va.—The 1958 Quartermaster Association award was presented recently to MSgt. William E. Willis of the airborne air mobility department, Infantry School, Fort Benning. Willis, who attended the parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery course for four months, achieved a scholastic record of 97.8 percent to cop 1st award.

# RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

**BIRCHFIELD, CWO Millard F.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief, station complement 67th Med. Depot, USAREUR. Will reside 3113 Aloha Way, Modesto, Calif.

**CANN, Capt. Joseph R.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, Army Courier Transfer Station, N.Y. (8801). Will reside 63 Van Hook Ave., Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

**CHAMPION, MSgt. Edgar C.**, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Btry A, 3d Howitzer Bn, 8th Arty, APO 39. Will reside Lawnside, N.C.

**CONARY, Sgt. John P.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as field first sergeant, USARCAB School, Fort Gulick, C.Z. Will reside 410 Beaumont Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.

**COOKE, MSgt. Thomas F.**, at Oakland Army Terminal after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC the Receiving Branch, Personnel Center.

**CORRETT, CWO Adelbert F.**, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as maintenance officer, H&H Co., 2d BG, 4th Inf., APO 139. Will reside 6733 Orchard Dr., North St. Petersburg, Fla.

**CRANDALL, Maj. Gen. Harry W.**, at Washington after 34 years. Last assigned as Chief of Finance.

**DAVIS, MSgt. Richard H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as engineer maintenance supervisor, Co. B, 801st Eng. Bn., APO 872. Will reside Island, N.Y.

**DIENHARDT, SPS Martin W.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel administrator, 10th General Disp., APO 757. Will reside c/o Ehrlich, 29 Winter St., Lynbrook, LI, N.Y.

**ELLIS, Capt. Clarence R.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as commo officer, Hq., 73d AAA Bn. AW SF, USAREUR. Will reside 6723 S. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

**ENFINGER, Maj. Allen V.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as IG, Hq., Seventh Army, USAREUR. Will reside Rt. 2, Box 24, Milton, Fla.

**FEARY, Sgt. Charles J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 8th Inf. Div. Bn., APO 111. Will reside Rt. 3, Box 72, Tulsa, Okla.

**FIKE, CWO Scott M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as mess officer, 128th Evac. Hosp., USAREUR. Will reside 1336 N. Shannon, Indianapolis, Ind.

**FORD, Col. Robert L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy transportation officer, Hq., Seventh Army. Will reside c/o Gen. Del., Everett, Wash.

**FRANKLIN, CWO Olin S.**, at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned as post signal maintenance officer.

**FREEMAN, MSgt. Edward**, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Svc. Btry., 1st FA Bn., 28th Arty, APO 34. Will reside c/o Gen. Del., Lafayette, Ala.

**FRYE, CWO Alex A.**, at Oakland Army Terminal after 23 years. Last assigned as supply officer, Personnel Center.

**GAVIN, Lt. Col. William A. C.**, at Camp Kilmer after 38 years. Last assigned as information officer, H Corps Reserve.

**GENTNER, SPS Phillip H.**, at Fort Meade after 22 years. Last assigned to the Army Field Band. Will reside Guilford, Me.

**GRIFFITH, CWO James D.**, at Fort Carson after 23 years. Last assigned as assistant property officer, post QM section. Will reside Pueblo, Colo.

**HARDING, MSgt. George**, at Fort Gordon, after 20 years. Last assigned as operations sergeant, G-3 section, Signal Training Center.

**HARRIOTT, Brig. Gen. Donald B.**, at Washington after 20 years. Last assigned as international security advisor to the Secretary of the Army.

**JAMES, MSgt. Arthur W.**, at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 2d BG, 1st Inf., 2d Div.

**JOHNSTON, MSgt. Albert S.**, at Fort Riley after 22 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the 5th Artillery. Will reside St. Cloud, Fla.

**KENNEDY, CWO Owen R.**, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as supply officer, 48th Ordnance Co., USAREUR. Will reside 1305 Comay Dr., Belton, Tex.

**KOMOROSKI, MSgt. John R.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of the tape relay section, TUSOG, Ankara, Turkey. Will reside 6012 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

**LA RAIA, Lt. Col. Henry X.**, at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as PX officer, H&H Co., USAG, Fort Hamilton. Will reside Box 335, Englewood, N.J.

**LEMOYNE, Col. McPherson**, at Fort Stewart after 22 years. Last assigned as Asst. G-4, LIGHT, MSgt. Harold L., at Fort Meade after 30 years. Last assigned as a baker at Hq., USAG. Will reside 7214 Annapolis Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

**LINDSEY, SFC Herbert J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, 43d Med. Det., APO 186. Will reside 1085 Virginia St., St. Paul, Minn.

**LIVELY, CWO Robert L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 35th Eng. Gp., APO 164. Will reside 507 Eighth Ave., East, Cordale, Ga.

**LORD, Maj. Erma G.**, at Fort Hamilton after 15 years. Last assigned as food service chief, 88th General Hosp., USAREUR. Will reside Box 129, Conklin, N.Y.

**MACVY, SFC Aldridge J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 18th Ordnance Co., APO 164. Will reside 876 Linden Ave., Gram Valley, Calif.

**MCCHES, MSgt. Roscoe**, at Chicago after 30 years. Last assigned to the ROTC instructor Gp., Chicago Secondary Schools. Will reside 6641 S. 90th Ave., Hickory Hills, Chicago.

**MITCHELL, Capt. William D.**, at Fort Campbell. Last assigned as CO of H&S Co., 70th Eng. Bn.

**MUSE, CWO Raymond W. Jr.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as criminal investigator with 460th MP Det., USAREUR. Will reside 1219 Lawrence Rd. NE, Canton, Ohio.

**MUGBETT, Col. Charles S.**, at Fort Meade after 30 years. Last assigned as post surgeon and as CO of the post hospital. Will reside Camp Hill, Va.

**NISSVICH, CWO Stanley J.**, at Fort Kustis after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant supply officer, 96th Trans. Bn., USAREUR. Will reside 2601 Highfield Dr., Torrance, Calif.

**OBLESKY, Capt. Oscar D.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as CO, Highway Patrol Det., 43d MP Co., USAREUR. Will reside 2601 Highfield Dr., Torrance, Calif.

**PAGE, Lt. Col. Roger M. Jr.**, at Washington. Last assigned as chief of personnel and administration, ROTC Branch, DA division of Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

**RANNEY, Lt. Col. Robert E.**, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned to the post Reserve Component Coordinating Section. Will reside 458 Jan Dr., Fairhope, Ala.

**ROBINSON, Maj. Gen. Paul L.**, at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned as executive director of the Medicare program.

**SAFARA, Maj. George E.**, at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned as post intelligence officer. Will reside 148 Sunnyvale Ave., Pasadena 10, Calif.

**SCOTT, Lt. Col. Cecil H.**, at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned to the office of the Chief of Transportation, chief of the inter-agency branch, planning and intelligence.

**SHARP, SFC William R. Sr.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as aircraft maintenance and supply supervisor at Hq., VII Corps, APO 197. Will reside c/o Carson Culbert, 214 Virginia Ave., Fayetteville, N.C.

**SHELOR, Col. Warren S.**, at Fort Carson after 27 years. Last assigned as post logistics officer. Will reside Clearwater, Fla.

**SIEVERS, Col. Ralph H.**, at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army transportation officer.

**SORENSEN, Lt. Col. Morris E.**, at Camp Irwin. Last assigned as headquarters commandant and as CO, Special Troops. Will reside Salt Lake City.

**STEWART, Lt. Col. Ernest D.**, at Washington. Last assigned as assistant training chief, Reserve branch, DA division of Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

**STIEFF, Maj. Ray**, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as Asst. Engr, 2d BG, 5th Inf. Will attend UCLA.



# Khaki Capsules

EVER wondered how the average soldier shapes up? According to a Quartermaster study, he is 5 ft. 8 inches tall, weighs 153½ lbs., wears a 38 uniform, a 9½-D shoe, and a 15-32 shirt. His chest measures 36.2, his waist 30.5 and his hips 36.5.

Capt. Clara Zunker, adjutant of the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, recently made history as the first Wac to sink a hole-in-one at the tricky Aberdeen course.

Fort Carson personnel can really keep their noses to the grindstone now that \$1300 worth of gem cutting equipment has been installed at the post craft and photo shop. Stones will be sold at the craft shop and silversmithing also will be offered for those who want to try their hands at making jewelry.

Water lilies for lunch? Why not, asks Pvt. Sun Lee of Co. D, 2d Inf., who used to grow them at El Centro, Calif. They're delicious in soup and chop suey, Lee says. He also raised other exotic fare which he sold to Chinese restaurants.

When Lt. Col. Henry Oyasato discusses the second battalion of the 442d Inf., he knows what he's talking about. He has held every rank from private to lieutenant colonel in the unit, and now commands it. He recently completed two weeks active duty training at Schofield Barracks with the Go For Broke regiment.

With 32 years service already behind him, SFC James McCoy of the 703d Ordnance Bn. recently signed up for six years. The Marine Division NCO began his career in 1920 as a mechanic in

the horse artillery at Madison Barracks, N.Y.

Being 6 ft. 6 inches tall has had a lot to do with the military career of PFC Jack Weathered. After finishing basic, he was assigned as a gyro trainee but was held up because he did not have a complete clothing issue. A special fitting order was sent to the Philadelphia QM Depot but it was still more than a year before he got all his gear. Result? He's still State-side—assigned as a 1st Div. Trains clerk.

Fort Jackson Wacs are marching along with the greatest of ease, but they seem to be having trouble with the stairs. One of the fire escape steps was in need of repair, though it didn't seem to bother anyone. Recently it was fixed—and since then half a dozen Wacs have taken tumbles.

SP2 John Hanscom has served on the seas, in the air, and on the ground, but no matter what the service, he's always ended up as a cook. Beginning his career over a hot stove in the Merchant Marine in 1943, he later did a stint in the Air Force, and is now assigned to Hq. Co., 2d BG, 13th Inf.

## Frozen Assignment

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Walter H. Parsons Jr., post G-3 officer, left this week for an assignment with the Army's Snow Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment in Wilmette, Ill.



"I'll bet you just like me for my pearls."

## Army Awards New Contracts

WASHINGTON — Among the contracts awarded by the Army last week were:

Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, Calif., \$30,689,712 for operations control unit to be used in connection with air defense systems of the Army in the field. Work to be performed at Los Angeles.  
Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$1,399,999 for engineering design services on M48A2 tank. Work to be performed at Centerline, Mich.  
National Co. Inc., Malden, Mass., \$1,245,732 for tropospheric UHF-power amplifiers, which increase the power of the standard radio relay system to operate beyond the line of sight normally used.

## Joins New E-8s

FAIRCHILD AFB, Wash.—MSgt. Thomas A. Martin, first sergeant of Hq. Btry., 10th AAA Msl. Bn., is the first man here to be appointed to grade E-8.

SEPT. 13, 1958

ARMY TIMES 17

## 82d Abn. Unit Begins Germany Gyro Move

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The advance party of the "Gyro" 1st ABG, 504th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., exited over Normandy Drop Zone at 8 p.m. on 2 September, as a climax to their airborne activities at Fort Bragg, prior to departure for Mainz, Germany, on 11 September.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Sidney M. Marks, the advance party consists of 15 officers, 69 enlisted men and 101 dependents who will represent the 504th "Devils" until arrival of the main body in December, 1958, at which time the battle group will be assigned to the 8th Inf. Div.

In the advance party are representatives of each staff section and company or battery. The aircraft carrying the military personnel and their dependents were to arrive at Frankfurt, Germany, where representatives of the 8th Inf. Div. were to greet and transport them to their new home.

The arrival of the main body of the 504th will provide the 8th with a "parachute assault" capability

and the battle group will remain an airborne unit.

The departure of the advance party signaled a three way change over of battle groups.

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# Taiwan Standby Plan Set

WASHINGTON.—Standby plans have been completed to evacuate the 3649 U.S. military dependents (2415 Army) on Taiwan (Formosa) should the Chinese crisis develop into a bombing or fighting war there.

That was learned this week as the Department of Defense banned all further travel of dependents to Taiwan in what it said was a purely precautionary movement.

It also was reported more U.S. Army technical assistance and troops were on the way. CBS correspondent Peter Kalischer broadcast Ajax-Nike guided anti-aircraft missiles were being sent to Taiwan from the U.S. He added they would be manned by U.S. troops until the Chinese Nationalists could be trained to use them. The Army in Washington did not deny the report.

MEANWHILE, as the Navy's Seventh Fleet, Air Force reinforcements and other developments took the headlines, Army officers and troops were the only American forces under actual artillery fire on the outpost islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

There are a total of 1622 American military officers and men on Taiwan attached to so-called Military Assistance Groups (MAG). They comprise 966 Army, 298 Navy-Marine Corps and 358 Air Force.

Army MAG teams have been assigned to Quemoy and Matsu to help direct fortification and defense of the islands near the Red Chinese mainland. They are rotated about every six weeks or three months. They not only are under fire now but have been for two years, or more. About that long ago two Army colonels acting as observers on Quemoy were killed by a Red Chinese shell burst, it was recalled.

THE ARMY MAG team on Matsu lives in a small mudwalled hut, and exists on C-rations if supplies come in regular. When they run out of American food they subsist on the Chinese soldier diet of rice, fish and dried fish heads. The Chinese there also have an occasional roasted chicken or dog.

If they are caught in the open when the shelling starts, their only defense is to huddle behind a rock or dive into a trench.

Despite the heavy shelling, Col. Franklin Flinn, USA, chief of the U.S. MAG group on embattled Quemoy, recently refused to leave there when his tour of duty was up.

According to the AP report, there are about 20 Army officers and men on Quemoy. At times, U.S. strength there had been double that figure. It is believed that only a handful are on the smaller island of Matsu. Normally, about six men would be stationed there.

## November Draft Set at 11,000

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 11,000 men during November 1958 for assignment to the Army.

The November call is the same as for the months of September and October and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during the month of November.

ISSUED UNDER JOINT REGULATIONS (AR 40-121, SECNAV INST 6320.8, AFR 160-41, PHS GEN CIR NO. 6) IMPLEMENTING THE DEPENDENTS' MEDICAL CARE ACT

This permit when presented with the Medical Authorization Card identified below, allows the dependent named below WHO IS RESIDING WITH THE SPONSOR to obtain care at Government expense IF such care is authorized from civilian sources under the provisions of the Dependents' Medical Care Act (P.L. 569, 84th Congress; 70 Stat. 250-253) and regulations issued thereunder. THIS PERMIT DOES NOT RENDER THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING FOR CARE WHICH IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO BE OBTAINED FROM CIVILIAN SOURCES UNDER SAID ACT AND REGULATIONS, and its use is subject to the conditions and limitations set forth in said regulations.

DEPENDENT - SPOUSE OR CHILD - RESIDING WITH SPONSOR			
Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Age
Address (Complete Mailing Address)			Relationship to Member of Uniformed Services
			Wife Husband Daughter Son
Medical Authorization Card Number	Expiration Date	If Child Over 21, Dependency Caused By:	
Prefix Numerical Suffix		<input type="checkbox"/> Medical and/or Physical Handicaps <input type="checkbox"/> Enrollment in Educational Institution	
SPONSOR MEMBER OF UNIFORMED SERVICES ON ACTIVE DUTY			
Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Sponsor's Branch of Service
Rank or Grade	Prefix Numerical Suffix	Service Number	Army Marine Corps Navy Coast Guard Public Health Coast and Geodetic Survey
Organization and Official Duty Station			
*EXAMPLES OF CARE NOT AUTHORIZED:			
1. Outpatient Care and/or services per se of any nature except Maternity Care and direct complications thereof.			
2. Nervous and Mental Diseases (Acute Emotional Disorders).			
3. Elective (Plannable) Surgery. Examples of which are Tonsillectomy, Cosmetic Surgery, Hysterectomy (routine) Heart Surgery, Rhinoplasties and Reconstructive Orthopedic and Plastic Procedures.			
(Signed)			Rank or Grade, and Position of
			1. ISSUING OFFICER
			(Station)

## Official Medicare Permit

THIS IS THE PERMIT, the key to obtain authorized medicare from civilian doctors for all Army dependents living with their sponsors. Medicare officials warn that after medicare cuts go into effect 1 October these permits must be obtained by all Army personnel living with their dependents (even offpost) in order to get outside care. They certify, in effect, that Army facilities are not available for needed and authorized medicare. Medicare officials explained the warning is being sounded so that sponsors will comply with new medicare regulations, thus avoiding the possibility of being forced to pay for authorized medicare through neglect to obtain a permit. No official distribution of this form will be made. It must be reproduced locally on paper 8 x 10 1/2 inches. Army Times prints it here as a service to installation commanders.

## Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

pitals of the uniformed services, and that too many dependents have been availing themselves of civilian care at government expense under the program."

Three general fields are covered in the survey—obstetrical care (delivery of babies), pediatrics (treatment of children), and other authorized dependent care.

In the case of obstetrics, the survey asked for—the number of current deliveries, the number of deliveries that could be handled by

present facilities if more personnel were available, and just how many extra doctors and nurses would be needed in the latter case.

Hospital commanders also were instructed to estimate the costs in possible extra buildings and extra personnel to increase the number of deliveries by 20 and also by 40 percent.

The same questions were asked in the pediatrics and other dependent care fields.

Hospital officials also were asked to estimate the potential demand for services "assuming that you had unlimited capabilities in facilities, equipment and personnel, and assuming that there was no program for care of dependents in civilian facilities at government expense . . ."

It was the failure to forecast adequate cost figures that led to the medicare cutback at the end of this month. When medicare costs soared to \$89.5 millions in the last fiscal year, Congress wrote in a virtual limitation of \$70 million this fiscal year.

Despite the coming sharp cutbacks, the program may stop completely next spring if Congress does not provide more money at its January session.

## Wolters 'Copter Graduates Hear General Wehle

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Philip C. Wehle, assistant commandant of the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, addressed graduating officers at the Primary Helicopter School here recently.

Gen. Wehle told the graduates they must be prepared "for an abundance of helicopter work" when they return to their units because of the shortage of qualified pilots.

He said that such personnel are indispensable because of their skill, and that instead of considering their training at an end, they should look to other areas of Army aviation in which to develop new skills.

Gen. Wehle predicted a bright future for Army aviation, pointing out that as the helicopter increases its capabilities, particularly in the fields of weight-lifting and mobility, its ability to operate in any kind of terrain will introduce an entirely new concept of warfare.

## Rifles

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army announcement said that of the 70,000 rifles to be produced, 15,400 would be made at Springfield Arsenal. The balance will come from one commercial source. Army Ordnance plans had called for 120,000 rifles from Springfield and from two commercial sources. But a top-level decision was made to delay finding a "second source" until next year after Congress has made additional funds available.

The Army has set aside \$20 million for rifle production. Of this, \$3 million goes to Springfield Armory for 15,400 rifles at an average cost for this first production of just under \$195 each. This leaves \$17 million for 54,400 rifles from one commercial source, or an average cost for the first production of \$312.50 each.

Difference in cost between the armory rifle and the commercial rifle results from two factors: The Armory has already produced the rifle in engineering test quantities, has its production line already set up so that engineering costs are not included in this price; and a commercial producer will have to tool up so that engineering costs are figured in the estimate.

The rifle will be procured on a negotiated bid basis so that the final price from commercial producers will probably be much below the \$312.50 estimate for the first production.

FOR THE machine gun, the Army has set aside \$15 million.

Out of this it will pay about \$5. million for production of 3000 machine guns at Springfield Armory "to provide continuity of pilot line production," according to Army officials. This would mean a cost of about \$1667 per gun, including engineering costs. From one commercial source, the Army expects to get 5835 machine guns for a cost of about \$10 million, an average per gun of a little more than \$1712 each, also including engineering costs.

Schedule for the M14 (and M15) rifles is that bids are to be invited almost immediately, to be opened within two months. It will then take about 45 days to review the bids and another week to negotiate the final contract. This means that a commercial producer is expected to sign with the Army about the first of the year.

First delivery of the M14 and M15 would come between 1 January and 1 July 1960.

The Army said that first production at Springfield Armory was expected to come off the line about 30 June 1959.

THE machine gun schedule is about five weeks behind that of the rifle as far as getting a contract signed is concerned.

First delivery from the arsenal would probably come in spring of 1960, from the commercial source in July or August of 1960.

Naming of the new rifle the "Springfield" was a step taken by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor himself, Army officials said. "It was developed at Springfield Armory. It replaces the M1 garand, two carbines (the M1 and

M2) and the M3 submachine gun. The M15, identical with the M14 Springfield except that it will have a heavy barrel, replaces the BAR. The M60 machine gun will replace the three War I machine guns now used by the Army, the light and heavy air-cooled and the heavy water-cooled. Both will use the NATO 7.62 cartridge.

IN THE LIST that follows, the companies named have expressed interest in producing both the machine gun and the rifle, unless the name is preceded by an asterisk (\*), in which case they are interested in the rifle only, or by a double asterisk (\*\*), in which case they are interested only in the machine gun:

\*A.C. Sparkplug, Flint, Mich.; American Kitchens, Division of AVCO, Connersville, Ind.; Bridge Tool & Die, Philadelphia, Pa.; Brown Life Chapin, Syracuse, N.Y.; Buffalo Arms, Buffalo, N.Y.; Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Chrysler Corp., New Castle, Ind.; Colts, Hartford, Conn.; Commercial Controls, Rochester, N.Y.; Crockett, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Crown Cork & Seal, Baltimore, Md.; Curtis-Wright Corp., South Bend, Ind.; Eclipse Bendix, Elmira, N.Y.; Ford, Detroit, Mich.; Frigidaire, Dayton, Ohio; General Electric, Burlington, Vt.; Harrington & Richardson, Worcester, Mass.; High Standard, Hamden, Conn.; I. B. M. Elmira, N. Y.; Inland Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio; International Harvester, Springfield, Ohio; Ithaca Gun Co., Ithaca, N.Y.; F. L. Jacobs, Danville, Ill.; Line Material, Birmingham, Ala.

Also Marlin Fire Arms, New Haven, Conn.; O. P. Mossburg, New Haven, Conn.; Noble Manufacturing Co., Haydenville, Mass.; Pontiac Motors, Pontiac, Mich.; RCA Whirlpool, St. Joseph, Mich.; Remington, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.; Rheem Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Royal McBee, Hartford, Conn.; Saco-Lowell, Biddeford, Me.; Saginaw Steering, Saginaw, Mich.; Savage-Stevens, Utica, N.Y.; Smith & Wesson, Springfield, Mass.; L. C. Smith Corona, Syracuse, N.Y.; Standard Products, Detroit, Mich.; Strum-Buger Co., Southport, Conn.; Underwood Corp., Hartford, Conn.; United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass.; Universal Winding Co., Providence, R.I.; Wayne Pump, Wayne, Ind.; Winchester Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.; and Yuba Consolidated Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.



## Controller Upholds PD Claim

By XAVIER BOYLE

A Federal employee in Alaska was ordered to change his duty station. He packed, gave up his residence and went to the airport to catch the next scheduled flight to his new post.

Five minutes before take-off the flight was cancelled due to foul weather. He put up in a hotel to wait for the next flight three days later. He got off the ground this time but the plane returned six hours later because of faulty landing gear.

He denied another flight the same day and it came back three hours later because of weather. More hotel accommodations. Next day he got a flight which carried him to his new post.

His agency denied him per diem for the period because of the regulation which prohibits per diem at an employee's permanent duty station.

The Controller General overruled the agency. He decided the employee was entitled to per diem because he could be considered as having made a "constructive departure" from his original duty station as of the scheduled departure of the first plane. The employee got his money for those hotel bills.

This was one of those rare cases when the Controller rules against the agency and for the employee.

**ANOTHER UNUSUAL** and important decision, this one handed down by the Court of Claims, strengthens the job rights of probationary employees serving their first year in classified civil service jobs.

The case involved a former Army employee.

Under the basic law, a probationary employee could be removed simply by being told he's fired. But the Civil Service Commission issued regulations that required a probationary employee be given written reasons for his removal.

## Regroup Signal Unit at Zama

**ZAMA, Japan**—The Army has announced effective 1 September the Army Signal Communications Agency, Japan has absorbed operations of the Signal Overseas Communications Battalion, Far East.

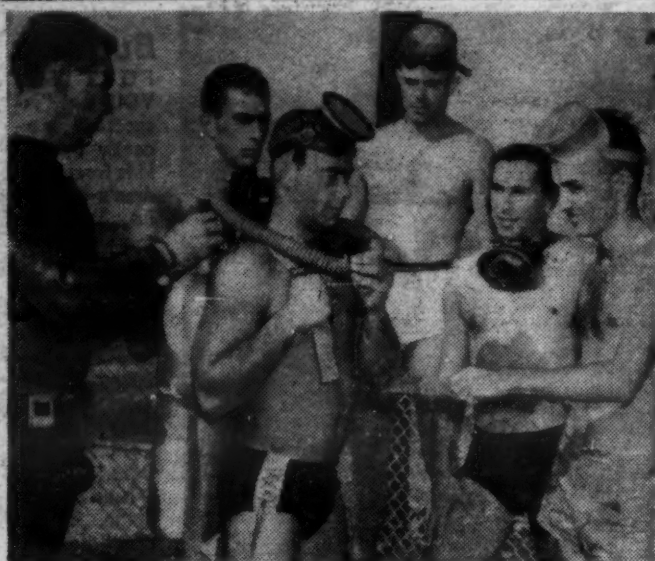
With headquarters at Camp Zama, U.S. Army Japan, the consolidated Signal Agency will henceforth perform functions previously held by the battalion.

Major functions of the battalion in the Camp Drake Area including operation of the major world-wide relay teletype network, and various methods of communication circuits to all overseas points from and to Japan, including facsimile, IBM, telephone, telegraph, etc., will be henceforth directed and performed by the newly designed agency at Zama.

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## Skin Divers Organize at Hood

**THE NEWEST CLUB** at Fort Hood is the Skin Divers. Organized by SFC Donald Yanda, left, the club has been training beginners at a swimming pool. Yanda, who got interested in skin diving while stationed in the Pacific, is in 1st Medium Tank Bn., 67th Armor. Here he opens the air flow for Bill Schmidt, while (from left) Howard McManigill, Chick Chapman, Bob Supian and James Stuhler look on.

removal. The Army went one step further and said the employee would have the right to reply before the firing action was taken.

In the case before the court, a Miss Helen Watson, a probationary GS-2 clerk-typist, was notified in writing before being fired that her work was unsatisfactory.

However, she was not given a statement of reasons and a chance to reply. Countless employees have been fired from military agencies in similar fashion.

The Court of Claims ruled that government agencies must comply with their own regulations even though they extend beyond the requirements of law. They ruled the employee was entitled to reinstatement and pay covering the period of separation. For Miss Watson, it meant more than three years back pay.

**SINCE MANY AGENCIES** have regulations that extend protection to employees above legal requirements, this decision could have far-reaching effect on federal workers.

Among the repercussions expected is a general tightening of agency regulations extending rights and benefits and also of regulations on disciplinary action, demotion and reduction-in-force procedure.

Many agencies' officials, including military personnel responsible for civilians, have felt the procedural protection granted employees was already unusually burdensome.

They are not happy over the decision in the Watson case.

**THE PRESIDENT HAS** signed the bill to speed up payment of wage board employee pay increases. The bill makes raises retroactive to 45 days after the start of a wage survey. It means as much as \$6-million more annually for blue collar workers... J. N. Saunders, of the Navy Regional Accounts Office, Philadelphia, has received a commendation letter from Navy Secretary Gates on completion of 40 years service.

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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**THE** deadline is rapidly approaching for entering our contest to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Press Freedom Commemorative is issued at Columbia, Mo. on September 22.

The reader submitting the closest guess wins a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General, the Dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and the designers of the stamp. If the winning guess is the exact amount, this publication will add a \$25 savings bond to the prize.

Second prize is a Supreme Global Album from Minkus Publications. Third prize is a plastic global map of the world. Winner of fourth place gets a group of marginal strips of 10 of the Capt. Dean L. Ray issue of Nicaragua, courtesy C-B Stamps.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 21, 1958.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not of record, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner.

If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, winner will be determined by lot and suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

**LETTER SHEET.** Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announces a new 10-cent air letter sheet, printed on light blue paper and featuring a jet plane in the printed 10-cent stamp was scheduled for September 12 at St. Louis, Mo. Air letter sheets, which can be folded in the form of an envelope and sealed, may be sent by air to all countries.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members.)

863—General worldwide stamp collector with 25,000 in collection.

863—General stamp collector with special interest in Scouts and Sports on stamps, China, Canada, France, Japan and Newfoundland.

864—Mint U.S., U.N., Israel and France stamps.

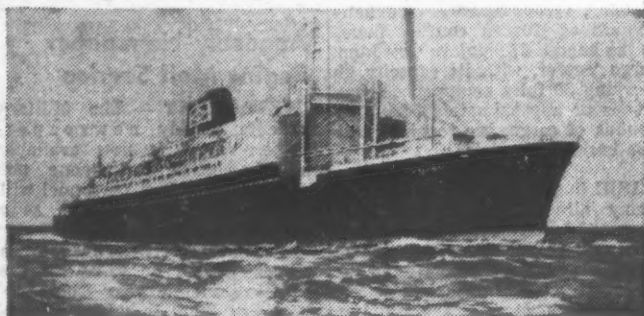
865—Worldwide stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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SEMI-MONTHLY SAILINGS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR



## Aircraft Maintenance Returns to the Army

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Army is back in its role in the field of aviation maintenance and supply, after 10 years of split responsibility with the Air Force. Field maintenance of Army aircraft has been a responsibility of the Army since 1949. However, Depot maintenance involving the major repair and overhaul of aircraft, including engines, transmissions, propeller assemblies, flight and engine instrument, etc., and stocks to supply these operations, were performed by the Air Force.

To handle this enlarged supply and maintenance mission, Army Transportation Sections were established at four General Depots in the United States, with the Atlanta General Depot at Forest Park servicing the Third Army area (excluding the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., which is the highest density area for Army planes in the U.S.).

To facilitate the operations at the Depot, an airfield runway is under construction. Costing over a half million dollars, the strip will be 75 feet wide, 3000 feet long with a parking apron approximately 25,000 square yards in size and overruns of 500 feet at each end of the runway.

REHABILITATION of Army aircraft at the Depot, however, is not waiting for the completion of the runway.

Full scale repair and servicing of both fixed wing and rotary aircraft is being performed on a temporary field and apron.

Using a mobile aircraft maintenance shop and temporary buildings as centers of operations, "Mack's" civilian mechanics of the Maintenance Division, Transportation Supply Section, repairs, wings, fuselages, propeller assemblies and components on practically every type of Army aircraft, from the small observation plane L-19, nicknamed "Birdog," to the light cargo U-1A, "Otter," with a 10 passenger or 2500-pound cargo capacity.

In the rotary craft field, H-13 "Sioux," reconnaissance type helicopters of Korean conflict fame, to the huge H-37 "Mojaev," medium cargo copter, with its capacity of carrying 30 fully equipped combat troops or approximately 5000-7000 pounds of cargo, are repaired and put back into service.

DUE to the diversity of types of Army aircraft, schools for mechanics are conducted by the section with technical representatives from the various aircraft manufacturers teaching classes on maintenance. Most of the training is "on-the-job."

A large 35,000 square foot overall hanger costing approximately

\$600,000 has already been approved for the field.

The field has been named Morris Army Air Field and, upon completion of permanent field, will be officially dedicated in commemoration of 1st Lt. John O. Morris Jr., Operations Officer of the Polar Investigation Branch of the Army Trans-Arctic Group, who was killed on 11 May 1955 in a helicopter during ice-cap operations at Thule, Greenland.

The Transportation Supply Section of the Depot is presently under the command of Col. Harley D. Brown.



**Buddies**  
FORT BELVOIR was "inspected" recently by 150 kids from Children's hospital in Washington. After lunch at Co. K, Engineer Center, the kids met their Big Brothers. Confering with Pvt. Bruce Simpkins of Co. L here are Dale Herr and Donna Lee Follin. Troops also donated \$300 to the hospital.

## Expansion At Irwin Is Studied

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the Army, told officers here during a recent visit that Camp Irwin is being considered for additional missions not directly associated with tank training.

After reviewing the tank and dismounted honor guard at Bicycle Lake, where Gen. Taylor arrived directly from Washington, he emphasized the point that the tank is a basic weapon in the modern arsenal and that its value is more than ever pronounced on the atomic battle field.

He also mentioned that Camp Irwin is being considered for additional missions. Gen. Taylor informed the group he hopes to see this vast desert area used to combine fire and maneuver in testing of new Army weapons and missiles.

IN HIS TALK at the Officers' Club, Gen. Taylor said he felt the attitude "That the Army is being replaced by new missiles, planes, and other weapons," is disappearing. He felt that each branch of the service is essential and that leaders realize more and more the equal importance of all services.

"My primary job in the Army (as Chief of Staff)," Gen. Taylor explained, "is to obtain personnel and money to enable you to do your job; then it is your responsibility to see that those requisites are utilized to maximum effectiveness."

After his address to the officers, Gen. Taylor proceeded to Post Headquarters where he was briefed by Col. John R. Saylor, post commander. Immediately after the briefing, the party proceeded by helicopter to the tank training areas, where he observed tank proficiency tests and the tactical employment of a tank company in the attack—all using live ammunition.

### Build Air Strip

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — A \$500,000 air strip is being constructed by elements of the 65th Engrs. in the Kahuku training area. The 1800-foot strip will serve as a training runway for Army L-19 and L-20 aircraft.

### THEY SAVE \$2000 PER TRIP

## Stewart Copters Rescue RCATs

FORT STEWART, Ga.—An unusual phenomenon—a huge helicopter hovering high over the reservation with a miniature plane dangling freely underneath on a wire cable—has been sighted in the sky over Fort Stewart this week.

To veterans at Fort Stewart this is not new, but it is always an unusual sight. The big helicopter is an Army H-34, and the miniature plane is a radio controlled airplane target—both craft familiar to people at Stewart.

From a distance it is difficult to see the wire cable, and the RCAT appears to defy the law of gravity as it dangles uncannily—in a nose dive—directly below the giant helicopter.

THIS TOWING of RCATs—termed Operation Recovery—has a very practical purpose: it saves the taxpayer money in the operation of this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center. The RCAT is a

drone target, controlled from the ground, used on the antiaircraft artillery ranges at Stewart. It is 12-feet long, weighs 320 pounds and flies at 210 miles per hour. Its size, speed and maneuverability make it a realistic target for gunners training here.

Many of them are downed each year by accurate antiaircraft fire. Once they are hit, a parachute opens in the fuselage of the plane and it floats softly to earth, enabling it to be repaired and flown again.

## Fort Carson NCO School Completed

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The new Fort Carson NCO Academy is ready for its first class, with remodeled and renovated classrooms, quarters, mess halls and headquarters buildings.

The new location, just south of the main post headquarters, is an area formerly occupied by the 15th Eng. Bn. The battalion was the first unit to move into the recently completed brick permanent barracks at Carson.

Post engineer personnel and men from the 15th Engineers spent approximately two months redecorating and refinishing the buildings, inside and out.

The NCO Academy buildings are now painted white with a green trim, in contrast to the cream color used for the outside of other Carson buildings.

Barracks for the students feature a separate cubicle for each student, equipped for his living and studying comfort.

Renovation of the area and buildings was accomplished upon the expressed wish of Maj. Gen. Martin J. Morin, Carson commander.

### 12 Md. U. Courses Begin at 1st Cav.

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The University of Maryland program in the 1st Cav. Div. is offering 12 courses during the first term of the 1958-59 school year beginning 8 September and continuing through 20 October.

Charges of \$10 for each new Maryland student and \$7.50 for each course will be paid by the student in addition to the purchase price of all course textbooks. The U.S. Army pays the remaining \$22.50 tuition.

### Academy Newspaper Begins Mail Service

WEST POINT — The Military Academy weekly newspaper, "Pointer-View," is now available on subscription to anyone not stationed here. Post personnel will continue to receive it free as a troop information medium.

Subscription rates are \$5 for a 50-week period, or \$3.80 for the 38-week academic year from September to June. Individuals interested in subscribing should send their requests to West Point Publishers, Box 451, Newburgh, N.Y.

## Newspaper Honors Won By Hawaii Lightning News

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Highest military and civilian honors have been awarded to the Hawaii Lightning News by Department of Defense, the Hawaii Employers Council and the Industrial Editors of Hawaii.

The Department of Defense award for the best overseas publication in the letterpress class was awarded for the period of January to March, 1958. The best mainland letterpress award went to the Fort MacArthur News.

Over 1300 publications of all military services were considered.

Almost simultaneously, the Hawaii Employers Council announced that the Hawaii Lightning News won the Council's President's Trophy for the outstanding publication in the Territory of Hawaii.

Competition for this award included both military and civilian publications in Hawaii. Runner-up to the HLN was the Hickam Surf Writer and in third place was the Hawaii Builder.

The Industrial Editors of Hawaii award for the best newspaper in the Territory was announced at the same time.

Both civilian awards were presented to the Hawaii Lightning News Editor, SSgt. Antonio S. Bermudez, at the 9th Annual Conference on Communications at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Sgt. Bermudez was elected a director of the Industrial Editors of Hawaii at the Conference, which was attended by nearly a hundred public relations personnel and editors.

## Choral Group Is Organized By Air Defense Command

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The newly organized Army Air Defense Command Choral Group, whose 35 members were hand-picked from Army air defense units throughout the nation, has gone on tour.

The two-week tour takes the group through 6th Region, USARADCOM, for concerts scheduled in each of the West Coast region's defense areas. On the itinerary were Spokane, Camp Hanford, and Seattle-Tacoma defenses in Washington, and San Francisco-Travis and Los Angeles defenses in California.

Formed last spring, the USARADCOM Choral Group was envisioned by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, the commanding general, as a distinctive organization whose activities would contribute to the morale and welfare of the command's far-flung units. The choral group will represent the command in concerts for the units and in public appearances throughout the nation wherever Nike guided missile units of the command are located.

Directed by 2d Lt. Beverly A. Ward, the choral group is composed of personnel carefully se-

lected by him from Army Air defense units across the nation. They were picked on the basis of their musical abilities and backgrounds.

The first time out "on the road" represents the culmination of months of planning, rehearsals, and local appearances in the Pikes Peak Region, to prepare the group for its series of trips into each of the five regional commands of USARADCOM.

Already, through radio, television, and community activities in the Colorado Springs area, the group has become a popular attraction in its "home" area at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

The assistant director is PFC Robert Isgro.

Two featured vocalists are SP4 Billy Cormack, tenor, and SP4 Chuck Bryant, baritone.

### G-3 at USMR

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — Col. Milton H. Clark is the new chief of mission plans and operations at White Sands. He succeeds Col. Howard Coleman who has retired from the Army.



*Army  
Times*

# COMMENT

Army Policy • Foreign Affairs  
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## THE OLD SERGEANT

### Cuddlin' Machines Ain't Maws

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"THERE ain't nobody on God's green earth what got more respect for science than me," said the man who boasts they'd never have to give him the answers on any TV quiz show. "I shudder to think what this old potato would be like if science hadn't of been invented. It provides us with health, creetchoor comforts an' a moon assembly line. But sometimes science plows ahead without a reason for goin', which is when I'd like to give it a fine clout with the back of my hand."

"The men of the laboratory have done something to upset you, Sarge, that's plain to see," I said. "Perhaps they've isolated an X-factor found in all first sergeants and found the same factor in male baboons?"

"A possibility, sonny, a possibility. So this Sunday, let's investigate whilst givin' the CQ a day off in the bargain. You just bring some of them bicyclopedias you got to the orderly room Sunday mornin' an' spend the day researchin' the subject. It oughta be a enjoyable day for somebody interested as you are in first sergeants an' the higher monks. Agreed?"

"FINE. NOW gettin' back to what I was talkin' about, it seems that science is attemptin' to put the knock on mother love. I always thought that such things as moms, boys an' their dogs, an' the nation's flag was safe from everybody except Madison Avenue ad writers.

"But a scientist out at the University of Wisconsin has announced that a whole bunch of experiments with baby monkeys shows that you don't need a real mother to have mother love no more'n you need a puppy for puppy love.

"What he did was to build a wood frame, cover it over with a old Turkish towel an' fasten on a tube what gave out milk. He says that the young monk nuzzled up to the thing just as if it was his maw. Didn't pine away for lack of affection like monks do when they lack for motherin'. All night long it hugged the bejabbers out of the contraption an' I expect it'll bring the thing a banana come next Mother's Day.

"Now this scientist didn't come right out an' say that the experiment would work with hooman babies. But he give us to unnerstan' there's a big principle involved. Namely: Mother love is probly just a question of the feelin' a baby gets when provided with somethin' warm that gives milk. Be it flesh an' blood, or a old Turkish towel from a equally old Turk.

"I AIN'T sayin' this might not be true. I ain't sayin' that someday we might not invent a hooman-

type robot—equipped with diaper-changin' mechanism—so perfect that the hand what rocks the cradle will be wired to a dry cell battery. But what I am sayin' is that this is an example of science pokin' its bi-focaled bazoo into areas it should let alone.

"In a world where H-bombs keep gettin' tested every hour on the half hour an' crises rise up with each new sun; it's pleasant to think about the fact that kids still care for their maws even if the world is goin' to hell. There's somethin' hopeful about it, sonny. I figger that as long as such sentiment exists, Homo Sape still has a chance for survival. His heart ain't petrified complete if he chokes up whilst singin', 'M is for the million things she gave me.' An' unpetrified tickers still might find some way out of the current mess.

"But if science goes an' analyzes mother love out of existence, then we're nudged one step closer toward becomin' ambulatin' IBM machines. Noble thoughts such as old Abe Lincoln expressed would go out the window for mean scientific fact. You remember Abe said somethin' like, 'Everythin' I am in life I owe to my angel mom.'

"Scrap that kind of talk if the Wisconsin scientists have their way, an' make it read: An' electronic cuddlin' machine gave me my start in life an' I'll always be grateful to the Dingbat Manufacturin' Company of Akron, Ohio.

"DO YOU THINK a man like that could be counted on to have a soft spot in his bosom for hoomanity? What kind of sentiment could he show his natcheral mom on the second Sunday of each May? Lemme answer that last question. He'd probly send her a card readin':

"Because of the fact you got me horn, Nobody rates above you. An' in a way it's a cryin' shame Science won't let me love you."

"I detect a note of bitterness there," I said.

"You're damn tootin'," the Old Sergeant replied. "I know that the reason I'm such a hoomanitarian is because of the long years of affection between me an' my mom. As a matter of fact, I'll give a demonstration of it right now. You can forget about that CQ business. See? My heart is sloppin' over with kindness. But you can bet your boots that you'd be in this shack come Sunday if I'd of been weaned on a Turkish towel."

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

### How the Marines Solve Stripes Conundrum

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



THE advantage of being a "small" service where a few bucks one way or the other aren't as important as "morale" — or the prevention of gripes—is clearly demonstrated by the "solution" the Marine Corps has found to insignia of rank for enlisted men under the new nine-pay-grade system.

MarCorps has, in effect, adopted the same insignia of rank that the Army has adopted. But by a very interesting gimmick, they've prevented anyone from having to "lose a stripe."

Beginning next spring, all grades above E-2 up to E-7 will have crossed rifles under or within their stripes, when an individual is promoted to a new grade. Before this happy event, men will continue to wear their present stripes and will be considered "acting" members of the grade that the stripe indicates.

SOUNDS COMPLICATED? Well, here's how it works, according to an article in our sister publication, Navy Times:

"E-1—now private. Stays private. No insigne. No change.

"E-2—now private first class. Stays PFC. One chevron. No change.

"E-3—now corporal, two chevrons. Becomes lance corporal, one chevron with crossed rifles under it. Present E-3s keep their two chevrons with no rifles as 'acting corporals.' Upon promotion to E-4 will become 'corporals' and add crossed rifles. E-2s promoted to E-3 in the future adopt lance corporal insigne (one chevron with crossed rifle under).

"E-4—now sergeant, three chevrons. Become corporals, two chevrons with crossed rifles below. Present E-4s keep their three chevrons as 'acting sergeants.' Upon promotion to E-5 they become 'sergeants' (again) and add the crossed rifles. E-3s promoted to E-4 in the future adopt the corporal insigne and become noncoms.

"E-5—now staff sergeant, three chevrons and rocker. Becomes sergeant, three chevrons with

crossed rifles beneath. Present E-5s become 'acting staff sergeants.' Upon promotion to E-6 they will add the crossed rifles between chevrons and single rocker.

"E-6—now technical sergeant with three chevrons and two rockers. (Technical sergeant is dropped as a MarCorps rating). Present E-6s will be called 'acting gunnery sergeant,' will keep the three chevrons and two rockers. On promotion to gunnery sergeant (E-7) will add crossed rifles between chevrons and rockers.

"E-7—now master sergeant. Becomes gunnery sergeant. Present E-7s become 'acting master sergeants' and keep the three chevrons and three rockers. On promotion to E-8 they become either master sergeants and add crossed rifles or first sergeants and add a diamond."

Grade E-9 goes to sergeants major and to "master gunnery sergeants." Their insignia are three and three with a star for sergeant major, three and three with a bursting bomb (in place of the crossed rifles of the master sergeant).

THE MARINE CORPS thus indicates that it agrees with the Army that more than six stripes is too many. By inserting the new-old grade of lance corporal, it takes away a stripe from every grade from E-3 through E-7, just as the Army took away a stripe from every grade from E-5 through E-7 by re-adopting the "buck" sergeant rating and insigne.

But with far fewer insignia to buy, the Marine Corps hit on the ingenious "trick" of indicating that every rated man is a rifleman first, a specialist second, by adopting crossed rifles for all grades from E-3 through E-8 except first sergeant. In effect, therefore, MarCorps has completely new insignia.

Still, no man will lose "stripes" because until he is promoted, he wears his old, or present, stripes and carries the titles of the new insignia, except that so long as he is not promoted in the new grade

(Continued on Next Page)

## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

### Vital Facts Missing On Radiation Belt

By WILLY LEY



THE failure of Explorer V to go into orbit in spite of an absolutely perfect takeoff has delayed a most important research project, namely the determination of the extent of the so-called radiation belt.

A complaint like this is typical for the fast march of research in nearby space. At the beginning of this year nobody knew that such a danger area existed in nearby space. It is true that it had actually been discovered by that time by Sputnik II but the news had not yet crossed the Iron Curtain and it is quite possible the Russian scientists were still puzzled about it themselves.

The facts, as now known mostly because of the results of the two American satellites Explorer I and Explorer IV, do not quite add up. One thing is definite: at about 250 miles from the ground, radiation is so low as to be negligible. Trouble begins at around 450 miles and trouble is rampant at 600 miles and higher. To be at an altitude of 600 miles, without any radiation shielding for only a few hours would be almost certain death. But the main trouble is that, at the moment, we cannot quite understand what is going on.

IT WAS ALWAYS known that, at a high altitude outside the earth's atmosphere two types of somewhat dangerous radiation would be encountered.

The first type is simply X-rays which come from the sun along with visible light, ultra violet and heat rays. The amount of these X-rays coming from the sun was known to be tiny. The second radiation that posed some problems was not radiation in the customary meaning of the word. They were the cosmic rays, in reality fast moving nuclei of atoms. Most of them had to be, for various reasons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms which are called protons.

Though one could not do anything about these cosmic "rays" it was known that their number was also relatively small and an exposure time of several weeks was considered still safe.

Now the artificial satellites have shown that there is additional radiation and the first explanation given was that this was "impact radiation." Free electrons moving through space would hit the satellite and their impact would cause the satellite itself to give off X-rays, just like the so-called target in an X-ray tube. But the results from Explorer IV indicated that this radiation was much more powerful than it had seemed from the results of Explorer I and it has been suggested that the satellites are being hit, not by electrons, but by the much more powerful protons.

At first glance this seems like a logical

(Continued on Next Page)



## Meet Real Life 'Maj. Joppolo'

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—"Major Joppolo," the military governor of John Hersey's best-selling book and award winning play concerning War II, "A Bell for Adano," is now on annual summer training duty here at Fort Devens.

In the 353d Civil Affairs Military Government Area Hqs., Army Reserve, where he serves as deputy commander, he is known officially as Col. Frank E. Toscani.

How he came to be the central figure of Hersey's book is explained by an unusual set of circumstances. When the 3d Division came ashore in Sicily in 1944, it quickly occupied the town of Licata and immediately became concerned with the problem of stabilizing the town's civil affairs by military control. A military governor was needed.

"I got the job," Col. Toscani explains, simply. "I have always liked working with people, I could speak the language, and these were the people of my ancestors — people I felt I could help and understand."

Soon after he took over as the military governor of Licata, Hersey appeared and displayed a note giving him official permission to write a story. After four days, the author left with enough material "to write a book."

Civil problems came thick and fast for the Col-

onel. Some of them involved inter-service attention. For example, the town was a seaport and depended on its fishermen to supply food for the people. But the allied naval authorities had a strict rule about civilian ships and boats being in or near harbor waters. The situation was delicate, and Toscani called for a top level meeting. His firm diplomacy won, the fishing boats resumed operations, and the civilian grievance committee backed away, satisfied and happy.

Discovering that all the middle-aged people might be Fascists or Fascist sympathizers, he had to pick either the very young or the very old for his civilian posts. His mayor, who was 73 years old, tutored him on speaking Italian, for even though Toscani could speak the language fluently, his dialect was northern and almost unintelligible to the southern inhabitants.

In the seven weeks he served as governor, he firmly administered the civil affairs of the town. Without batting an eyelash, he would fine a Navy sailor \$20 for violating a local ordinance as easily as he would settle a traffic complaint.

"We worked seven days a week, from 7 in the morning to 11 at night," he recalls. "There really didn't seem to be enough time to do all the things we wanted to do. We got along with little sleep, but we were helping

## Of 'Bell for Adano'

these people with their problems — human problems."

"The story of the bell," he said, "is accurate as is almost every other incident in the book, and the day that the newly acquired bell tolled for the first time in the town, the resulting noise and shouting would do justice to any large American city on New Year's Eve at the stroke of midnight. Life in the town evolved around the bell, and every important event in the town was heralded by its tolling. The people woke up by it and retired by it. When they lost the bell, they were lost."

Frederic March, star of the stage play, interviewed the Colonel for more than two hours after the curtain came down on opening night to see if he could make his characterization in the play as close as possible to the real life Maj. "Joppolo."

The son of Italian immigrants, Toscani returned to civilian life after the war and is now General Sales Manager for the largest independently owned moving firm in the country.

Asked if he had ever gone back to Licata, he replied: "No, but I'd like to get back there and see what happened to those people and how they are making out. I heard that they named a street for me — that I'd like to see."



### THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

## 'Way to Chuck' Chatter Hardly Ethical

By BOB HOROWITZ

OUR nation's most insincere speeches are not made during political campaigns or television personal appearances, they are made on the baseball field.

This occurred to me the other day when I was chided for not keeping up the old chatter and spirit while trying to cover first base for the Army Times Mudcats. Basically, I try never to lie, but continuous chanting of praise to our pitcher and infielders appears to me to be akin to the politician who promises to increase military spending while reducing taxes. He has to be lying.

The traditional infield chatter just doesn't apply to our team. After our pitcher throws three wide, high balls, it's hard to yell: "That's a chuckin', John boy, he can't see 'em." It's true that he can't see 'em, but only because they are not within range of the batter's vision.

OUR OUTFIELDERS have been doing their share in an attempt to keep up the pitcher's morale. John Neubauer, for example, our light-hitting mis-judger of fly balls (and he's one of our better players) always mutters encouragement from right field. But it seems that every time he yells something like: "Atta way to go, Johnny boy, weak hitters up there," the ball soars over his head and Neubauer chases it all the way to Jefferson Memorial.

The special curse of our team is the promise that "we're behind you, Johnny boy." This is supposed to imply to the pitcher that if the batter hits the ball, the fielders will catch it in time.

The "we're behind you" refrain is one I can

never get myself to use. It's true that our hearts and spirit are with the pitcher, but our hands and feet aren't. Pitcher John Ford knows dang good and well that if the ball is hit, chances are it will be muffed by somebody and thrown wild by somebody else before the batter reaches second. All opposing batters seem to reach second. The parade of enemies around the bases is so long and unvaried that during the last game captain Bill Donnelly asked what inning it was, pointing out that "they all seem to merge into one ridiculous nightmare of walks, runs, errors and long hits." It was still the first inning.

SOME OF THE OTHER infielders are willing to yell: "Way to chuck, John boy, way to chuck." I can't bring myself to do it, because at the moment poor John is having a little trouble straightening out his arm and finding the plate.

Similarly, it is wrong to shout "You've got him swinging, Johnny boy, you've got him swinging." Technically, it's true that the batter is swinging. But specifically, he is swinging because he is hitting triples.

The ethical dilemma is not so bad when the Mudcats come to bat and our batter fouls one off. "That's a piece of it," we shout, and this certainly is true. The fact that it's the only piece of the ball that the batter is likely to get is left unsaid.

If there were a baseball game played between two teams of ethical, righteous men — say Army chaplains versus Navy chaplains — I bet it would be the quietest ball game in history.

### THE MILITARY SCENE

## "Ah, Sweet Nectar Of Mobility"

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A PARAPHRASE of Shakespeare becoming justly popular in the State Department today goes like this: "Sweet are the uses of mobility—and we ought to have a lot more of it."

Looking at the map, it is hard not to agree.

The Communist bloc can make trouble anywhere around its vast perimeter. But it takes time to organize trouble, build up the propaganda and move the trouble-makers into the right positions. The Communist powers are land powers. They move chiefly by land or over land. Therefore they move slowly. Even their air power is short-legged for the most part.

Given imagination and initiative, mobile forces (in the global sense, forces making use of the sea and the above-sea air spaces) can often anticipate the moves of landlocked forces. If signs of a showdown appear, the mobile forces can often build up a concentration of force on the rim of a huge continental land mass faster than a land-based opponent.

In diplomacy based on the presence of force at critical places and times, mobility is of primary importance. We have just seen this demonstrated in the Eastern Mediterranean. Now, as our attention shifts to the Far East, the sweet uses of mobility are being demonstrated by the shifting power pattern.

READERS of these articles may recall that when the first landings in Lebanon took place, the situation in Iraq and in the whole area of the Persian Gulf was so uncertain and threatening that serious thought was given to the sending of an American carrier task force, with amphibious and other support, from the Pacific Fleet into the western part of the Indian Ocean. For one reason or another, this idea finally boiled down to sending an amphibious force to Singapore on what might be called a watchdog mission—looking westward toward the Persian Gulf, but ready to come back to the Formosa-Okinawa area if needed.

Reportedly, this force has now been recalled to Okinawa. Indeed the Far East is now being reinforced from the Middle East, instead of the other way around. The attack aircraft carrier Essex and four destroyers have passed through the Suez Canal on their

way (so it is reported) to join the Seventh Fleet in the Formosa waters.

Incidentally, we should take note that such a voyage means that a United States aircraft carrier, with a full air group embarked and escorted by destroyers, will cross the Indian Ocean from one end to the other. Her presence will not be unnoticed by the people who live on the shores of south Asia, always well aware of the great Communist-held land mass to the northward of their homelands.

Many of these folk are still nervous about Western "imperialism"; yet they are also the heirs of the ancient Asian tradition of playing one foreign power off against another, and they will not be too unhappy to be reminded of the sweet uses of mobility which provides a sea-based counterbalance to the land-based Red threat that hangs so heavily on their northern borders.

THE COMMUNISTS know this only too well. They would be delighted to put an end to our sea-air comings and goings.

They have protested to the Japanese over our use of bases there for "aggression" against the Reds who are preparing aggression in the Formosa Straits. They protested to the British about our watchdog Marines at Singapore. They protested to the Philippine Government about our use of Clark Field and our naval air bases on the coast of Luzon.

But these protests have not helped them much. The great ships come and go. The great planes fly with their loads of men and weapons. Only one thing really hampers them—there aren't enough. We should be doing something about that.

For in these perilous times, with enemy lands sprawled out across the Eurasian continent from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, we need above all the weapons, the sea-air-and-land vehicles and the spirit of mobility, whose uses are sweet indeed in the defense of freedom.

## Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

suggestion. But there is one thing that does not fit. As has been explained, cosmic rays are mostly protons. If there are that many free protons up there then we should get many more cosmic rays into the atmosphere than we actually do. Some vital piece of information is missing. Nobody can even guess what it may be.

But this very situation shows what must be done next. The first question is how high this layer of electrons, or protons, or both, extends. It begins at about 450 miles altitude. One theoretical possibility is that it should peter out, or even be gone, 4000 miles up.

What is needed, then, is a number of vertical rocket shots to altitudes of 4000 or higher which can be done easily with existing rockets. Or, a moon rocket, suitably instrumental, could report on this on its way to the moon.

The vertical shots which are comparatively easy would inform us about the thickness of this layer. Then something else must be established. Does the intensity of this layer vary with the seasons? Or is it tied in, which is rather probable, with the 11-year sunspot cycle? For that we need one or several satellites running in very long elliptical orbits, orbits which go from 400 miles to 5000 miles.

## Kibitzer

(Continued from Preceding Page)

system, he is only an "acting" corporal, sergeant, and so forth.

Is this good? Perhaps it is. But it doesn't change the fact that both the Marine Corps and the Army have taken away a stripe (effective four years from now in the case of the Army) in several of the enlisted grades.

By taking a little longer to develop a face-saving method for men who would otherwise lose a stripe, the Marine Corps has prevented the flood of protests that followed the Army's announcement of its new grade structure.

THIS STILL leaves the Air Force using six stripes to indicate an E-7 while the Army and the Marine Corps will use five. From this can only come confusion in joint and interservice activities.

Yet I have a sneaking suspicion that the less blatant insignia of the Army and Marine Corps will be better received by the general public in the long run; that the seven and eight stripes that the Air Force has adopted may be considered too "comic opera" to win the prestige in the eyes of the general public that the senior noncoms of all the services deserve.



## Superior Novel of Ancient Rome; Staff Officer Tells His Story

*THE SWORD OF PLEASURE*, by Peter Green.  
World Publishing Co., Cleveland and N. Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

ONE of the dictators of Rome, a couple of decades before Julius Caesar, was Lucius Cornelius Sulla. He is known to history as a cruel, calculating tyrant who quit public life at the height of his power.

The story of his life, as Sulla himself might have written it in his memoirs, is presented here in a brilliant recreation of this tumultuous period of Roman history. The wars, customs, political knifings and everyday living of the Roman Republic are presented as if we are reading a contemporary journal.

Seldom has this reviewer read a historical novel with more pleasure. The novel presents real people with the same problems and hopes that we have today. Sulla is portrayed as an ambitious man trying to rise above his background. But he also is depicted as a man who tries to be fair and just (according to the code of the times), a man who believes in good government, and a man who respects great traditions.

THIS full-bodied portrait of one of the most powerful men of his time shows us a successful general who married four times. His home life, like his political life, was stormy and never dull, and through this novel we are shown the hundreds of homely, day-to-day events that affected the actions of one man—and the course of history. Green's descriptions of the battles against the barbarians and the Greeks, and his accounts of the politicking by the men seeking power and glory, bring this ancient period to life so that you feel these events are taking place around you as you read.

It will be hard to find a better historical novel this year, or for a long time to come.

• A pleasure.

STAFF OFFICER With the Fifth Army, by Edmund F. Ball. Exposition Press, N.Y. \$4.50

UNLESS you took part in the invasions at Sicily, Salerno and

Anzio, there probably isn't very much in this book to interest you.

The author served on Gen. Mark Clark's staff. He had something to do with liaison between the infantry and the air people, and at first he admittedly didn't know too much about the subject. For that matter, very few people in the whole Army knew much about air-ground teamwork at the beginning of World War II. Even as late as the Italian campaign, Ball tells us, an infantryman who wanted an airplane to help him had to get his request through channels to division, which sent it to corps, which sent it back to Fifth Army, which sent it to XII Air Support Command for final filtering and approval. Then the air units were notified. "It did seem cumbersome," the author writes.

Ball went to England early in the war and rotated home to Indiana a year before the war ended.

The book would have been considerably better if it had been edited with a scissors. It is too full of breakfast menus, recollections of sore throats, toothaches, weather, dates and times of trivial events, and visits with fellow Yale men. Ball has either the best memory in Indiana, or he kept the fattest diary in World War II.—BOB HOROWITZ.

• Wordy.

ORDEAL BY WATER by Peter Keeble. Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y. \$4.

TO any big story there is usually an interesting "sidebar." Ordeal by Water is just this to the tale of World War II in the Mediterranean. It is an exciting assembly of a series of experiences in ship salvage during the fight for the Med and its shores.

Peter Keeble learned ship salvage after beginning his sea career in the British Merchant Service. Throughout the work he weaves his education in this ticklish business into a fascinating yarn.—TED BUSH.

• Enjoyable.

THE KATE SMITH "COM-



"It's Only Me."

THIS IS one of the few cartoons requiring a caption in Andre Francois' latest collection published by Knopf (\$3.95). The book, titled "The Half-Naked Knight," has 200 visual puns and outrageously funny comments on things we do every day.

PANY'S COMING" COOKBOOK, by Kate Smith. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. \$3.95.

THIS reviewer is not exactly a fan of Kate Smith's singing, but he admires her taste in food. Her cookbook consists of recipes for 300 dishes that sound mighty tasty.

There are some good breakfast suggestions, a special chapter for teenagers, and a section for men who like to work around the kitchen. The latter contains recipes for such as Madison Avenue Flannel Hash, Executive's Enchiladas, Cape Cod Quahog Stew and a kidney bean-hamburger-potato concoction titled Point of No Return.—R. S. H.

• Different.

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

### Notes On Some New Books . . .

VOLUME III of the history of the 314th and 318th Inf. Regts. in World War II is off the press. It concentrates on the latter stages of the fighting in Europe—the capture of Lord Haw-Haw, the concentration camps, the seizure of the \$500-million worth of looted art. The volume, and its two predecessors, may be purchased from Col. Ralph E. Pearson at 19 Dyer St., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Bantam has just started a new line of Bantam Classics. The first titles, ranging from 35 cents to 75 cents, are "Brave New World," "Four Great Comedies of the Restoration and Eighteenth Century," "The Complete Stories of Mark Twain," and "The Idiot." Bantam plans to print between 25 and 35 titles a year in this excellent series.

David McKay Co. is coming out with two books that should be useful to travelers. They are "Fodor's Jet Age Guide to Europe" and "Fodor's Guide to the Caribbean, the Bahamas and Bermuda."

Bantam's September list of paperbacks includes Charles Mercer's novel about a military family, "The Drummond Tradition." Other titles are Irving Stone's biography of Clarence Darrow, Robert Leckie's "Helmet for My Pillow" (a Marine Corps novel), and Richard Powell's successful "The Philadelphian."

Random House has come out with

a book for youngsters interested in the Navy. It's "The Story of the Naval Academy," by Felix Riesen-berg Jr. (\$1.95). The book has some interesting Navy history.

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## JAZZ MUSIC

### Concerning The Duke

By TOM SCANLAN

**T**HE MUSIC of Duke Ellington almost always demands attention. It is foolish to think that all or even most of his music will meet the test of time, but some of it undoubtedly will. He has been one of America's most original, most prolific and most important composers for 30 years.

Ellington's music is many things and it certainly is not always "jazz." Although those who have listened to his orchestra and his many popular songs and more "serious" compositions for many years may find the stamp of Ellington on each Ellington work, I suspect the comparative newcomer to The Duke's music will find enormous variety, involving what would seem to be almost totally different approaches to musical expression.

As is habitual with works of original and genuine artistry, Ellington's music has continually surprised, upset, pleased, annoyed, thrilled, enlightened, perplexed. Thousands and thousands of words—mostly of high praise—have been written about it. To my mind, his music has been overrated by some and underrated by many; and although occasionally pretentious and dull, it is sometimes fully worthy of what seems to be the most overworked adjective in our language, "great."

**TO ELLINGTON**, musical composition means writing for his orchestra. Thus most of Ellington's longer compositions could not be played with much success by any other band but Ellington's. When composing, The Duke constantly thinks in terms of his band, meaning the overall sound as well as the specific characteristics and talents of individual musicians. Although a pianist, his primary instrument is his orchestra.

Indeed, some of his "popular songs" were originally band orchestrations. For example, "Concerto for Cootie" was well known in the "swing era" as a piece written for, and featuring, the great trumpeter Cootie Williams, long before it became the popular song "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me."

**THE RANGE** of Ellington's music offers something for everyone to whom music is an important part of living. Anyone who cannot find something of value amid all the Ellington music would have to be, if not deaf, a seemingly hopeless square.

This writer, for example, finds the Ellington band and the Ellington music of the "swing era" (meaning the late '30s and early '40s) most reward-



DUKE ELLINGTON

ing. But this band and this music is only part of Ellington's music and only a fool would insist that this is necessarily the "best" or "most important" Ellington music.

**THE NEWEST** Ellington LP is a reworking of two sections from his suite "Black, Brown and Beige" (Columbia 1162). Incidentally, liner note writer Irving Townsend suggests that this suite is "in some ways a musical history of the Negro in America and a reminder that black, brown and beige are not simply three colors of the skin, but three ways of life." There would seem to be a good deal of truth to this idea.

The two sections from the suite on the new LP are "Work Song" and "Come Sunday" with gospel singer Mahalia Jackson featured on "Come Sunday." Instrumental soloists include Ray Nance (on violin), John Sanders, Cat Anderson, Harry Carney and Shorty Baker. It is well worth hearing. "Come Sunday," especially, is undeniably melodically compelling.

On the final track, Mahalia Jackson sings the Twenty-Third Psalm. I find this moving and in keeping with the spirit of the rest of the LP, although some may not.



## VIEWING TV

### Many TV Addicts Broke Habit This Summer

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—Nobody in the television industry is likely to make a big noise about it, but the final rating figures on summer TV viewing audiences are expected to show that people ran from their sets in huge droves.

The current summer may easily turn out to be the worst yet when the percentage of decrease is figured. Normally the industry anticipates a drop during the summer due to vacations, gardening and battling the boll weevil. This time, however, it seems viewers must have been deliberately searching for antidotes to the miserable summer diet of repeats, silly quiz games and anemic variety served up on TV.

TV repairmen report they are getting calls now to fix sets which were out of whack all summer. The owners found a burned-out tube a good excuse for temporarily breaking the habit.

**NEWS FROM THE OLD WEST:** John Wayne objected strenuously when he heard Warner Bros. was calling Ty Hardin (the new star of "Cheyenne") Bronco Wayne. So now when you see the first one on Sept. 23, it will be Bronco Layne . . . Clint Walker and Warners still haven't compromised their differences, and the studio already has filmed four new "Cheyenne" episodes sans Clint . . . Two endings have been shot for the first "Bat Masterson" episode premiering on NBC 8 October—one violent, one mild. The sponsor (Kraft) will look at both and decide which one goes in.

**THE REAL WILD WEST:** Barbara Stanwyck still refuses to budge from that horse. She is hiding out until her bruises fade from a fight scene with David Janssen in a new "Zane Grey Theater" epi-

sode. "Babs" insisted she wanted no double. She has a diamond necklace with a string of "gardenia clusters," but even they aren't big enough to hide the black-and-white marks left by that mean old Janssen.

**FROM THE COMMERCIAL FRONT:** Quiz and game shows face still another headache. Civil Aeronautics Board is cracking its whip over shows which trade free plugs to airlines in return for free transporting of their contestants. How is a legitimate quiz show to operate if it can't cue the contestants with the answers and get them free rides to New York?

**MANUFACTURERS** of filter-tip cigarettes have sent out the word to TV producers that they don't want the villains in crime dramas smoking anything but plain-tip cigs. Filter-tips are too good for them! Anyway, it is a bad type of free-association psychology!

**SOMEBODY** will have to do something about the number of commercials on TV before Anne Baxter dabbles more than her pretty toes in the medium.

Anne is recently back from England where she made a movie and appeared in the play "Joshua Tree." In between these chores she watched the BBC's TV programs.

"Do you know that they did 'Caine Mutiny Court Martial' there, and that it was on for one hour and 45 minutes without a single commercial? It was pure joy to watch it," says Anne with a sigh.

## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred  
Sheinwold

What are good bridge players made of? Maybe snips and snails and puppy dogs' tails, according to the old nursery rhyme, but an essential ingredient is a willingness to play for the extra chance.

North dealer  
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	Q J 10	♠	9 7 4
♥	A 10 2	♥	7 3
♦	K 10 3 2	♦	8 7 5
♣	A Q 3	♣	K 7 6 4 2

West		South	
♠	K 8 6 5	♠	A 3 2
♥	8 4	♥	K Q J 9 8 5
♦	Q J 8	♦	A 9 4
♣	J 10 8 5	♣	9

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead—4 J			

West opened the jack of clubs, and South had his first problem. Was West leading from the king? If so, a finesse would allow South to get rid of a losing diamond.

South happened to know the player at his left. West hated to make dangerous leads. It wasn't likely that he was leading from a king against a slam contract.

On the basis of player psychology, South went up with dummy's

ace of clubs. He returned a low club from dummy, ruffing in his hand. He cashed the king and ace of hearts, ruffed another club, and then went after his extra chance.

South's main chance for the contract was, of course, a spade finesse.

South knew that the king of spades wouldn't run away. He could take the finesse late in the hand and could still make his slam if the finesse worked.

The extra chance was to cash the top diamonds and lead a third diamond. As it happened, West had to win the third diamond; and West was then helpless to defeat the contract.

### Training Specialists \$10,000 \$13,500

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**MAPLE LEAF TOURISTS** from far and near are swarming over eastern Canada on autumn pilgrimages. These two Toronto lasses pause on the Don River near the town of Maple on a walking tour of the Don Valley. (Canadian National R.R. Photo.)

## TRAVEL

# See Canada on 'Maple Leaf Tour'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

**THERE'S** a great rail system up in Canada whose emblem is the Maple Leaf. This is the Canadian National Railways. And like the ubiquitous maple trees, the mighty CNR spreads its branches all over the face of the Dominion.

Now that autumn is displaying her lavish charms and the red and yellow leaves of the maples form a rather bold and colorful part of the pattern, it seems timely to weave the "Maple Leaf Tours" of CNR into the autumnal scheme of travel.

You'll find the 24,497 miles of CNR trackage forming a network over Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, along both shores of the St. Lawrence, knitting the Great Lakes cities into a spider web and flowing on westward through the Provinces like a vast river.

In some 5000 provincial cities, towns, villages, hamlets and junctions you will see the many signs of the red maple leaf with the big yellow and black CNR imposed on its face.

The CNR leaves are most conspicuous at this season on the long trains of grain-laden boxcars speeding to miles, ports and granaries from the fields of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Most delightful to thousands, however, are the sights of the maple trees over which the Canadians dote in countless ways. Right now natives and hordes of visitors seem

to be in a mad rush to see their share of vividly-dressed princesses of the forests.

And the far-flung system of CNR carriers, trains, boats, buses and beasts are mobilized to convey every autumn zealot to his mountain, valley, lake or river retreat.

How one might feel under the spell is put rather well by one of CNR's travel folder bards who writes:

"It's a tonic for body and soul merely to be among them (the mountains). You are carried along on the rhythm of rolling slopes, lifted up with their soaring summits; the snow and ice and shining lakes are eternally refreshing; the

rivers and cataracts driving impetuously to the sea quicken your pulse and the air is like wine."

Now, the CNR has a score of all-expense "Maple Leaf Tours" covering the whole eastern portion of Canada from Toronto to Halifax, including every outstanding wonder and attraction from Niagara Falls, the Capital of Ottawa, Quebec City, Thousand

(See CNR, Page E-3)

## MASSACHUSETTS

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### 12-DAY WEST INDIES

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# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

SEPT. 13, 1958

E1

## Reservation Speedup

A \$16 million passenger reservations system—the largest interconnected electronic data processing system ever to be built for any industry — has been ordered by United Air Lines from the Tele-register Corp. of Stamford, Conn., it has been announced by W. A. Patterson, United's president.

The system will make instantly available to more than 2500 ticket sales agents in 208 offices throughout the United States complete reservations information on all flights for one year ahead.

Marking a major break-through in communications, the system for

the first time adapts relatively inexpensive telephone lines to on-line transmission of digital data in excess of 1300 words-per-minute with unique high-speed switching and terminal equipment. It will be placed in operation the latter part of 1960.

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## TRAVEL

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Membership in this money-saving club is open to officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Armed Forces and to ARMY TIMES, NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES, the Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER, and THE AMERICAN WEEKEND subscribers and readers.

In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at a service charge of one Dollar.

To get this valuable membership, fill in the coupon below, and mail it at once, or send a letter with one dollar to cover service charge. You will receive your ANAF Travel Club Membership Card, and a listing of all the hotels, motels, restaurants, etc., who will honor it.

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• 1958

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Please check appropriate spaces.

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city ..... zone ..... state .....



# 30 More Hotels, Motels and Inns Added to Discount List

FALL furloughs, transfers and family movements are swelling the ranks of Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club at the rate of 300 a day. The list of hotels, motels, restaurants and other travel facilities granting from 5 to 10 percent on their accommodations to club members continues to grow.

In addition to the 116 restaurants, lounges and night clubs in 30 states and 87 cities listed in last week's TIMES' publications, 30 more establishments in 16 states and 27 cities are being listed below.

These lists are being used by Club members as a supplement to their Club Discount Guides in their travels over the country. WATCH FOR THESE LISTS. The letter "R" indicates that the discount is allowed on rooms and the "RF" indicates that the favor is granted on both rooms and food.

Following is the list of hotels, motels and inns joining the Travel Club.

## ARIZONA

### Globe

El Rancho, HI 60 70 (R)

### Phoenix

Circle K Motor Hotel,  
1939 W. Van Buren (R)

## ARKANSAS

### Eureka Springs

Riverview Resort Motel, Route 2 (R)

## CALIFORNIA

### Madera

Motel Casa Grande,  
2 mi. so. on highway 99 (R)

### Sacramento

Park Motel, 4332 Auburn Blvd. (R)  
San Bernardino

Holiday Inn Motel,  
1564 N. Mount Vernon (R)

## FLORIDA

### Clearwater

Gulf Apartments, 26 Avalon St. (R)  
Fort Lauderdale

The Esquire, Directly on the ocean—

551 N. Atlantic Blvd. (R)

### Miami Beach

Del Prado Hotel, 2642 Collins Ave. (R)  
Seascape Motel, 172-78 Collins Ave. (R)

## GEORGIA

### Cornelia

Grandview Motor Court, Box 28 (R)

### Savannah

Dreamland Motel,  
U.S. 17 North of Savannah 2½ miles (R)

## IOWA

### Marion

Marion Motel, 2330—7th Ave. (R)

### Sheldon

Sheldon Motel (R)

## KENTUCKY

### Corbin

Stewart's Motel (R)

## MARYLAND

## Travel Club

ANSWERS to the most commonly asked questions from readers:

• Travel Club membership card covers all members of the family traveling together.

• Membership is open to all readers of this publication, regardless of whether they are in military service.

• The one-dollar membership fee covers dues until Dec. 31, 1958. New cards will be issued next year. The 1959 dues will be announced before the end of the year 1958.

• It takes about 10 days to process your application. Applications are coming in by the hundreds. If it takes a little longer, please be patient.

• Additional lists and changes in the permanent list appear each week in this paper. Be sure to clip and save them as they supplement information in your membership book.

## Annapolis

Treadway Maryland Inn (R)

## Stevensville

Kent Motel (R)

## MICHIGAN

### Harrison

Gables Motel and Grill, 201 Lake St. (RF)

### Melvindale

Melvindale Motel, 17600 Dix—U.S. 25 (R)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### Portsmouth

Port City Motel, Interstate Highway (R)

## NEW MEXICO

### Albuquerque

New Mexico Motel, 5210 Central S.E. (R)

## NEW YORK

### Catskill

Hotchkiss House, R.D.F. (R)

## New York City

Hotel Claridge, 44th St. & Broadway (R)

Hotel Great Northern,  
118 W. 57th St. (R)

King Edward Hotel, 120 W. 44th St. (R)

## Warrensburg

Sun Canyon Ranch, Route 418 (RF)

## OREGON

### Redmond

L-Rancho Motor Hotel, 423 N-6th (R)

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### North Augusta

The Ashley Motor Hotel, Hwy #1 & 78  
3 mi North (RF)

## TEXAS

### Dalhart

Green Gables Motel, Box 949 (R)

## UTAH

## Salt Lake City

Evergreen Motel, 2000 So. State St. (R)

## Sailings Listed To Bremerhaven

The SS United States, fastest superliner in the world and the largest vessel serving Germany, will make 10 special voyages from New York to the Port of Bremerhaven beginning Oct. 16.

The sleek, 53,300 gross-ton ocean greyhound will make the run to Germany in six days, the fastest time by far of any trans-Atlantic liner. The 990-foot ship, which offers luxury accommodations for 1700 passengers, will call at Le Havre and Southampton on the way to and from Bremerhaven.

The SS United States will supplement the year-round service to Bremerhaven of the luxury liner America.

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\$100	\$6.72	\$10.05
150	10.08	15.07
200	13.44	20.09
250	16.80	25.12
300	20.16	30.14

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## CNR Features Autumn Tours Of East Canada

(Continued from Page E-1)

Islands, Gaspé Peninsula to the Evangeline country in Nova Scotia.

The tours, which will be running until October 15, last from three to eight days and range in price from \$49 each in one room to \$62 single for the three-day tour to \$113 each for double room for the eight-day tour.

These fares quoted are from Montreal. But speedy connections can be made from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, as well as from Boston and other New England points.

Then there are the transcontinental tours over the 2924-mile route from Montreal to Vancouver, B.C. These are offered on a 16-day basis from Montreal. They may, however, be made on a shorter time from intermediate points along the vast continental stretch.

Unhappily the Jasper Lodge, one of CNR's nine fine hotels, closes on September 15. But provisions may still be made to enjoy the wonders and delights of the Athabasca Valley, Lac Beauvert and the other grandeur of the Jasper region of the Rockies.

Tour No. 1, as the railroad designates it, provides a complete coverage of the Canadian Rockies, including Jasper National Park, Lake Louise, and on to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Approximate cost of the tours from Washington, D.C., via Montreal is \$426; from Philadelphia, \$434, and from New York, \$428. It is too late in the season for the Alaska and Yukon excursions which were highly popular during the summer.

It is noteworthy that the CNR tours have never had so many takers as during the past summer. Last year the system carried a total of 14,000,000 passengers and this year's traffic is expected to maintain this level.

It is also noteworthy that the CNR, like most of the great trunk lines in both Canada and the United States, has been enjoying a steady rise in patronage of its luxurious carriers, while traffic on the plainer trains has fallen off.

For literature or information on the "Maple Leaf Tours" call any CNR ticket office or write A-1, Canadian National Railways, 922-15th St., Washington 5, D.C.

## Brussels Fair Attracts Million Picture-Takers

**BRUSSELS.** — Picture-taking possibilities at the Brussels World's Fair — made up of more than 200 contrasting structures of steel, glass, and concrete—drew some 1,000,000 photographers during the first three months.

Authorities report that more than 7,000,000 different persons saw the Fair from the opening day April 17 until the halfway mark in July, and at least one in every seven carried a camera.

By closing day October 18, they predict, approximately 2,000,000 picture-takers will have recorded the "Greatest Show on Earth" on film.

At the Kodak Pavilion, where hundreds of camera-users call each day for advice, a team of experts say each photographer exposes an average of six rolls of film during his stay at the Fair.

According to information at the Pavilion, some 8,000,000 rolls of film were exposed during the first three months of the World's Fair and an additional 8,000,000 rolls

will be used before the gates are closed.

**STILL CAMERAS** — ranging from small Brownies to 35mm and large commercial types—outnumber the movie cameras despite the increasing popularity of the cine cameras.

Picture-taking starts when photographers enter the Fair at the Reception Tall Gateway. This gives a long plunging shot that takes in the beautiful garden, fountains, honor mast and the shimmering nine spheres of the 320-foot Atomium—centerpiece of the Fair.

### East Coast Classified

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. branch of national organization has UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for person with management capabilities to build own professional business. \$2500 investment. Age 32 to 45. Business, legal or accounting and sales background desirable. Annual income, \$10,000 to \$12,000. Send resume to Box 966, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.



### THE "POMPANETTE"

This little fish is very much like the Pompano. It is caught in the surf on small sand fleas or dead shrimp, is an excellent fighter, grows to about 1 1/2 pounds in our waters (to 5 pounds in some parts of the world) is fine eating and is more brilliantly colored than the Pompano but still not gaudily colored like some of our ocean fish.

In all, it has the qualities that are desired by most Americans in all of their possessions; i.e., interest, pleasure and sport in acquisition, top efficiency in usefulness and streamlined beauty in color and appearance.

These qualities describe exactly the attributes we try to build into all of the equipment bearing the name

#### "POMPANETTE."

Pompanette Products was organized in 1947 with the main purpose of supplying the high quality, dependable items of fishing equipment and boating supplies for you good people who enjoy the health and pleasures afforded by these two sports.

We have just completed our tenth year and have added many new items to our list of quality products. We have received many letters of appreciation for our efforts, and hope to continue to add more and more items for your use and pleasure.

If you are a fisherman, and who isn't, we would like to number you among our friends. Ask at your PX, or write to me, Ed Hatch, using the coupon provided, for our two brochures illustrating the quality fishing tackle available.

Thanks very much for your cooperation.

**ED HATCH**

Ed Hatch, Pompanette Products  
1719 Shenandoah Street,  
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Please send me the two illustrated brochures.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Credit Card Proposed For Hilton Customers

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.**—Hilton Hotels Corp. is considering the adoption of a plan under which Hilton Hotels and other businesses catering to the travelers will combine forces to provide a new universal credit card service for millions of domestic and worldwide travelers. This was recently announced by Conrad N. Hilton, president of the company.

If current research so indicates, the company will recommend to its directors the adoption of a worldwide credit card that will include

many services outside those now available to the 33 Hilton Hotels.

The proposed plan would provide the one million Hilton travelers credit with transportation services, restaurants, stores, other leading hotels, car rental agencies, oil companies and other businesses serving travelers. It would have a worldwide scope. Hilton already operates seven hotels outside the continental limits of the United States, with another six to open during the next two years.

## A personal insurance plan made to your order

Plan now for family protection and extra retirement income.

We would welcome the opportunity to help you work out a personal Life Insurance Plan to supplement the social security and other benefits allowed by the Government.

The present economic situation calls for careful planning of your estate, and Metropolitan has made a specialty of studying the problems and special needs of servicemen.

A practical plan now could give your family added protection, and also provide extra retirement income—so that you can really enjoy your retirement days.

We will be happy to give you complete details of such a plan without any obligation on your part. Fill out the coupon below and send it today.

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I would like more information on a personal Life Insurance plan for servicemen.

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**LATEST ADDITION** to comfort in automobiles swivel seats — will be found in Chrysler Corporation's 1959 line of autos. At the touch of a lever, spring action swings the seat outward, which glides in with normal body movement. For the third front seat passenger, an arm rest, which fits flush with the seats, is provided. The swivel seats are standard on Plymouth Sport Fury models, De Soto Adventurer and Chrysler 300E, an optional on Dodge Custom Royal, De Soto Firestone and Firelite and all models of Chrysler and Imperial.

## Swivel Seats, Top to Bottom Restyling Announced for Chrysler's New Line

MIAMI BEACH—A top-to-bottom styling and engineering transformation in the Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial passenger cars for 1959 was disclosed here recently.

In addition to the sweeping styling changes, new features introduced on the 1959 models are front seats that swivel, a new family of the highest performance engines in the company's history, new automotive safety applications of electronics, and a wide range of other engineering improvements and innovations.

The company's five lines of new cars will be unveiled to the public about mid-October.

**DESCRIBING THE SCOPE** of the 1959 new model program, Chrysler President L. L. Colbert stated that major styling advances, coupled with a host of new engineering developments, resulted in the introduction of an impressive total of 30,132 new body and chassis parts for 1959. He pointed out that styling accounted for about 81 percent of the new parts.

In making the sweeping body changes for 1959, Colbert said, increased passenger comfort remained a key objective of the designers. He noted that head room, leg room and seating comfort were substantially improved in many models, including an advancement in design to give four-door hardtops true sedan comfort and spaciousness.

Colbert said, "These major body design changes amplify the dart-line approach to automotive styling that has been developed under Virgil Exner, our vice president of styling."

Paul C. Ackerman, vice president-engineering, announced the following new developments and advances for the company's 1959 models:

• Revolutionary swivel seats that offer the motorist a new experience in convenience and comfort. Individual seats are provided for the driver and the front seat passenger and each seat swivels outward to facilitate ease of entrance and exit. The center front

seat is stationary. The new swivel seats are as structurally strong and securely anchored in the car as conventional seats.

• The hottest performing engines in the company's history will power the 1959 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial. V-8 engines of increased displacement will be available in all lines to establish new levels of responsiveness.

• Fuel economy has been increased up to 10 per cent by means of an economy rear axle, improved carburetion and aerodynamic front-end styling refinements which reduce air drag. The economy axle has a ratio of 2.93, the same as overdrive, and will be available on TorqueFlite-equipped V-8 models at no extra cost.

• Torsion-Aire, the widely-acclaimed no-dip, no-squat, no-sway, trouble-free suspension system has been further refined for 1959 and will again be standard equipment on all new Chrysler Corporation cars.

• A new Chrysler-designed electronic inside rear view mirror, offered as optional equipment on all cars, automatically dims to cut out annoying glare from the headlights of a car following behind. When bright lights strike the "eye" of a photo-electric cell on the face of the mirror, a built-in mechanism automatically "flips" the mirror prism to divert glare from the driver's eyes.

• A new, highly efficient headlight dimmer, also optional on all cars, automatically adjusts headlights to high and low beam by means of an electronic eye which reacts to headlights of an oncoming car or taillights of a car being followed.

• Push-button controls have been devised for the heating and air conditioning systems. The all-new simplified controls completely take over the job of adjusting car climate including the operation of all damper doors and other elements of the corporation's improved heating and combination heating and air conditioning systems which are offered as optional equipment on all lines.

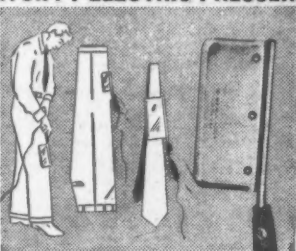
• New super-quality body enamels and primer coat materials have been developed and will be used on all 1959 Chrysler Corporation cars at no extra cost to the buyer.

• Newly-developed three-dimensional interior fabrics are being offered on a wider scale than ever before in Chrysler Corporation's 1959 passenger cars.

**BACKED BY** a \$20,000,000 investment in new precision gauging and testing equipment, an intensified quality program was begun more than two years ago, with a full-time staff of 3000 quality specialists assigned to the 1959 model program.

In all of the company's four-door hardtops for 1959 a newly-developed rear door support pillar increases the entry and exit space at floor level and also provides more foot room for passengers in the rear seat.

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Military Sales Representatives Desired

## Sheaffer to Sponsor TV Musical 'Specials'

FORT MADISON, Ia. — The Sheaffer Pen Company will sponsor nationwide telecasts of original musical versions of two beloved American stories as part of its Christmas advertising campaign, it has been announced.

The two Sheaffer "TV specials" will bring to the nation one-hour musical presentations of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," all-time best-selling girls' book, and "Gift of the Magi," O. Henry's famous Christmas story. Music for both will be by Richard Adler, composer of the Broadway hit musicals "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees."

"Little Women" will be telecast October 16, at 8:30 Eastern Daylight Time, over the CBS-TV network. "Gift of the Magi" will be seen December 9 at 8:30 Eastern Standard Time, also over the CBS-TV network.

Leading roles in "Little Women" been assigned to outstanding artists in the musical and theatrical worlds. Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, will play "Marmee," mother of the four March sisters. Movie star Margaret O'Brien, who played Beth March in the M-G-M version of 10 years ago, will have that role again. Florence Henderson, star of the musical comedy "Fanny," which had a long run on Broadway, will be Meg.

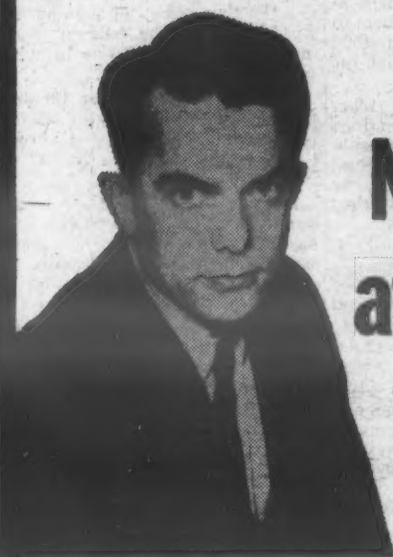
Television headliner Jeannie

Carson will play Jo, and Amy March will be played by Zina Bethune, 15-year-old dancer, actress and model. The role of John Brooks will be filled by Bill Hayes. Sally Ann Howes, currently starred in the Broadway production of "My Fair Lady," will be starred in "Gift of the Magi."



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## Charleston C. of C. Works Closely With Military



*City of Charleston*

Executive Department  
WILLIAM MCG. MORRISON  
MAYOR

### To Our Military Neighbors

Our Community has been greatly enriched by its pleasant and friendly relationship between the military personnel and the citizens of Charleston. On many occasions they have displayed unstinted willingness to assist the city during times of crises.

As Mayor of the City of Charleston and speaking for its citizens, we take this means of paying special tribute to the military personnel in this area for their many fine contributions toward making our city a pleasant place in which to live and work.

Yours sincerely,  
*William McG. Morrison*  
William McG. Morrison  
Mayor

HIS HONOR, the mayor, adds his words of welcome to those of civic and social groups making servicemen feel at home in Charleston.

## Navy Names Chairman For United Fund Drive

CHARLESTON, S.C. — General Chairman of the 1958 United Fund campaign for the Charleston Naval Base and associated activities will be Cmdr. M. R. Mowry. His appointment was announced here recently by Rear Admiral J. C. Daniel, base commander.

A resident of Charleston for the last three years Cmdr. Mowry is Assistant District Supply Officer on the Staff of the Commandant, Sixth Naval District.

A goal of \$46,286.00 has been set for the 1958 drive. Money col-

lected from Navy, military and civilian personnel will be given to the Charleston County United Fund campaign.

Campaign supervisors and solicitors from various base activities, including the Naval Shipyard will be named soon. An instructional meeting for all one-the-job solicitors was held and campaign literature, posters and subscription forms distributed.

A separate fund-raising campaign will be conducted by the Commander, Mine Force, Atlantic.

### Good Neighbor Rules Govern

THE Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Military Forces have virtually "grown up together." Charlestonians take pride in having the oldest local Chamber of Commerce in America. The community also has a long history of having military installations close at hand.

Organized in 1773, the Chamber of Commerce was a going organization when the first fort was built by what later became the U. S. Army. Of course, there had been a fort on nearby James Island during Colonial Days under British rule. Fort Johnson was built there in 1708. However, Fort Moultrie (called Fort Sullivan for a brief period) was built in 1776, about two and one-half years after the organization of the Chamber of Commerce. It was under the command of Col. William Moultrie that the garrison of Fort Moultrie defeated the British fleet under Adm. Sir Peter Parker and land forces under Gen. Henry Clinton.

The community, the military installations, and the Chamber of Commerce have made great progress since those early days, and through the years the Chamber of Commerce has continued to take an active interest in the personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

Although Fort Moultrie was abandoned as an Army Post in 1948, after having participated in five wars, the Army is still well represented in the community. The Army Transportation Corps Depot is one of the largest and most important installations of its kind in the United States. Other installations include the District Office, Corps of Engineers, and several reserve units.

Naval installations in the Greater Charleston area include Headquarters of Sixth Naval District, U.S. Naval Shipyard, Headquarters of Mine Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and Naval Ammunition Depot.

The Charleston Air Force Base has grown into one of the most important Air Force installations in the southeast, being the port of entry and departure for thousands of military personnel and

(See CHARLESTON, Page E-7)

### THE GREATER CHARLESTON

Chamber of Commerce 507 BROAD STREET, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

September 2, 1958.

#### TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE ARMED FORCES:

Charleston is always happy to welcome members of the Armed Forces, whether for a short visit, a regular duty assignment or for a permanent home in retirement. It has been the privilege of the Chamber of Commerce to serve as host to numerous groups of military visitors ranging from individual "VIPs" to the entire personnel of a ship or even a fleet. Whether the number is one or one thousand, it is always a pleasure.

For nearly two centuries Charleston has been associated with military personnel, beginning with the Army personnel assigned to nearby Fort Moultrie. For more than half a century it has been a "Navy town", and more recently it has become home for Air Force personnel and members of the Marine Corps.

It has been the pleasant experience of Charlestonians to share our community with our military neighbors. In turn, members of the Armed Forces have contributed a great deal to community enterprises and activities. They participate actively in civic clubs, churches, Parent-Teacher associations and similar organizations, and such participation is most welcome.

To each of you, on behalf of the community, it is my privilege to extend a most cordial WELCOME TO CHARLESTON.

Cordially,  
*W. P. Brennan*  
W. P. Brennan  
President

THE CHARLESTON Chamber of Commerce extends a warm welcome to military personnel and their families. The Chamber has worked in close harmony with military units for many years.

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For Your FALL

Clothing Needs See

**BROCK'S MEN'S WEAR**

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RA 3-8026

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For Fall Boating Needs

see

Frank Rhett—Andrew Drury

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4752 Rivers Avenue Charleston, S.C.

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\*\*\*\*\*





DISCUSSING THE new Charleston Section of the Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times are, from left, Blackstone Smith, manager of the Army Times Publishing Co. Charleston office, George Stout, mayor pro tem and president of the Fort Sumter Chevrolet Co., and Julian Metz, executive director of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

## Street Names on Sullivan's Island Keep Alive Memory of War Dead

THE Township of Sullivan's Island, site of historic Fort Moultrie, is continuing the military tradition which has long played a very integral part in this strip of beach along the South Carolina Coast. The Board of Township Commissioners have named streets of their town in honor of those killed in Wars I and II. The streets so named are Brownell Avenue, Harvey Avenue, Brooks Street, Williams Street, Keenan Street and Izlar Street. Streets named honoring other great military men are Marshall Boulevard, Jasper Drive, Thompson Avenue and Poe Avenue, which is in honor of Edgar Allen Poe, who wrote the famous "Gold Bug" story about this Island.

From the Order of the Grand Council of the Province of Carolina on May 30th, 1674, it was ordered that a Great Gun be mounted near the mouth of the Cooper River and committed to the care of Capt. Florence O'Sullivan. The spelling of his name was contracted and the present site is known as Sullivan's Island. Many battles have been fought on the Island and in Charleston

Harbor. The Spanish-French fleet was turned back in 1706, Stede Bonnet, the notorious pirate leader was captured on the Island and returned to Charles Town for hanging. In 1776 the militia repulsed 2000 British troops and prevented them from taking Fort Moultrie. Charleston surrendered to Lord Cornwallis in 1780. Os-

ceola, Chief of the Seminoles is buried on the Island. In 1860, the Fort was moved to Fort Sumter.

Today Sullivan's Island is a township and resort area for coastal Carolina.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

## Cantey Named To High Post In C&S Bank

CHARLESTON.—J. Willis Cantey has been named assistant to the president of The Citizens & Southern National Bank of South Carolina. In making this announcement, Hugh C. Lane, president of the bank, said, "Mr. Cantey has been associated with Citizens & Southern since January of 1957 as a member of the Columbia advisory board of directors. In this capacity he has made an outstanding contribution in serving the bank's interests, not only in Columbia but throughout the state. In being associated with the C. & S. he has recognized that the future of South Carolina is closely tied to banking and has therefore decided to accept this top level administrative post."

Mr. Cantey, a native of Columbia, S.C., is president of the Columbia Outdoor Advertising, Inc., and of the State Investment Company, Inc. He was named as a director of the South Carolina State Ports Authority in May of 1957. He is also a director of the Guignard Brick Works, of the Standard Building and Loan Association and is a former director of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he is a former president of the Alumni Association of the University. Serving five years



J. WILLIS CANTEY

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INTEREST**



## Charleston Chamber Serves the Military

(Continued from Page E-5)

dependents each year. In addition to the Military Air Transport Service there are two other units at the base which are quite important in the scheme of National Defense.

The Chamber of Commerce is privileged to serve these installations in a variety of ways. From time to time visiting groups of military personnel, both American and foreign, are entertained with social functions and sight-seeing tours. In addition to such special occasions, day-to-day activities include assistance to military personnel seeking suitable housing accommodations, adjustment of complaints concerning business dealings, and similar problems. Such activities and services are under the general direction of the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Just recently the committee was presented the GOOD NEIGHBOR award by the Navy Times. How-

ever, members of the committee encourage all citizens to be good neighbors at all times to personnel of all services. This "Good Neighbor Policy" works both ways. Military personnel and their dependents are excellent citizens of the Greater Charleston community. It is easily recognized that the substantial military payrolls have a tremendous economic impact upon the community. Beyond that, however, individual members of the services have become active members of churches, civic groups, and similar organizations. Their new ideas, their active participation, and their enthusiasm have contributed a great deal toward making Greater Charleston a progressive and prosperous community.

### Welcome to CHARLESTON

Home Furnishings  
Window Shades — Venetian Blinds  
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1541 Meeting St. Rd. RA 3-1637  
Charleston, S. C.



THE TALL cranes of the building ways at the U.S. Naval Base at Charleston are silent now. But, during War II, they hummed to the building of over 200 ships for the nation's first line of defense.

## Advertising Club Plans Busy Program

CHARLESTON. — Proposed programs and objectives bespeak of much activity during the coming months for the Advertising Club of Greater Charleston.

Two outstanding guest speakers have been heard by the Club recently, Tom Cooper of Atlanta, president and general manager of Southern Photo Process Engraving Co., who spoke on promotion and other phases of an advertising

club's functions; and Col. Charles J. Hoy, of the Citadel, who spoke on the "Value of Advertising." Randy Taylor, of Greenville, District Governor of the Advertising Federation of America will be guest speaker at the September meeting.

Among the projects now under way are the use of Club Stickers on all correspondence from members, the issuance of two color de-

calcs showing Club Membership, a Membership Drive, the use of three full size billboards sponsored by the Club, and a county-wide High School essay contest and an advertising award exhibit in which the winner will be awarded a gold cup at the January meeting.

The present officers are E. K. Burdette, president; Franz Witte, vice president; Blackstone Smith, secretary and Al Boris, treasurer.

## WELCOME TO CHARLESTON, S.C.

and to

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In Charleston, Folks know that VANE'S and VALUE begin together

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UP TO \$250 ALLOWANCE

BIG TRADE-INS  
ON FINE QUALITY  
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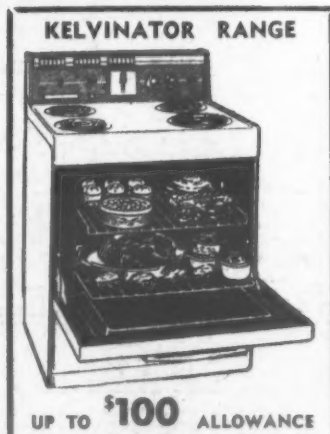
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**2-CYCLE  
LINT FILTER**

EXCLUSIVE  
**"Magic Minute"**

60 seconds of automatic pre-scrubbing in double-rich suds cuts grease... washes everything cleaner

★ 3-Way Agitator  
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Up to \$150.00 Allowance



KELVINATOR RANGE

UP TO \$100 ALLOWANCE

COMPARE  
BEFORE YOU  
BUY — NOT AFTER

**VANE'S and VALUE BEGIN TOGETHER!**



## Jaycees Sponsoring Real Western Rodeo

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Charleston is sponsoring a Western Type Rodeo at College Park here on September 12-14.

The rodeo will feature bare back riding, saddle riding, bulldogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding. The animals for the show will be of South Carolina ranch stock from members of the Southeastern Rodeo Association.

## Charleston News Notes

### Knight Appointed

CHARLESTON.—Captain George L. Hansen, U.S. Navy, Retired, Unit Manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Charleston, recently announced the appointment of Frederick Knight of Beaufort, South Carolina as special agent for the John Hancock Insurance Company in the Beaufort area.

Knight, his wife Rosilee and four young daughters recently established residence at Shell Point sub-division in Beaufort.

### New Service

CHARLESTON.—Frank Black, Southern Home Improvement, 41 Broad St., Charleston, announces the franchise for Bondstone building material. Bondstone is designed not only to eliminate painting for all time, but to beautify, preserve, water proof and fire proof your home or business. Bondstone now comes in forty-eight different colors. It can be financed for 30 years with no down payment.

### Bland at Cove

CHARLESTON.—The Cove, on East Bay Street opposite the Custom House in Charleston, is a quiet little cocktail lounge which features the playing of Gene Bland, one of the original Nomads, who entertains with novelty tunes, semi-classics and impersonations.

Bland comes to Charleston via New York and Miami. The Chez-Ami Room at Antoine's, Savannah and the Ocean Forest Hotel in Myrtle Beach. The interior of this charming place was designed by Charleston's own Douglas Ellington. The Cove is again under the management of genial Ned Dawson who welcomes his old friends and new military personnel making their homes in this area.

### Luxury Cruises

CHARLESTON, S.C.—A variety of luxury cruise ships leave the Port of Charleston this winter and next spring bound for several Caribbean vacation ports.

Ravenel Travel Agency of Charleston is agent for the cruises.

The Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of many local Jaycee Chapters throughout the 48 states, was organized at Charleston, S.C. in 1939. The Junior Chamber is made up of civic-minded, energetic, and enterprising young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Its membership represents many varied trades and professions.

The Charleston chapter, other than boasting members from many walks of life, also boasts a membership with a sharp military background. John Clarke, President of the Chapter, holds a lieutenant's commission in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Other officers of the Chapter are Bernard Karesh, 1st V.P., Kemper K. Hyers, 2d V.P., Irvin Allen, 3d V.P., Wilfred Lipman, 4th V.P., Thomas Gianatos, Secretary, and Dick Morgan, Treasurer. All of these served honorably in the Armed Forces both as officers and as enlisted men.

During the past year the Jaycees were very proud to have several members of the military, stationed at the Charleston Naval Base. Two of these young men, serving in the U.S. Navy, were co-chairmen of a very successful Get-Out-The-Vote campaign.

Other projects sponsored by the Jaycees are a Voice of Democracy Contest; Fire Prevention Week; A Good Government Award; An Orphan's Christmas Shopping Tour; Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week; The Miss Charleston Pageant; and many other projects of a civic nature.

The Charleston Jaycees maintain a Tourist Information Center at the western approach to the city. Approximately six thousand tourists stop there annually. The Center serves as a store house of knowledge for both travelers and residents. The office is handled by Mrs. Curtis Moss.

**For Best Values In FURNITURE Shop**  
**Maxwell Bros. & Hall**  
CHARLESTON, S. C.  
360 King St. RA 3-1656

### FOREIGN CAR OWNERS!

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY "MICHELIN TIRES"  
We have in stock a complete line of tires to fit foreign cars. A quality tire for those who want the very best.  
We Are Also Equipped To Re-Cap Foreign Car Tires. FULL CAP PRICES  
5.20x13.....\$12.51 5.90x13.....\$13.10 5.90x15.....\$12.89 5.00x16.....\$13.83  
Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

### GIBSON TIRE SERVICE

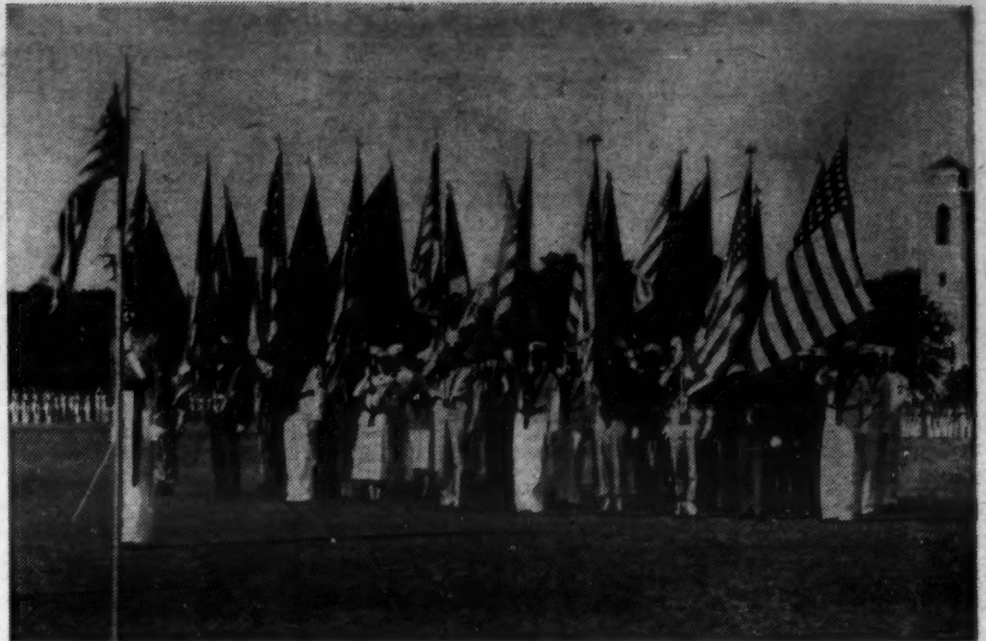
521 Meeting at Lee  
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584 Meeting Street  
1737 Rivers Avenue  
40 Years A Ford Dealer  
RA 3-2753  
RA 3-3633  
SH 4-5253



SHOWN HERE are the massed colors, with color guards from all branches of the Armed Services, taking part in a full-dress parade of the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel — the military college of the State of South Carolina.

## Famed Port Will Reopen To Ocean Trade Soon

PORT ROYAL, S.C.—The State Ports Authority will dedicate a new 1½ million dollar dock here on Sept. 27 and once again, this historic port will be open to ocean trade.

A gala ceremony is scheduled with state officials and military officers taking part.

One of the guests will be Adm. R. H. Daniel, commandant of the Sixth Naval District, arriving on the U.S.S. Greenwood which will be open for the public.

The ceremonies start at 11 p.m. with a Parris Island Marine unit taking part and a flyover of marine aircraft.

The dock project, along with others at Charleston and Georgetown comprises a \$21 million program for expansion of the state's ports. The facility here, includes a 500 foot marginal pier and 64,000 square feet of transit shed space, both constructed of steel-reinforced concrete.

Cotesworth P. Means, State Ports Authority Chairman, says the reopening is a "monument to the foresight, energy and dedication of

leaders at every level of our government in South Carolina."

Gov. George Bell Timmerman and Gov.-nominate Ernest F. Hollings will participate in the opening.

The eight members of South Carolina's United States Congress delegation have been invited including Senators J. Strom Thurmond and Olin D. Johnston.

### JOAN SIMMONS

#### SCHOOL OF Dancing

Opening Sept. 8  
Tap and Free Style • Modern  
• Ballet and Toe • Stylized  
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• Baton Twirling • Ballroom  
Children 8 Years and Up  
Special courses for teenagers and adults.  
New students accepted throughout the year.  
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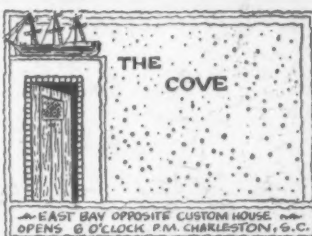
Open 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily  
Wednesday, Sunday and Holidays  
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Handling—  
National Brands of Mobile Homes  
NEW & USED  
Good Used Furniture & Appliances  
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### HOMES IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

Beautiful New Sherwood Forest  
From \$10,250 to \$16,000  
As Low As \$350.00 Down  
Plus Closing Costs,  
In Service and F.N.A. Loans  
No Down Payment on V.A. Loans  
(closing costs only)  
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## Kerrisons

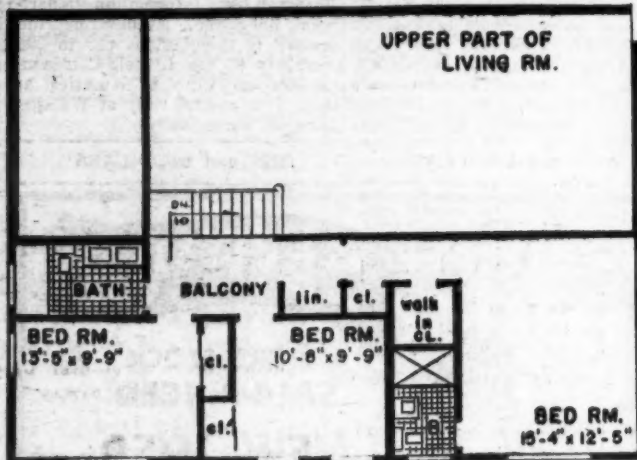
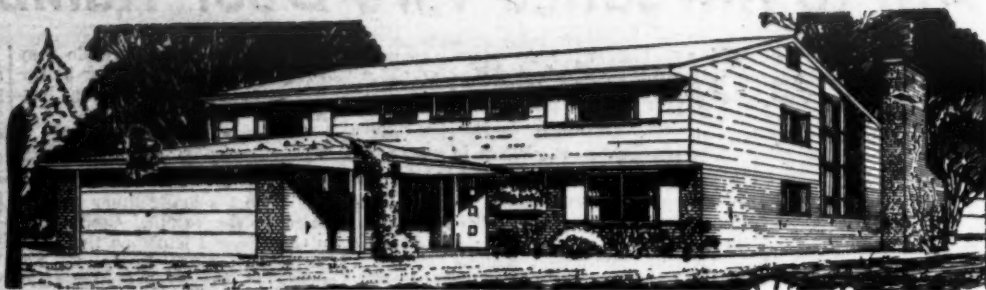
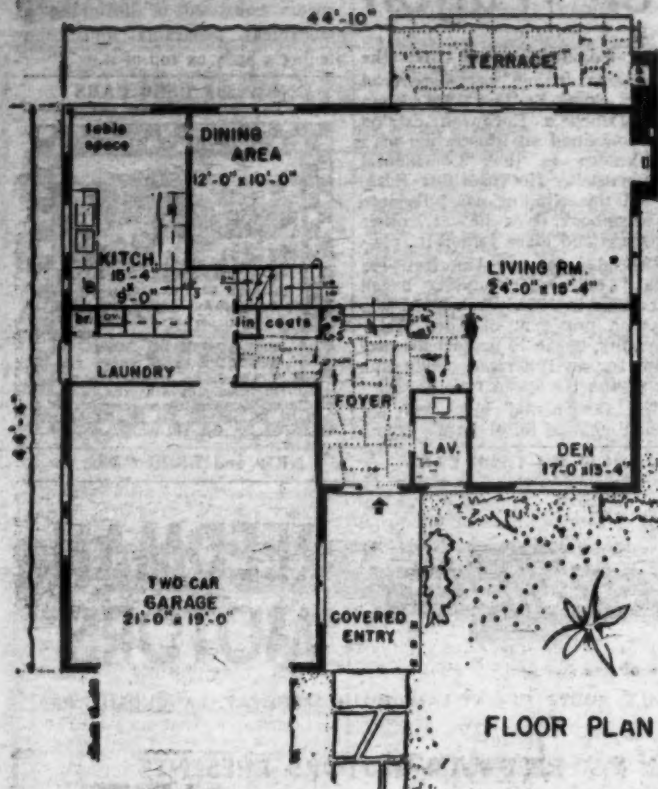
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More than ever... dedicated to finest fashions. 128 Years of dedication to courtesy and the maintenance of the highest standards of quality!

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**IN CHARLESTON, S.C.**  
**WTMA**  
*Radio Charleston*  
**MORE PEOPLE**  
LISTEN TO HEAR  
**MORE MUSIC**  
**MORE NEWS**  
**MORE OFTEN**  
**IN CHARLESTON**  
**WTMA**  
*Tells 'em and Sells 'em*  
**1250**  
on the radio dial





## Yarmouth Offers Holiday Cruises

For that special vacation combine a cruise aboard the deluxe SS Yarmouth, two nights and one day in gay Havana for fun and one day in Nassau for Christmas shopping.

Eastern Shipping Corp., general agents for the SS Yarmouth, has announced a special nine-day Thanksgiving Day cruise, leaving Washington, D.C. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 4 P.M., returning Nov. 30.

Havana and Nassau Cruises out of Miami on the SS Evangeline, sister ship of the SS Yarmouth, are running at capacity with fall vacationists.

For full information write A-1, Eastern Shipping Corp., 1025 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

## Full 'Housepower' Needed By Modern Homemaker

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home... and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington.)

**IN MODERN** homes today every homemaker depends on a lot of little "helpers" — electrical appliances. Refrigerators, toasters, lamps, electric clocks, freezers and many other such "helpers" do much of the everyday work around the house.

To keep these things working for you, you need full "housepower," adequate electricity coming into your home and plenty of outlets to feed your appliances.

The wiring in your new home meets code requirements and minimum safety standards, and will accommodate a large number of electrical "helpers." But many appliances which do their work automatically—usually the larger ones—require separate circuits for best operation.

**AS A SAFETY** measure, the electrical wiring and equipment in your home are protected by fuses or "circuit breakers" located in a main panel.

When electric outlets fail to deliver electricity it is usually a sign that a fuse has blown or a circuit breaker has been tripped. The cause may be overloading the circuit by plugging in too many appliances, a short circuit resulting from a worn cord or a defective plug connection, some defect within the appliance itself, or the starting of an electric motor.

In the case of a complete power failure, first check to see if your neighbors have power. If they do not, the difficulty is probably somewhere outside your home, so the power company should be notified.

If you have a complete power failure and the neighbors still have electricity, probably one of the main fuses has blown. Try to find the cause of the failure before attempting to replace it. Your main fuses are located behind a pull-out in your electrical panel marked

"MAIN." To replace, grasp the handle firmly and pull straight out.

On the under side of the part that comes free will be found two cartridge type fuses. Usually it is not possible to tell which one has blown. Replace one of the fuses with a new one of the same ampere rating. Replace the pull-out in the panel, making sure it goes in the same way it came out. If this does not correct the difficulty, you have replaced the wrong fuse. Repeat the process, replacing the second fuse.

If you are bothered by frequent power failures due to starting electric motors, try using so-called "time-delay" fuses instead of the ordinary kind. They are available in standard ampere ratings and are designed to handle temporarily—the motor starting currents, yet will still blow as they should on sustained overloads. They are recommended by the National Electrical Code for all home circuits.

For the protection of small children in the home, cover unused outlets within their reach with adhesive tape. Teach your children in the home, never to touch electric sockets or fixtures.

Never handle cords or fuses or attempt to plug in appliances when your hands are wet, or if standing on a wet floor. Of course, never touch anything electrical when in the shower or tub.

Thousands of home fires are caused each year by the abuse or misuse of electrical equipment.

### NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS

Furnished and Unfurnished

### AZALEA GARDENS

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## House 'Built Up' Offers Economy

**ONE** way of getting more for your money in building is by building "up" instead of "out," since the same roof area will cover more interior space. Heating costs will be less, so that the upkeep of such a house may be less burdensome. But economy is not the most important feature of this house—it takes second place to the stunning and livable plan.

A covered entry leads into a flagstone foyer, with guest lavatory on one side and planter boxes ahead flanking the three wide steps to the living-dining room area. An open archway from the foyer leads to the den, a useful extra room for large families.

**THE LIVING-DINING** space is 34 feet long, an unusual size for a moderate home. At the living end is a huge fireplace and "sky-high" windows going up to the rafters ceiling which extends over the living and dining areas at the back of the house.

An open stairway leads to the balcony, off which are the three family bedrooms. The master bedroom, at one end of the balcony hall, has two exposures and a private bathroom. The two other bedrooms share the hall bathroom as well as dividing a full closet wall.

Overall Dimensions: 44'10" x 44'4"

Square Feet: 1,140 (living level, excluding garage).

Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for Plan 1681-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Near The Pentagon! Seminary Valley ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths  
3 Bedroom Ramblers—2 Full Baths  
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**FROM WASHINGTON:** Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn St. to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Ave. Past Brookville to Latham St. Right on Latham St. to end of street & model homes.

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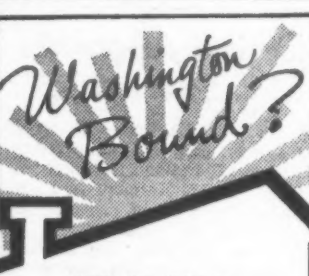
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**The Homes**—Popular Crestwood designs are beautiful, yet practical . . . with ample room for storage, recreation and future expansion. Each has 3 big bedrooms, tiled baths, completely equipped kitchen.

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5% DOWN

**Split Level**  
With enclosed garage  
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5% DOWN

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# AM to Introduce Two-Door Rambler Wagon

AMERICAN Motors will add a two-door station wagon to its Rambler American line in 1959, Roy D. Chapin, Jr., automotive executive vice-president, has announced.

The new model, built on a 100-inch wheelbase, is being introduced as a result of the excellent sales record of the Rambler American two-door sedan, Chapin said. The sedan model was placed on sale January 30 as the only U.S.-built small car, and production and sales have more than doubled expectations since that time.

"We believe the American public will welcome this smaller station wagon which has ample room for five passengers," Chapin said. "We have had many requests from dealers and the public to bring out a station wagon companion to the popular two-door Rambler American sedan."

OLDSMOBILE, a pioneer in the development of portable automobile radios, will introduce a major improvement of the same feature in their 1959 models, according to Jack F. Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of General Motors.

A compact, newly designed Trans-Portable radio with push-button tuning controls will be available as optional equipment on all series, Wolfram said in New York today where he is attending Oldsmobile's first 1959 dealer announcement show.

Lighter and more compact, Oldsmobile's Trans-Portable radio for 1959 locks into place in a special enclosure inside the glove compartment. While in use in the car, the radio is operated by the push-button tuning controls and volume knobs which are a permanent part of the 1959 Oldsmobile instrument panel.

When used as a portable, this powerful all-transistor set has its own dial tuning arrangement set in a modernistic chrome face plate. The Trans-Portable for 1959 is 6 1/2 inches long, only 3 3/4 inches wide and 1 11/16 inches deep. Its light weight—two pounds, three ounces

—makes the Trans-Portable easy to carry in a coat pocket or by the retractable chrome carrying handle.

A DIFFERENT KIND of "dream car" design visualized for the first time almost a half-century ago resulted in the original Continental automobile and launched the ultra-fine car market, Henry E. Edmunds, manager of Continental's Research and Information Department, has noted. He described the history of this famous car to 200 members of the Lincoln-Continental Owners Club of America at their fifth annual rally at Watkins Glen, N.Y., recently.

Mr. Edmunds noted that the Continental name was discovered by Mr. Edsel Ford in 1911, when he obtained a European catalog that contained an illustration of a car known as the "Continental Pneumatik." The youthful Edsel tucked this clipping carefully into his scrapbook. Over the years other clippings and ideas joined it.

The idea for an American car with "Continental" styling began to mature in 1932, when Mr. Ford, by then president of Ford Motor Company, began to project his program for an American production car of the European type.

The Continental idea was the embodiment of Edsel Ford's dream

of reversing the usual automotive design process. At that time this process consisted of designing a mechanical apparatus and then placing a body on top of it.

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**DRIVING THRILLS**  
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## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

**SAVE HERE**  
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**NEW 1958**  
DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH  
ALL NEW FACTORY EQUIPPED  
PRICED **\$1795** FROM **\$48.82** PER MONTH  
Now accepting orders on 1959 Models — OCT. DELIVERY

DON'T BE "CAUGHT SHORT"  
BUY NOW WHILE CARS ARE AVAILABLE

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Bank rates and spot deliveries

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM

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## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS

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### 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDANS

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, Nash unit body & frame, airfite construction, all around coil springs, and all the advanced features you expect from Rambler. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

**\$99** DOWN Or any old car worth \$99 **\$57.50** Per Mo. 36 Mo.



### METROPOLITAN "1500"

With airfoam cushions, directional signals, Continental spare wheel, etc.

**\$99** DOWN Or any old car worth \$99 **\$48.11** Per Mo. 36 Mo.



### 4-DOOR DELUXE WAGONS

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direc. signals, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

**\$199** DOWN Or any old car worth \$199 **\$66.50** Per Mo. 36 Mo.



### 2-DOOR DELUXE AMERICAN

With directional signals, dual wipers, 12-volt electrical system, hood ornament.

**\$199** DOWN Or any old car worth \$199 **\$49.98** Per Mo. 36 Mo.



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## NEW and USED CARS

## NEW and USED CARS



**REEDMAN MOTORS**

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REEDMAN MOTORS PRESENTS

## "THE CHEVY SHOW"

A MESSAGE FROM MR. REEDMAN

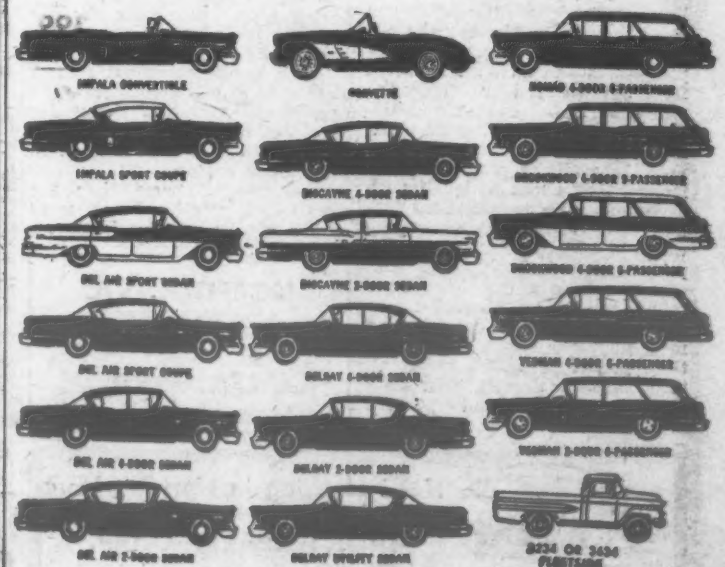
Representatives of General Motors Corporation, Division of Chevrolet notified us The Big Day had arrived and, of course, "BIG" Business means "BIG" Decisions. The last and final ordering for 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks had to be placed at once. Mr. Reedman called a meeting of his top management as experience has taught him that year after year we run short of models and colors. We have all but received the final shipment of 1958 Left-Over Models . . . acres of Impala Hard Top Coupes and Convertibles—also, passenger Cars, Station Wagons and Trucks of all body styles—an opportunity of a lifetime—get yours while they last—we are sweeping the floor for the 1959 Models. If you still owe payments on your present car regardless of make, year or model, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a Brand New 1958 Chevrolet Left-Over Model. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on what model you select—G.M.A.C. Finance Plan is Available.

Open 6 Days A Week from 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M.  
Closed Sundays

## AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

SERVICE  
SKyline 7-4965

SALES  
SKyline 7-4961



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YES, NOBODY UNDERSELLS ME!

'58 Fords \$1695  
'58 Chevs \$1695  
'57 Merc \$1390  
'57 Olds \$1390  
'56 Merc \$980  
'56 Chev \$680

Many Other Values to Choose From

- BANK RATE FINANCING
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## REEDMAN CORP. DESOTO DEALER

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

- '37 DE SOTO Firefly Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. Choice of colors. **\$2399**
- '37 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1899**
- '37 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8, Fordor. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1499**
- '34 PACKARD "400" Patrician Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8, Dyna, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$1699**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Padded Dash. **\$1599**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. **\$799**
- '54 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

## REEDMAN DODGE, Inc.

**LOOK!** At Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
Every Tuesday, 7 P.M., Channel 10, 'The Sheriff of Cochise'  
1/2-Hour Show, sponsored exclusively by Reedman Dodge & DeSoto

- '58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Overhead Valve Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. **\$1799**
- '58 CHEVROLET Model 3100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Used Truck. **\$1399**
- '57 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2299**
- '57 BUICK Special "48" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1699**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$1399**
- '53 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Elec. Windows, Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '53 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$799**
- '54 IMPERIAL Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$799**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. **\$449**
- '53 MERCURY Customline Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. **\$399**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

### CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '58 ELDORADO Seville Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent and Trunk. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$2400. Choice of colors. **\$5599**
- '58 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. Choice of colors. **\$4999**
- '58 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. Choice of colors. **\$4999**
- '58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$4399**
- '58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$4499**
- '57 "58" Special 4-Door Fleetline—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Almost \$3900 under cost '58 model. **\$3999**
- '57 "62" Coupe de Ville and Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Choice of colors. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model. **\$3999**
- '57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under '58 model. Choice of colors. **\$3599**
- '57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Ultronic Eye, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under '58 model. **\$3799**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe, also Sedan de Ville—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$2999**
- '56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$2699**
- '58 LINCOLN Premier 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Factory Air Conditioned. Save almost \$2100. **\$4499**
- '58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. **\$3699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

### NO MONEY DOWN

- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. **\$499**
- '54 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$349**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '53 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '53 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Heater. **\$299**
- '53 NASH Ambassador Super 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$249**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater. **\$249**
- '52 FORD Customline Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$199**

DRIVE A CAR OF ELEGANCE FOR 1958 FROM

## REEDMAN MOTORS

LANGHORNE, PA.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

At Langhorne Speedway on Route 1,  
Langhorne, Pa. Phone SKYline 7-4961  
FIRST PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL OCTOBER, 1958

### PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1957) Left Over from August's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$3499**
- '58 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300. **\$3299**
- '58 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$2899**
- '58 BUICK Special "48" 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100. **\$2799**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Fury Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. **\$2799**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$2599**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2499**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2499**
- '58 EDSEL Ranger "400" Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2399**
- '58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Save almost \$1200. **\$2399**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2599**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster "73" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2499**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2499**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2499**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster 76C Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2399**
- '57 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1399**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1299**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET Model "3100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door—Standard Transmission, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 FORD "F-100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. **\$799**
- '56 ENGLISH FORD ANG. LIA 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. **\$699**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$1299**
- '53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, Crash Bars, Etc. **\$499**
- '53 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, **\$499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

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### WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 to \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Radio and Heater. **\$199**
- '52 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$129**
- '52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. No radio or heater. **\$99**
- '51 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine. **\$299**
- '51 BUICK "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, Radio and Heater. **\$249**
- '51 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Heater. **\$79**

- '49 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater. **\$79**
- Station Wagons, Trucks, Sport Cars, Foreign Cars, Motorcycles
- '58 DODGE Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Tail-Gate, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used Station Wagon. **\$2799**
- '58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Sun Roof. **\$1799**

- '57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Super 4-Door Hardtop Station Wagon—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$2599**
- '57 FORD Ranch Wagon—2-Door, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1699**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model, '58 body style. **\$1599**

- '57 CHEVROLET Model "3100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door—Standard Transmission, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 FORD "F-100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. **\$799**
- '56 ENGLISH FORD ANG. LIA 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. **\$699**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$1299**
- '53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '54 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, Crash Bars, Etc. **\$499**
- '53 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, **\$499**



## N.C. State Puts Hunting On Schedule

RALEIGH, N.C. — Something new has been added for North Carolina and the entire nation. North Carolina State College has put hunting on its list of short courses.

From November 30 to December 3, the Department of Zoology and Extension Division of State College will offer its first game hunting short course at Southern Pines, N.C.

There hunters will find thousands of unspoiled acres of pine forests, swift streams, and gently rolling fields which offer dove, quail, pheasant, deer, fox, raccoon, rabbit, and squirrel hunting.

**MODELED AFTER** the nationally-known sport fishing short course, the school for hunters is a "package" program. The cost, \$175, covers room and board at the all-new Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant, guides, dogs, a full program of instruction, and four major hunting trips, for dove, pheasant, quail, and deer.

Wildlife and conservation experts will assist skilled hunters, gun representatives, marksmen, and guides in providing students with a week of education, pleasure, and hunting.

Trap and skeet shooting will be included to sharpen marksmanship.

Women are welcome to enroll. Wives may accompany their husbands—to enroll or to just enjoy a relaxing week in one of America's most famous sports and game areas. Wives will be charged only \$5 daily (European) or \$12 (American Plan) in the room shared with husband.

### Nova Scotia Attraction

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—There was a time when Labor Day sounded the knell of the summer tourist season. This is not true for Nova Scotia, where the proximity of the Gulf Stream makes autumn mild with flowers blooming in late November. Highlight of this fall's calendar will be the climax early in October of the Bicentenary Celebration.

## TRAVEL BRIEFS

# Kentucky State Parks Loveliest in Autumn

By JULIET CARTER

**AS** the warm autumnal sun turns the woodlands, mountains and the whole countryside into exquisite colors of red and gold, you'll find Kentucky's state parks are loveliest in this season of harvest and plenty. There's Cumberland Falls State Park at Corbin which is famous for the beauty of the falls and the moonbow; Lake Cumberland State Park at Jamestown

which attracts anglers; Kentucky Dam Village, near Gilbertsville, which has many deluxe cabin accommodations, and Kentucky Lake, near Hardin, which has many fine hotels and beautiful cottages. Each of the parks features excellent living facilities, and modern, hospitable dining rooms, and southern cooking at its delicious best is the order of the day. Fishing, boating, hunting on controlled duck and pheasant reservation, golf on an 18-hole course and other related sports mean fun and enjoyment at every one of the Commonwealth's state parks. . . . The Facilitation Committee of the Pacific Area Travel Association approved a resolution that may result in Pacific countries doing away with their visas without need to resort to legislative action. This resolution takes advantage of a loophole in the general visa requirement; that is if a person intends to stay in a country 72 hours or less, he doesn't need a visa. The PATA plan would simply extend the 72-hour courtesy stay up to 30 days. . . . The tri-color label "Par Avion" marks 40 years of regular air mail service in France. Today, within France alone, Air France transports annually more than 17½ million pounds of mail. . . . The charming old town of Taos, N. M., and its famous neighbor Taos Indian Pueblo, will celebrate the feast day of San Geronimo Sept. 29 and 30. This Spanish-American celebration will include street dances.

## Travel Literature

**GONE** are the rushing summer crowds, and the peaceful atmosphere of the land makes you want to start motoring along the highways. With this week's literature, we mention some FREE brochures to assist you in planning your autumn activities.

New Hampshire's Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "New Hampshire Fishing and Hunting." Provides a list of recommended, stocked fishing waters.

British and Irish Railways Inc., "Football 1958", A-1, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y. "Football Facts 1958." Contains College and Pro Game Schedules, Stadium Diagrams, Official Rules and Signals, 1958 Predictions and a 1958 Football calendar.

East Michigan Tourist Association, 1 Wenonah Park, Log Office, A-1, Bay City, Mich. "Playtime." Illustrated folder presenting all the points of interest, recreational activities, data on the State Parks, plus an Eat, Sleep and Shop Directory.

Vermont's Development Commission, A-1, Montpelier, Vt. "Vermont State Parks and Forests." Includes a concise description of the areas in the State that are developed for public use and recreation.

Montana Fish and Game Dept., A-1, Helena, Mont. Information on specific hunting and fishing dates.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

## "BARGAIN BOB" WILSON HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. FOR Military Discounts

'58 FORDS & CHEVS	\$1495	FULL PRICE
'57 MERCURY	\$1395	FULL PRICE
'57 FORD 4 DOOR	\$895	FULL PRICE
'57 PONTIAC	\$1395	FULL PRICE
'57 OLDS HARDTOP	\$1395	FULL PRICE
'56 FORD 2 DOOR	\$657	FULL PRICE
'57 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR	\$895	FULL PRICE
'57 PLYMOUTH	\$895	FULL PRICE

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THE BIG LOT on the corner with the BIG BOB WILSON SIGN located on U.S. TRUCK ROUTE No. 1  
227 K ST., N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.  
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1958  
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Radio, heater, hydramatic, turn signals wheel disks, de luxe steering wheel, sun visor, arm rests, de luxe air cleaner de luxe chrome trim and carpeting; colors of your choice: 3-yr. or 34,000-mi guarantee.

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E12 EASTERN SECTION

SEPT. 13, 1958

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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ENLISTED GRADES**

1958 FORDS

CHEVROLETS

PLYMOUTH

From **\$1495**

**MILITARY DISCOUNT**

MOTOR SALES, INC.

Veteran Owned  
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anywhere in the U.S.A. Financing arranged where stationed or in your home town.  
**NEW CAR WARRANTY**  
• Authorized Used Car Dealer  
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(1 Block North of Thomas Circle) Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-City Hotels.

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NEW and USED CARS

# WORLD-WIDE DISCOUNTS WORLD-WIDE FINANCING

1957 MERCURY . . .	\$1395
1957 FORD . . . . .	\$895
1957 CHEVROLET . .	\$895
1957 PLYMOUTH . .	\$795
1958 FORD . . . . .	\$1695
1958 MERCURY . .	\$2295

**30% DISCOUNT ON  
STATION WAGONS**

1958 COUNTRY SQUIRE  
1957 BUICK  
1957 CHEVROLET  
1957 FORD  
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## HOMECRAFT

## Decoration Idea For Holidays

By STEVE ELLINGSON

I THINK it's a large part of a woman's job to be a healthy inspiration to a man. And — most women are, even though there are times when it might seem that their efforts aren't appreciated.

If it weren't for mothers, Christmas and other holidays would be pretty drab affairs. They are the ones who decorate the tables, wrap the fancy packages and cook the tasty food. Men might make fun of their efforts, but secretly they really do appreciate it.

Since the holiday season is ahead, we wanted a decoration piece that carried a message and one which would still add to the happy, cheerful occasions. The decoration piece pictured here with NBC actress pretty Sandra Campbell may be used on a dining table, side table, mantle or any other place that you might wish to decorate. It's something that the youngsters will enjoy making just as much as mother, and of course, it's suitable for all holidays.

THE WHOLE IDEA is made up of little figures representing the different nations, and each figure is dressed in his native costume. They're all very happy and, of course, singing from the book *PEACE ON EARTH*. To further the theme, there's even a little dog and cat who have joined the fun.

These figures are very colorful in their native dress. They vary in size from three to five inches in height, and the story book looking house in the background is about six inches high. The whole



group is placed on a base made of styrofoam, or the figures may be placed directly on the table.

This scene is very easy to prepare. You simply paste the colorful pictures on cardboard or plywood, then saw or cut them out with scissors. The figures come to you all printed in bright colors.

Complete directions come with each set of pictures. This is something anyone can do.

To obtain the colored pictures and directions for making this decoration piece, design No. 181, send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

## Historical Quote of the Week

"The Defense of Fort M'Henry"—Francis Scott Key.

That was the original title of America's most famous poem when it appeared in "The Baltimore Patriot" on 20 September 1814—six days after the unsuccessful British attack. Although the victory was the occasion for the poem, the emphasis is on the proof—revealed to the poet by the fact that the flag was still there. The title was rightly changed to "The Star-Spangled Banner", the term Key used in the closing lines of each of the four stanzas.

The British had captured and partly burned Washington, returned to their ships, and proceeded up the Chesapeake to take Baltimore. When they failed, they went back down the Chesapeake and away. Fort McHenry did the trick.

The flag Key watched during that decisive night had 15 bars and 15 stars. When Vermont and Kentucky were added to the Union—

the first two after the original 13 States—Congress made the additions to the flag. On 4 April 1818, Congress went back to the 13 stripes, and added a star for each new State. Next 4th of July, the indications are, a new star will be added for Alaska.

M. S. WHITE

## Charcoal Steak

Ask the butcher to cut steaks evenly. Trim excess fat from T-bone or porterhouse steaks. Rub steak trimmings over hot grill to keep steak from sticking. When coals have a gray film and have burned down to a glow, start broiling steak.

Turn with tongs when under side is nicely browned. If you use a long handled fork, be sure to spear fat, not lean, so as not to lose juice from meat.

A BRASSO  
SHINE LASTS  
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For polishing insignia, buckles, equipment, etc.

## SHOW BIZ NOTES

### Great Artist Inspired 'Naked Maja' Movie

ONE of the most celebrated nude paintings in the world, by the great Spanish artist Francisco Goya, inspired the title of the motion picture, "The Naked Maja", starring Ava Gardner as the Duchess of Alba and Anthony Franciosa as Goya.

To this day no one knows with any certainty whether the nude figure that scandalized the court of Spain was really a portrait of Maria Teresa Cayetana, 13th Duchess of Alba. But the story of this exquis-

ite beauty and Goya have gone down in history. The rest is speculation.

A visit to Madrid in 1954 by Titanus producer Goffredo Lombardo kindled the original spark to create a motion picture dealing with the fascinating life of Francisco Goya, Spain's greatest painter whose brush and crayon mirrored for posterity one of history's most tempestuous periods. Through Goya's work the world today may regard in glaring detail 18th Century Spain.

COL. R. T. Lightoller of Middlesex, head of a boatyard, has a cherished memento of the Titanic sinking, one of the ill-fated liner's lifeboats. Col. Lightoller, who is the son of Charles Lightoller, second officer of the Titanic, was asked to build exact replicas of the lifeboat for the Rank Organization's dramatic motion picture adaptation of Walter Lord's best-seller, "A Night to Remember". The lifeboat which Col. Lightoller has is the one which his father clung to. Rank organization star Kenneth More is starring in the film, "A Night to Remember".

THE PEOPLE responsible for lining up talent to stump the panel on television's "What's My Line?" find they get candidates from points as distant as the Middle East because the show is broadcast on the Armed Forces Radio network. Program Manager Frances Trocaine says they receive about 2500 letters weekly from persons seeking to get on the program, TV Guide magazine reports.

Some of the letters come from as far away as Saudi Arabia and Lebanon—"Probably because the audio part of the show is broadcast by the Armed Forces Radio network," Frances said.



THE NAME is Sandra Edwards and she has a minor role in the movie "The Naked and the Dead." It's her first movie. Only 20, the redhead was formerly a photographer's model and Las Vegas showgirl.



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# News & Reviews BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 13, 1958

## Economic Gains Ahead, Kyes Says

DAYTON, Ohio. — American economic progress in the next ten years "may well increase our production of goods and service by as much as 200 billion dollars," Roger M. Kyes, vice president of General Motors, said last week.

"The growing potential of the United States economy is almost beyond comprehension," Kyes told 700 civic and business leaders at a "Salute to GM" dinner sponsored by the Dayton area Chamber of Commerce in honor of General Motors' 50th Anniversary this year.

Kyes, who is GM group executive in charge of the Dayton, Household Appliance and GMC Truck Group, responded to remarks saluting General Motors by S. C. Allyn,

chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Co.

Warning that "economic development is not automatic," Kyes said Americans must do four things to "insure the forward march of our dynamic enterprise system." They are:

more intricate and diversified types of products to meet the demands of our people as consumers in the market place.

"Intensify our efforts in the field of fundamental knowledge, thus breaking through the barriers of ignorance that impede us.

"Devote our utmost energy to our tasks.

"And, finally, cling with the zeal of crusaders to the religious and economic principles that have given us so much for so many years."

KYES foresaw these developments during the next 10 years:

1. An increase of almost two-thirds in the number of households with incomes of more than \$7500.

2. "New concepts of refrigeration and appliances for food preparation, as well as automatic equipment for food handling, storage and replenishment. Developments in the field of electronics will revolutionize the function and control of all labor saving appliances."

3. "Truly dramatic strides... in the field of air conditioning and dehumidification."

4. An "ever expanding need for 'Develop and expand our economy of electrical equipment.'"

5. Improvements in the automobile "to insure greater utility, satisfaction and convenience."

6. Many innovations in the rocket and space travel fields.

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.57	7.11
Amer Invest & Income	4.07	4.40
Atomic Development Mutal Fd	4.93	5.38
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.25	5.71
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.25	5.71
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	5.75	6.11
Axe Science and Electronics	10.25	11.14
Axe Templeton Growth Fd	24.50	27.10
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.28	12.24
Boston Fund	18.14	17.45
Canada General Fund	13.40	14.49
Century Shares	22.93	25.85
Comwealth Stk Fd	12.18	14.23
Delaware Fd	10.60	11.74
Del Income Fd	8.89	9.77
Dreyfus Fd	10.48	11.29
Edson & How Stk	21.24	22.82
Fidelity Fd	14.19	15.34
Financial Indust. Fd	3.59	3.93
Founders Mut Fd	8.39	9.12
Fundamental Inv	16.37	17.94
Group Sec Com Stk	11.28	12.14
Group Sec Petrol	11.24	12.31
Group Sec Steel	8.53	9.37
Growth Indust. Shares	15.39	15.85
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.39	4.80
Hamilton Fund DA	4.35	4.80
Income Found. Fund	3.38	3.66
Incorporated Investors	8.38	9.06
Institute Growth Fd	10.09	11.03
Investment Trust of Boston	10.05	10.98
Johnson Mut Fd	21.01	21.01
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.23	25.28
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	24.23	25.28
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	15.62	17.05
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	9.29	10.14
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	8.54	9.35
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	11.55	12.61
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	17.46	17.46
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	11.07	12.09
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	12.38	13.51
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	9.29	10.14
Keystone Fd Can	11.51	12.46
Lexington Tr Fd	11.49	12.55
Lexington Venture Fund	9.87	10.79
Loomis Sayles	43.48	43.48
Mass Investors Trust	11.82	12.78
Mass Life Fd	18.99	21.61
Mutual Trust	3.14	3.41
Natl Investors	10.83	11.71
Philadelphia Fd	8.96	9.78
Pine St Fd	21.99	22.21
TV Elec Fd	11.91	12.98
Texas Fd	9.15	9.15
United Accum. Fd	10.94	11.89
Unit Cont Fd	7.20	7.87
Universal Programs	8.96	9.78
Value Line Fd	6.40	6.99
Wellington Fd	13.48	14.25
Whitehall Fd	12.30	13.30

### MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

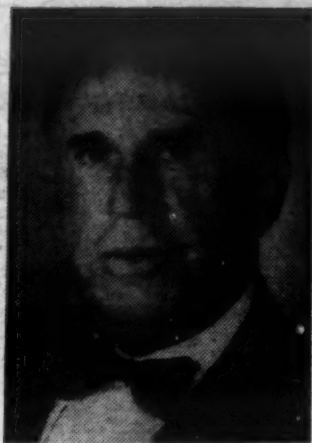


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### Appointed

MAJ. GEN. Arthur W. Vangman (USAF-Ret.) has been appointed assistant to President Dan A. Kimball of Aerojet-General Corp. He has served as consultant to the corporation since 1954.

### New Dividend

BOSTON.—The Trustees of Century Shares Trust, a mutual fund which invests exclusively in insurance companies and banks, have declared a quarterly dividend from investment income of 13 cents per share. It is payable 24 September to shareholders of record at the close of business on 9 September.

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## Many More Taxpayers May Use 'Simple' Form

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has announced that the simple card Form 1040A may be used by persons having incomes of not more than \$10,000 yearly, beginning with the 1958 federal tax returns.

Until last week's announcement, only those earning less than \$5000 have been permitted to use the simplified form, not much larger than post-card size.

There will be only 15 questions to answer on the new card, which some 30 million taxpayers are expected to file next year. The punch card will permit use of high-speed electronic computer equipment in processing these returns.

The new card may be used by any person whose income is below \$10,000 if the income consists of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 of income in dividends, interest and wages not subject to withholding. As usual,

the W-2 form furnished by the military services to show taxes withheld during the year must be enclosed with the signed card.

Use of the new form means that taxpayers automatically claim the standard 10 percent deduction allowed by law for personal expenses such as contributions, interest payments, medical payments and the like.

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## Army Spacemen Solve Satellite Heat Control

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The problem of heat control is one fascinating and challenging aspect of satellite technology which has received concentrated attention of Army missile-space scientists.

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency has devoted several years of research to this area, and has been successful in attaining the desired temperature for the instruments carried in the Explorer satellite series.

Heading the thermodynamic research effort is Gerhard Heller, 44-year-old deputy director of

ABMA's Research Projects Laboratory. Heller is also chief of the Lab's Fluid and Thermodynamic Sections.

HELLER and his associates employ three methods to control the internal temperature in the satellites. They are:

1. Selection of the firing time, this being the controlling factor of the sunlight/shadow ratio to which the satellite will be subjected. The longer a space vehicle orbits in the sunlight in any 24-hour period, the higher will be its average internal temperature.

2. The material of which the outside shell is fabricated, and its coating.

3. The thermal insulation between the outer skin of the satellite and the instruments inside.

These three means are varied to reach the average temperature required for most efficient performance of the scientific instruments.

FOR EXAMPLE, on Explorer I, the nation's first satellite, aluminum oxide strips were placed on the outer shell of the vehicle to keep the temperature somewhat lower than it otherwise would have been. The same was true for Explorer III.

But for Explorer IV, IGY scientists desired a slightly higher average temperature, so the oxide strips were eliminated. The outer cases of the two most recent satellites assembled by ABMA are untreated, sand-blasted stainless steel.

(Internal temperature of all the Explorers has been successfully kept between 0 and 65 degrees centigrade. However, the average temperature in Explorer IV is somewhat higher than the earlier satellites because the oxide strips were eliminated. For Explorer I the actual temperatures were between 0 and 40 degrees centigrade, with the average being 20 degrees centigrade. This is within five degrees of what had been predicted.)

Certain allowances must also be made for the aerodynamic heating the satellite will encounter during its ascending flight through the dense atmosphere around the earth.

## New Horizon On Steel Predicted

NEW YORK—Scientists are on the threshold of a major breakthrough in controlling the atomic structures that determine the behavior of steel.

Steelways magazine says present research may produce bridge cables of piano wire, steel tanks that are virtually feather light and paper thin and girders that are easily handled and as weightless as the proverbial match stick.

The publication says that though steelmaking is one of the oldest arts known to civilization and its technology based on thousands of years of gradually accumulated knowledge and skills, the final story of steel has not been written because the exact behavior of the atoms and molecules of the material is still not fully understood.

It says researchers quietly plugging away on the atomic level in university and industry laboratories believe they are almost ready for this breakthrough that could well revolutionize the making of steel.

"At Berkeley, Calif., especially, under the guidance of Professor Earl L. Parker, a metallurgical team at the University of California is delving into the most intimate details of steel's structure," Steelways adds.

"What will be their results? First, knowledge; then, almost certainly, steels of fantastic strength, structural principles permitting far less weight and bulk, reliability yet unheard of."



Touchy Work

THESE CIVIL WAR shells could become nasty if handled improperly. Examining shells recently removed from the Shiloh National Park are PFC Michael W. Spates (left) and 1st Lt. Fred R. Hawkins, commander of the 59th Ordnance Det., Fort Campbell. They recently recovered 25 Civil War shells with fuses intact, 19 of which came from private homes. The 11-man unit can handle atomic explosives and missile fuels as well as conventional explosives.

## Electric Helicopter Tested For 'Aerial Platform' Use

BLOOMFIELD, Conn.—Kaman Aircraft Corporation, which flew a radio-controlled, pilotless helicopter in July, 1957, this week announced the flight of an electrically powered version of the aircraft.

The piston engine in the helicopter has been replaced with a lightweight high-voltage AC electric motor, which gets its power through a cable from a 250 kW gas turbine driven generator on the ground.

Kaman developed the aircraft under contract with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics as a potential

long-duration platform and is now conducting initial evaluation tests, with a safety pilot aboard.

Among the numerous advantages of such an aircraft is the fact that it would be possible to keep it in the air over one location for long periods of time. The system is designed to operate completely automatically and maintain a station at given altitudes above the base equipment. The use of electric power provides inherent rotor speed governing and simplifies mechanical and electrical installations.

## Army Puts Big Scope In Place

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—A six-month engineering battle against a mountain successfully ended this week when a successful test was made of a huge eight-ton telescope perched atop a 7300 foot high mountain peak at Curt Site, some 90 miles up-range.

To install the instrumentation atop the mountain, a difficult road construction project to the proposed camera site was necessary.

An eight-mile road stretching to the top of the peak was built by construction crews attached to the Post Engineer's Office.

Upon the work's completion, crews began the long uphill pull to install a revolving astrodome around an Intercept Ground Optical Recorder (IGOR), a long-range telescope which tracks and photographically records a missile intercept of an aerial target.

WITHIN the next few weeks the instrumentation is expected to be in full operation.

The tracking station is the first of four to be built on the range. The Curt Site outpost will serve a two-fold purpose; to track missiles fired at Red Canyon Range by Fort Bliss personnel and to keep a photographic record of research and development missile firings from WSMR.

A team of engineers from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., aided with the assembly and installation of the station.

The Curt Site station will be operated by the Integrated Range Mission. It is one of hundreds of missile tracking instruments dotting this 4000-square-mile range.

### Sig. School Secy.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Lt. Col. William B. Ware was named last week as secretary of the Army Signal School here.

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# Many Extension Courses Provide MOS Training

As you know, the Army maintains a vast network of service schools for its enlisted men and officers. Each branch of the Army has its own school for the training of its specialists. There are also other schools which offer courses not identified with any branch, such as Intelligence, Language, Special Warfare, and so on.

Many MOS's are school-trained, that is, the successful completion of a specific course will result in the award of an MOS. You may have earned your MOS in this way. Some men, may, however, have qualified for such an MOS without having taken the school course.

If you've had a school course in your MOS, by all means use your notes and other material from this course in preparing for your test for a higher skill level, a promotion, or proficiency pay. If you hold such an MOS but did not go to a service school, get hold of someone who did and use his notes and other material. Even though your civilian previous service, or other background gave you the MOS, you'll find much help in going over what was given in the Army School course for that MOS.

You'll find a complete list of all Army Schools and of all courses which are offered to Army personnel in Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 20-21, *The Army School Catalog*. Your nearest headquarters should have copies and there may be one in your unit's day-room.

**YOUR ARMY** service schools do much more than operate their hundreds of campus-like courses. In addition to residence courses, they offer a wide variety of extension courses through correspondence study. Enrollment is voluntary, no fee is charged for extension course instruction or material, and you don't even have to pay the mailing cost of these lessons.

Many courses of great value are freely available to enlisted men. You will be particularly interested in two types. The first is the Army Precommission Extension Course (APCEC). It covers basic military subjects common to all branches of the Army required for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant of a Reserve component. It is open to enlisted personnel of all grades. Though it is intended primarily as a step toward a Reserve commission, many of the subjects will be of direct value in your preparation for MOS tests. *Maps and Aerial Photograph Reading* is an example of such a practical sub-course.

In addition, you will find many special extension courses hand-tailored to your needs. Some of them even offer training for an MOS which is substantially equivalent to the training you would get if you attended the service school. Here are examples of specific courses:

In the Adjutant General's School you can get a course preparing you for MOS 716, Personnel Specialist, and another for MOS 717, Administrative Specialist.

The Judge Advocate General's School offers a course for MOS 713, Legal Clerk.

You should be able to find extension courses which will give you better knowledge of your MOS in practically any field. The details of these extension courses and the simple procedures for enrollment are contained in DA Pamphlet 350-60, *Announcement of Army Extension Courses*. It will pay you to examine this pamphlet with care.

**YOU KNOW** about USAFI, of course. It's a school through which thousands of men in the armed services have furthered their education even at the college level. Many USAFI courses look as if they had been tailor-made at MOS study courses.

A few picked at random from the USAFI catalog, DA Pamphlet No. 20-24, include mapping, general mathematics, trigonometry, bookkeeping and accounting, auditing, personnel management, office management, auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity and many more.

USAFI courses also allow you to earn credits which enable you, through GED (General Educational Development) tests, to be considered as high school graduates or even as having the equivalent of a year's college work. Such credits will be added to your promotion score and thus put you higher on the list. Thus, even general education courses are important to you in the Enlisted Evaluation System.

USAFI courses are available to individuals on a correspondence basis. Your first and only cost is \$3 for registration. You get all course material and evaluation for that one payment. As you complete a course you can take others at no cost, as many as you wish and can complete provided, of course, that you pass them. You can get a copy of the USAFI catalog at your education center or from your education advisor. If you're not near one of these, write for a copy to the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison 3, Wis.

Overseas commands are served by USAFI at these addresses:

Alaska—Caribbean: Drawer 9, APO 827, New Orleans; Europe: APO 403, New York; Hawaii: APO 958, San Francisco; Japan 613, San Francisco.

**IN ADDITION** to the more than 200 courses in USAFI, 44 (the 1958 figure) American colleges and universities offer you a wide variety of both high school and college-level courses (for which college credit is given) through USAFI. These are all correspondence courses, and each college has its own requirements.

You can get details on all of these courses from the same USAFI address, but you must ask for Army Pamphlet No. 20-4, *Cor-*

*respondence Courses*. Every education center and education officer has this pamphlet. Credits for these courses can add points to your Promotion Qualification Score.

As you can well imagine, there's a study course accompanying each of these correspondence courses which fits almost every MOS. Studying material in your chosen

field which goes even beyond the strict requirements of your MOS is bound to make you an outstanding performer. You'll learn many of the "why's" as well as the "what's" of your specialty.

The enrollment fee for each of these correspondence courses is very moderate. It covers the cost of course materials (including books) and administrative charges,

but the Army pays the cost of lesson service which is much the greater part of the college's tuition charges. The average cost per course is less than \$20, the best bargain in college education that you'll ever get. Pick your university and pick your course—it's up to you.

(To Be Continued)

## Schools and Colleges

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## Finance School Celebrates Thirty-Eighth Anniversary

**FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.**—Generally when a sedate lady reaches the age of 38 she is a bit reluctant to advertise that fact. Not so with the Army Finance School which celebrates its 38th anniversary this month.

Since the Finance Department was founded as a branch of the War Department in June 1920, it has undergone frequent changes and moved around many times.

After a vagabond existence during the first 31 years of its life,

the Finance School returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison for the third time in 1951. A new, multi-million dollar school building for officers and EM was occupied in January 1957.

Operation of the present day Finance School is a far cry from the earlier training programs. Only 850 students were graduated from the Finance School prior to War II. During the war the training tempo quickened and some 14,000 were graduated.



# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

## John C. H. Lee

YORK, Pa.—Strict disciplinarian, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) John C. H. Lee, commander of ComZ in the ETO during War II, whose methods were the subject of much controversy, died here on 30 August.

The 71-year-old officer's insistence on saluting, shoe shines and sharp appearance became legend with the troops in the ETO during and after the war.

Later, a newspaper series precipitated a searching investigation of Gen. Lee's Mediterranean Theater Command in 1947. The articles alleged high living of officers, brutal treatment of EM, and undue punishment for minor infractions. An investigation was ordered by Gen. Eisenhower, then Chief of Staff, which found the articles "wholly erroneous" but admitted certain "errors" that were promptly corrected.

After the Army report was issued, Gen. Lee announced he was applying for retirement as soon as the occupation ended.

A graduate of West Point, class of '09, he was once on the staff of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and later served overseas in Panama, Guam, Germany and the Pacific.

Shortly after his retirement, he was named general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church with headquarters in York.

He is survived by a son, Lt. Col. John C. H. Lee Jr.

## Kent A. Hunter

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Kent A. Hunter, retired Washington correspondent and War II hero, were held in Arlington Cemetery on 29 August.

Enlisting in the Army in 1917, he served with the 122d FA Div. and earned the Silver Star in France. Following the war he was a working newspaperman in many of the major cities, and later was employed as the Washington correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers and King Features Syndicate.

Before the Normandy invasion in War II, Col. Hunter served as a special liaison agent with the French underground, and parachuted three times into occupied territory to make contact with resistance forces.

He was later PIO on the staff of Gen. Patton and, during the course of the war earned the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters, a Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Col. Hunter is survived by his widow who lives in Wash., D.C.

## Frederick Palmer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Col. (Ret.) Frederick Palmer, 86, considered one of the outstanding foreign correspondents of the turn of the century and War I era, died on 2 September.

A personal friend of Gen. Pershing in prewar days, he later became the general's censor while serving with the AEF in 1917.

His journalistic career spanned the era of the little wars to War I. Working for the AP, he was for some time the only American correspondent with the British Army on the Western Front. His dispatches on the Somme offensive and on the initial use of tanks were so graphic that AP set a pre-

## Assumes Polk Helm

FORT POLK, La.—Col. John W. Casey has assumed command of Polk upon the departure of Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand.

edent by having them copyrighted. He is survived by his widow, Helen Talmadge Runkle Palmer.

## Edward P. King

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, 75, whose misfortune it was to surrender the U.S. troops on Bataan in 1942, and subsequently lived 3½ years in Japanese prison camps, died on 31 August.

Artillery chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the move from the Philippines to Corregidor was made, King was left in command of forces remaining on Bataan and had no recourse later but to surrender them to the Japanese.

Mrs. Pauline King, his second wife, survives.

## Donn D. Daine

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Funeral services for Capt. Donn D. Daine, a resident in Radiology at Letterman Army Hospital, were held 14 August at the National Cemetery.

Commissioned in the Medical Corps upon his graduation from the State University of Iowa in 1936, he was later assigned to LAH. Daine previously served as an EM in Trieste from 1946-48.

Survivors include his widow, Leah; a son, Scott David; his parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Daine; a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Robert.

## John D. Hanley

WARREN, Ohio.—Burial services for Lt. Col. John D. Hanley, 45, stationed at Watertown Arsenal, Mass., were held 6 August in St. Mary's Cemetery. Col. Hanley, who was visiting his parents here, died unexpectedly on 3 August.

A veteran of 16 years service, he served in the Pacific during War II.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane Wilson Hanley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanley; sons David J. and John D.; a daughter, Kathleen J.; a brother, William A.; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Gagnon, Mrs. James L. Maudsley, and Mrs. John T. Kussay, all of Warren.

## Clifford S. Williams

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—Capt. Clifford Smith Williams, USAR, 41, died here on 28 August.

An armor officer, he was a veteran of 20 years service. His last assignment prior to hospitalization was with the 1st Tng. Regt., USATC, Fort Knox.

He is survived by his wife, Joan, and two daughters, Gail and Laurie of Pottstown, Pa.

Interment was in Beverly National cemetery, N.J.

## Young Octogenarians Confuse VA Doctors

WASHINGTON—A group of lively 80-year-old Massachusetts veterans has been amazing Veterans Administration doctors who are trying to learn the secret of the "old timers" long life and vitality.

VA officials say 160 of these senior citizens have been examined and studied to date and they appear 20 to 25 years younger than their actual age. They seem typical of some 1600 remaining veterans of the Spanish-American War.

The VA doctors are probing the "why" of their long life in search of leads to the treatment and care of other aging veterans as well as non-vets.

## QM Unit Ends Camp Buckner Support Duty

FORT LEE, VA.—Company C of the 34th QM Bn., Quartermaster School Regt., has returned to Fort Lee after spending most of the summer at Camp Buckner, providing support to the training encampment of the Military Academy.

The Fort Lee unit, commanded by Capt. J. K. Ricker, was assigned the two-fold mission of indoctrinating cadets in QM operations and supporting installations at Camp Buckner.

The 800 cadets at the camp received an introduction to such QM operations as bakery, shoe repair, reclamation and maintenance and petroleum supply.

Ice cream making attracted a lot of attention at the camp during the seven-week stay, and about 38,000 individual servings were doled out from the battalion ice cream making machine.

The battalion provided all bread and pastries, repaired shoes and boots and maintained field bathing facilities. A partial break down reveals that the unit sewed 14,366 name plates and patches on cadet shirts and jackets; laundered and pressed approximately 10,698 items, and baked over 9000 loaves of bread.

## Build Monroe School

FORT MONROE, Va.—Construction started last week on the \$347,000 Elementary School, Fort Monroe, Va. The school, expected to be completed next March, will cover 24,000 square feet and house 13 classrooms, a multipurpose room, library, office space, teachers lounge, utility rooms and supply room.

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ARMY TIMES 29

## LOCATOR FILE

CRANE, Col. MC, returned from Far East in March, believed to be serving now in Chicago area, contact Barbara Elgin, 4728 Winslow Rd., Kerby Hills, Wash. 21, D.C.

TRIP, Sgt. Lemon,  
PONDS, Cpl. Willie F.,  
JARDON, Pvt. William, and  
HARRISON, Pvt. Alfred, with the 1913th Ordnance Ammo Co. in Italy, 1944, contact George L. Nixon, Roberta, Ga.

LICHLITER, SSgt. Alvin, and  
TAMPLIN, SFC Harold, with the 2998th E.F.B. Co. in Korea, 1953, contact SFC Al DeStefano, Office of the Army Adviser, Army, Lake Ave. & Bond St., Asbury Park, N.J.

MOODY, SSgt. Andrew, of Johnson City, Tenn.,

SHOUP, PFC L. P., of Honey Grove, Tex., and

BAMBROUGH, PFC Walter, of Springfield, Ill., contact MSgt. W. Jones, Hq., USARL, Engineer Office, APO 949, Seattle.

## REUNIONS

3D INFANTRY Div. Assn., 15-18 July 1959, New York City. For info write Harry Cedar, secretary, 1129 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D.C.

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SEE PAGE 17

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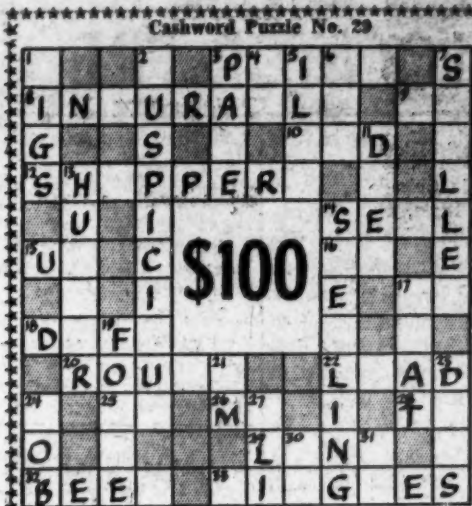
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### Clues for Cashword 29

#### CLUES ACROSS:

- An ailing house painter may not be able to work because he can't stand the .....
- An insurance doctor examining a risky applicant may decide that the individual is .....
- That thing, .....
- Boy, .....
- ..... should know what taxes affect them.
- A used-car salesman may want to ..... a bargain quickly.
- United Nations (abbr.).
- Tony Trabert's initials.
- Bachelor of Divinity (abbr.).
- Author of Robinson Crusoe, minus an E.
- An expedition climbing Mt. Everest is not likely to succeed unless the leader can ..... the men properly.
- A bettor whose horse is ahead may worry about its ..... in the homestretch.
- Rupees (abbr.).
- Parent, .....
- Musical syllable.
- Path, .....
- A diet might limit the consumption of .....
- People may get annoyed at the child that .....

#### CLUES DOWN:

- People do not like to be regarded as .....
- Russia might consider it if two of her satellite joined forces.
- A person may worry over a loose .....
- Able-bodied (abbr.).
- Ailments.
- National Education Association (abbr.).
- A dictator won't rest until he has ..... all opposition.
- One may give up quickly if a ..... is very difficult to follow.
- Their ..... may be the reason why animals move deeper into a forest.
- An officer may be chosen to lead a raiding party because he has ..... abilities.
- A Coast Guard rookie may be fascinated by his .....
- A blacksmith's ..... was fascinating to children.
- Letter of the alphabet.
- Plunges.
- Task, .....
- Oriental name.
- Alfred Gruenther (initials).
- ..... Paso, Texas.

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CC29

Like 24 of its 25 predecessors, Cashword No. 28 stopped all comers.

As usual, four of five words were responsible for about 95 percent of the fatalities. The judges frequently found swing in place of SLING, tensor instead of TENDER, and room for ROOF.

The other words missed most often were soap for SOAK and airs for AIMS.

Since Puzzle No. 28 went down without a winner, the jackpot value of a perfect entry for Cashword 27 has been boosted to \$500 for a subscriber, \$250 for a non-subscriber.

The deadline for Cashword 27 entries is past and the correct solution is printed on this page. Next week the judges will tell us if we have a winner.

While we're waiting to hear if someone cleaned up on No. 27, get busy on Cashword 29. Next week may be YOUR week to shine. It will be worth at least \$100—maybe more.

For additional help in understanding Puzzle No. 27, see the judges' explanation below.

#### ACROSS:

1. SALT is better. A SALT could be more widely advertised, on a national scale for example, with greater and longer-

### Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times-Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

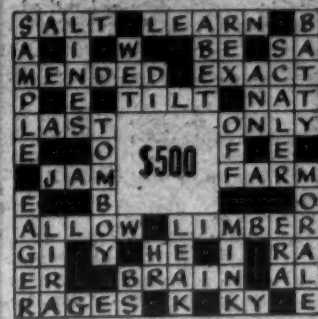
(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate prize should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

## Cashword Prize Hits \$500

#### Solution to Cashword 27



lasting results than a single SALE. A SALE would be generally confined to a particular locality for a short space of time.

3. LEARN is preferred. To YEARN to be intent but do nothing about it is not characteristic of a headstrong executive. One who has risen to success despite his stubbornness could LEARN to be lenient.

10. MENDED, barely. It would take some doing for a net to be MINDED when it is submerged. It could be damaged by an underwater obstruction. A net could be MENDED whenever necessary, and this would make it useful for a long time.

14. TILT is reasonable. To TINT a hat may be difficult or impossible, depending on the material of which it is made. Many materials will not take a new TINT once the hat is made. A hat can always be TILTED to some extent if the woman does not like the way it appears in some angles.

15. LAST is more logical. If a yacht does not finish a race because of a storm, it may be listed as LAST for purposes of

#### WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 29)

a.b.	forte	pale
A.G.	giggles	pane
Ali	giga	pigs
auspicious	hunger	rouse
B.D.	hunter	route
beat	ills	rs.
beef	incurable	seal
beer	insurable	sell
bigs	it	shippers
boat	jiggles	shoppers
brat	job	stalled
Defo	lad	stealing
diet	lane	steeling
dips	lead	sterling
duet	load	stilled
El	ma	suspicious
em	N.E.A.	ti
figs	paca	T.T.
force	page	U.N.
forge	pains	wiggles
	paint	

looking. No conclusion as to the being LOFT could be reached unless it is not heard from and a subsequent search does not reveal its whereabouts.

19. JAM is good. A JAM could be tasted while being cooked and the ingredients or proportions changed before it is finished. Little can be done to change the flavor of a HAM once it is put into the oven. YAM is weak.

20. FARM is correct. Strictly speaking, once there is a change of management in a FIRM, even from father to son, a new FIRM is formed. A FARM can change hands without any effect on its physical aspects. FORM is vague.

23. ALLOW is proper. ALLOT suggests a stated amount which is in a sense somewhat restricted. A generous husband would ALLOW his wife varying amounts as the situation may warrant. Besides, there would be no ALLOTment unless it were first ALLOWed.

25. LIMBER is the word. A fat person's LIMBERING up, or going through some calisthenics, at the top of a slope could present an amusing appearance because of his bulk. Any novice skier who LUMBERS up a slope could be funny to look at, regardless of his age.

#### DOWN:

1. SAMPLE is reasonable. Any one composition may be considered a SAMPLE work, whether profound or SIMPLE.

2. LINES is convincing. LINES is more suggestive of cars at a standstill. LANES may consist of rapidly moving vehicles.

6. BATTY is favored. If your best pal is 'CATTY or BATTY, there is at least some hope of changing him for the better. But if he is BATTY, or crazy, there is less hope. NATTY does not apply.

7. WET is preferred. A new cement walk would be very smooth, and being barely WET would make it slippery and dangerous for skating. Besides, the moisture could rust the skates. It would be impossible to skate on a new cement walk that had not completely hardened. The words "barely SET" do not indicate.

21. MORALE is comprehensive. Whatever lectures are given soldiers, the purpose is to improve their MORALE, or imbue them with a spirit of dependability and courage. The subjects could be MORALS or other matters calculated to do so.

22. EAGER is right. A person who favors a particular brand of beer, must be an enthusiastic, or EAGER, drinker of the beverage. If he weren't, he probably would have little preference. This would apply whether he were fond of LAGER or another type. YAGER does not indicate.

25. LEAK, yes. To a newspaper reporter, a LEAK is pertinent information from an authoritative source. Many a LEAK winds up in a blind alley.

26. MINK is better. The article "a" indicates the animal rather than the fur. While the fur of the MINK may be readily identified by people, they probably could not distinguish the animal from other weasel-like mammals. If at all, a MONK is easily identified by his habit, abode, and mode of living.

### Join Rocket Society

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, WSMR commanding general, and Capt. Francis D. Boyle, commander of the Missile Range's Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, received honorary membership in the American Rocket Society at a recent meeting here of the New Mexico-West Texas Section.

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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Farrands Honored at Polk Lunch; Lewis Wives Present Style Show

FORT POLK, La. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrand were the honored guests at a luncheon given officers of the 2d Log. Command and their wives. Gen. Farrand has been assigned to duty in Washington, D. C.

Guests were greeted by the Farrands and Col. Travis T. Brown, CO, 2d Log. Command, and Mrs. Brown.

Assisting Mrs. Brown with arrangements were Mrs. Richard K. Hutson, Mrs. Howard V. Cooperider, Mrs. Frederic F. Wolfer, Mrs. Victor W. Harris, Mrs. Benjamin F. Lenhardt, Mrs. Charles F. Bario and Mrs. Tolly K. Morre.

## Fashions Previewed

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A fashion show highlighted the September luncheon of the Hq. Co., 4th Inf. Div. wives. Modeling were:

Mrs. Jennie Jaundalderis, Mrs. Louise Fields, Mrs. Sue Hansard, Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. De DeBrassfield, Mrs. Marilyn Johnston, Mrs. Kathleen Leisz, Mrs. Harriet Huntley, Mrs. Molly Hagan, Mrs. Sandra Sellers, Miss Kathy McGee and Miss Joe Ellen Berry.

## Mrs. Sorenson Feted

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Mrs. Morris E. Sorenson was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. John H. Saylor. Lt. Col. Sorenson has retired from active duty.

Attending the party were Mrs. M. D. Pedersen, Mrs. K. E. Edger-ton, Mrs. E. R. Berky, Mrs. G. E. Sayre, Mrs. R. A. Riddle, Mrs. F. W. Townsley, Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Clayton, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. H. F. Tilley, Mrs. A. L. Singer, Mrs. M. M. Chambers, Mrs. F. H. Tyner, Mrs. L. F. Pearson, Mrs. A. A. Pritchard, Mrs. C. T. Stream, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Friedman, Mrs. G. D. Lippert, Mrs. T. D. Dials, Mrs. E. C. King and Mrs. Richard Shipley.

## Show Ends Drive

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A fashion show climaxed the membership drive put on by the NCO Wives Club. Models included:

Mrs. Albert Curley, Mrs. Vincent Le Blanc, Mrs. Ray Martin Jr., Mrs. Troy-Cale, Mrs. Richard Larson, Mrs. Harry Marks, Mrs. Cleveland Scott, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Mosley, Miss Patricia Peterson, Miss Lorita Curley, Miss Mary Beth Frisbie and Miss Candy McCord.

Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Raymond Wood and Mrs. Charles Connor.

## CQ's Wife Welcomed

NORFOLK, Va. — The wife of the new commanding officer of

## For W & About WOMEN

SEPT. 13, 1958

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## Bruckers Feted at Shafter

MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, left, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. I. D. White, wife of the commander of the U.S. Army, Pacific, are shown at honor guard ceremonies held at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, during Secretary Brucker's visit to Army commands and installations in the Pacific and the Far East. Gen. and Mrs. White accompanied the Bruckers to Japan, Okinawa, Korea and Taiwan.

Hampton Roads Army Terminal, Mrs. Charles B. Claypool, was welcomed into the wives' club at a tea.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Alan Morningstar, Mrs. Lawrence Harkness and Mrs. William Anderson. Punch was poured by Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Mrs. Clair Henderson and Mrs. Walter Gesin.

Among those present were Mrs. John Theobald, Mrs. John Washington, Mrs. Bennie Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Norman Barclay, Mrs. William Bach, Mrs. Andrew Sufka, Mrs. Robert Schneidau, Mrs. Fishbein, Mrs. Hallie Matlock, Mrs. William Brabson, Mrs. Jack Fuson, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. William McGuigan.

## Raritan Season Starts

METUCHEN, N.J. — "How Dependable is Fashion Advertising" was the topic of the first program

of the season for the Raritan Arsenal Ladies' Group.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lake, Mrs. Louis Mielenhausen and Mrs. Daniel Minucci.

The group has scheduled a desert bridge to be held on Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. in the Officers' Club.



## Paintings Aid Charity

MRS. Oren Swain and Mrs. Dwight L. Bilhars, center and right, discuss the water color paintings they contributed as prizes to a benefit fund drive held by the Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Gervies L. Semmens, left, was chairman of the committee in charge of the drive. Funds were donated to a charity in the city.

## DATE LINE:

# Washington

By Carol Arndt

WHEREVER Army wives gather these days the talk is about the contemplated "town club" . . . a combined apartment home with nursing care facilities . . . that the Army Wives Council is planning for wives, widows and daughters of Army officers.

The council met at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., last week to hear reports from members of a panel previously appointed to delve into the legal and financial problems that will arise if the project becomes a reality.

More than 100 club representatives were on hand for the discussion, and these women will use the time remaining before the November meeting of the AWC to get the opinions of the membership of the 50 council-affiliated groups stretching from Norfolk, Va., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Results of this survey of several thousand Army wives will largely determine the action that is to be taken.

The town club is thought of as an Army-wide project, with the Washington area as the best in which to get started. The council hopes, however, that other geographic areas will follow suit as facilities are found.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, honorary president of the council and wife of the Chief of Staff, said at the Fort Myer meeting, "I don't want any of you ever to feel that you are being pressured by anyone. This is just a forum for an expression of opinion to take back to your clubs."

Present plans call for a building that will include apartments for retired Army couples and for widows and daughters of Army officers; rooms for transient

wives and daughters; club services; and a home with nursing care for widows and unmarried daughters. This last service is to be offered in a wing or floor of the club building.

A committee has been appointed to make a study as soon as possible of the details of setting up a tax-free, non-profit corporation to operate the club. Mrs. James Totten is heading that committee, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Evans, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, Mrs. Kenneth J. Hodson and Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway.

At the meeting Mrs. Davis, AWC president, emphasized that the AWC will not be building, buying or running the club. A business corporation will be formed for these purposes. "AWC will merely inaugurate and propose a charter," she said.

"While referred to now as 'Potomac Post,'" Mrs. Davis said, "both its name and its final form is contingent on better suggestions that may come in from affiliated or non-affiliated groups or individuals. All support is entirely voluntary on the part of the groups now affiliated with AWC."

In this connection one panel member reported that on the basis of preliminary press reports on the subject, two widows of Army officers have already asked about the proper wording to make sure that requests to the club may be made in their wills. Dozens of letters expressing interest and offering assistance have also been received.

Mailing address for the project is: Army Wives Council, National Executive Office, Box 9608, Washington 16, D. C.

## Mexican Coffee Opens Season At McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The Women's Club opened its season with a Mexican-style morning coffee. The event was the first in a series of "welcome coffees" to greet newcomers.

Bull fight posters were plastered to the walls and serapes hung from railings. On an iron balcony a Mexican courtship scene was created with department store dummies. The affair was directed by Mrs. Paul T. Gerard, club president.

Among those attending were Mrs. Crump Garvin, wife of Maj. Gen. Garvin, Third Army deputy commander, and Mrs. R. J. Werner, wife of the Third Army's chief of staff.

More than 100 wives of officers and members of the Women's Army Corps and the Army Nurse Corps were present.

## Log Coffee Date Set

WASHINGTON. — The Officers Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will honor all newcomers, and begin the fall social season, at a coffee at 10:30 a.m., at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Jean E. Engler and ladies of the Procurement Directorate will be hostesses.

## Fort Carson Club Donates \$500 For Post's Retarded Children

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Officers Wives Club played benefactor to retarded children of post families with a \$500 donation to provide tuition to Hope House, a school for retarded children in Colorado Springs.

"Although the donation cut deeply into funds of the club, we felt this was a way of financially helping parents of retarded children," said a club spokesman.

Seven children of Carson families will be able to attend the

school this fall as a result of the donation.

As a means of supplementing the original donation and providing funds to perpetuate the fund, the club has placed a mechanical elephant with riding saddle in the lobby of the Carson PX shopping center. The attraction, named "Elephant Hope," is fulfilling the dual purpose of providing entertainment for children while their parents are shopping and providing funds for the continuation of the program.



## Reserve Officers' Wives Honored; School Coffee Features Hat Show

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A tea was held for wives of Reserve officers attending the last three sessions of summer schooling here.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, wife of Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade. Coffee was poured by Mrs. James Bryan and Mrs. John Zanin, while Mrs. William Eckman and Mrs. James Cook poured tea.

Special guests included Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Mrs. John F. Ruggles. The honored guests included Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Robert Haight, Mrs. Starr Jones, Mrs. Gregg Turner, Mrs. J. F. Barham, Mrs. Gregory H. Ryon and Joseph A. Smith.

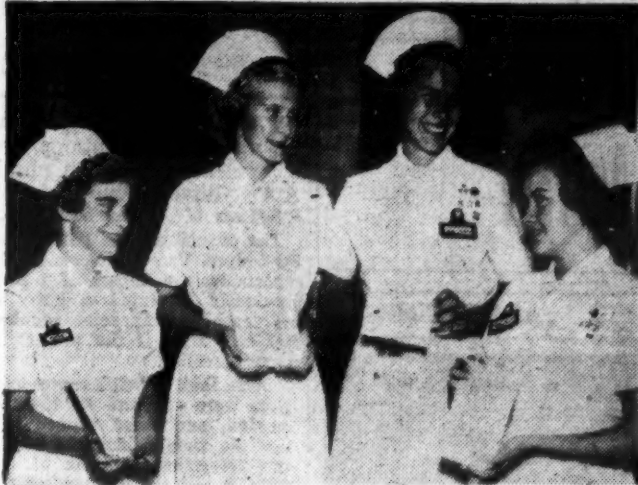
Wives of students attending the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 16, 22d Co., 2d Bn., were fêted at a coffee at the Custer Terrace Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Wasson, Mrs. Joseph Reiter, Mrs. Jerrold Zimmerman, Mrs. James Bradford and Mrs. James Uehling.

The luncheon followed a French theme and decorations included travel folders and pictures of France. The centerpiece was an arrangement of French bread, wine baskets and cheese.

Mrs. Joseph Heid presented the program, which was a hat show sponsored by a local shop. Modeling the hats were Mrs. Joseph Heid, Mrs. James Bradford, Mrs. Delbert Kohl, Mrs. Thomas Shehan, Mrs. Archie Whitam, Mrs. John Vilven and Mrs. Roger Jones.

Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. John B. Zanin and Mrs. Paul Jarrett poured. They were relieved by Mrs. Joseph Maverick, Mrs. Donald Vaia, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Robert Legge,



**Benning Scouts Cited**

SENIOR Girl Scout hospital aides at Fort Benning, display the certificates of appreciation they received from the Concharty Council for their work with children at the cerebral palsy summer camp. They are, from left, Suzanne Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Haney; Patricia Hickerson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Elzie Hickerson; Eva Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich; and Susan Peters, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Darwin Peters. Not present for the picture were Shelia West, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Glen A. West, and Lyda Aybar, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Victor Aybar.

Mrs. Thomas Shehan, Mrs. Allison Reed, Mrs. Charles Linderman and Mrs. Roger Jones.

Wives of student officers in advanced class No. 6 of the 2d Bn., School Brigade, were fêted with a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Gordon M. Ripley acted as senior hostess.

In charge of luncheon arrange-

ments was Mrs. John C. Greer, assisted by Mrs. Byron M. Bonham.

Following the luncheon there was a fashion show featuring fall styles, silhouettes, colors and fabrics. Models included Mrs. Richard W. Wyrrough, Mrs. William S. Hollis, Mrs. John A. Wickam, Mrs. Raymond D. Briercheck, Mrs. Calvin A. McGee and Mrs. Albert W. Scott. Mrs. Merle G. Wilson was in charge of the music.

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Communications Department were entertained at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Ausy P. Brown. An arrangement of fruit in a silver bowl, surrounded by pink althea, decorated the serving table. Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured for the occasion.

### BRIEFLY NOTED

## Fort Lee Thrift Shop Reopens; Dancers Perform at Fitzsimons

It was bargain hunter's field day when the thrift shop at Fort Lee, Va., reopened its doors after having been closed for a month. To mark the occasion, members of the Women's Club, who operate the shop, sold some 300 items (mostly summer clothing) for five and 10 cents.

During the past year the shop donated \$800 for playground equipment, \$600 for youth activities, \$300 for a post-wide children's party and \$100 for "small fry" library books.

Hawaiian and Charleston dancers were featured in a musical variety show given by the drama group of Fitzsimons Army Hospital at a luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club. The hula dancers included Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. H. E. Burkett, Mrs. B. E. Pollock, Mrs. J. H. Richert and Mrs. R. E. Foy Jr.

In the Charleston line were Mrs. C. D. Rickrode, Mrs. J. A. Intile, Mrs. A. W. Ludwig, Mrs. L. J. Cummings, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. R. H. Hunter Jr.

At New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., the NCO Women's Auxiliary held a festival which included a beauty pageant. Col. Charles E. Capito, CO, crowned Miss Patti Fulton winner of the pageant. Second and third place winners were Miss Salian Lawley and Miss Judy Capito.

A country dance and chuck wag-

on dinner was held for the families of members of the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Sheridan, Ill. A hayride around the post was the highlight of the affair.

The thrift shop at Fort Stewart, Ga., has reopened after being closed for a month. The shop is operated by the Officers' Wives Club, and is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The newly formed "Get Acquainted Club" at Fort Lewis, Wash., meets at 1 p.m., every second and fourth Thursday of the month at Service Club Three. The club was formed to give enlisted men's wives an opportunity to meet their neighbors and to take part in activities of the post. All EM wives are invited to attend.

The Yukon Command Open Mess at Ladd AFB was invaded by hobos recently. They turned out to be members of the NCO Wives Club, wearing hats, pipes, old suits, pants, shirts and boots, and carrying paper bags, which were sold for 10 cents each. The bags contained items for home use.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. Spiniso, Mrs. M. Brock, Mrs. J. Ellison, Mrs. N. Putnam, Mrs. R. Grissin, Mrs. D. King, Mrs. B. Riffin, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Dose, Mrs. W. Reynolds, Mrs. R. Hoover, Mrs. C. Mittica, Mrs. K. Head, Mrs. G. Levesque, Mrs. B. Mescher, Mrs. H. O'Brien, Mrs. O. Johnson and Mrs. A. Yorro.

## Samouce Named Delegate To Citizenship Conference

WASHINGTON.—The national executive council of the Society, Daughters of the U. S. Army, announces the selection of Miss Lillian Ann Samouce as its outstanding youth delegate to the 13th annual Conference on Citizenship to be held Sept. 16 through 19, in Washington, D.C.

Miss Samouce, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Samouce of Fayetteville, N.C., was selected by the directors of the conference to be one of three youth panelists who will make suggestions on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here". The panel discussion will be a feature of the conference this year, the theme of which is "Citizenship in a Changing World".

Miss Samouce won first honors in citizenship this year at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Washington, where she is taking the general secretarial course.

Until 1954, the National Conference on Citizenship was sponsored by the Department of Justice and the National Education Association. Since then it has obtained its own charter, but is still backed by those groups.



Miss Samouce

Also representing the Daughters of the U.S. Army at the conference this year will be:

Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, national president of the Daughters of the U.S. Army; Mrs. V. Ord Alexander, national secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Barber, president of the Northern Virginia chapter; Mrs. Thomas Spencer, voting delegate from the National Executive Council; Miss Judy Hart, Miss Ann Nesbitt, Miss Marilyn Whayley, Miss Midge Kaiser, Miss Mary Harcos and Miss Sally Merritt from the junior group of the Northern Virginia chapter.

## Hood's Teen Club Opens Home With 'Littleduck'

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Teen-Age Club opened its new home last week by presenting a three act play written and directed by a Fort Hood soldier. "A Date for Littleduck" is the work of PFC Russell A. Brown of the 46th Eng. Bn.

"The kids were surprised the first time they read the play," Brown said. "One of them asked me, 'Where did you get all this?'"

Before writing the play, Brown got to know the teenagers by unobtrusively observing them at the old club building for more than three months and taking notes on their language and behavior.

"A Date for Littleduck" was especially written for the Fort Hood youngsters, Brown said. The 15 characters are modeled on club members, but the author stressed that the situation and the club he has portrayed are strictly imaginary.

### Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Three departing signal ladies said farewell to the Signal Training Center, and six newcomers received a warm welcome at the Signal Ladies summer social.

Mrs. David P. Gibbs presented gifts to Mrs. J. C. Davenport, Mrs. E. Reed Jr., and Mrs. Joseph L. Riel, who were attending their last social hour.

The newcomers are Mrs. Robert J. Calkins, Mrs. John W. Glover, Mrs. James P. Tyler, Mrs. William A. Hoffman, Mrs. William H. Woodruff and Mrs. Richard W. Shaffer.

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# Hobbies Spell Pleasure and Profit For Busy Wives at White Sands

SEPT. 13, 1958

ARMY TIMES 33

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Although many of the women here are used to the variety of entertainment offered by cities all over the world, they have adapted themselves to desert life. In addition to working with post activities, many of them do their own housework, care for their children and find time for hobbies. Their hobbies, some for pleasure and some for profit, vary as widely as the geographical background of the women.

MRS. C. E. SCHWITTERS, whose husband works in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, came to the Desert Missile Center from Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1949. Besides caring for her three children, Mrs. Schwitters is active in the garden and woman's clubs, sews, grows African violets and decorates cakes as a hobby.

More than 10 years ago she decided to try her hand at decorating a cake. Through the years her interest grew and steady trial-and-error practice increased her skill. Now her professional technique in decorating cakes has turned her hobby into a profitable business.

She bakes and decorates between 10 and 12 cakes a month, ranging from comparatively simple birthday cakes to ornate wedding cakes with sugar mold icing. She considers her masterpiece a separated, four-tier wedding cake that was large enough to serve 200 people.

MRS. CHARLES COLLINS, wife of Lt. Col. Collins, breeds and trains silver miniature French poodles as a hobby. She became a poodle fancier in 1955, when she returned to the states from her husband's assignment in Spain and Portugal. Her children were grown and away from home, and she found time hanging heavy on her hands.

Mrs. Collins bought the first silver poodle in Virginia, before coming to the missile range. In the past three years she has sold 10 dogs, ranging in price from \$200 to \$350.

MRS. W. E. LAIDLAW is a versatile person with boundless energy. She is in charge of the post nursery, is honorary president of the woman's club, works at the thrift shop and has several hobbies including gardening, sewing, upholstery and crocheting. She has been crocheting for about 10 years and is now working on a king-sized rose and white spread in the "Rose Bower" pattern.

Mrs. Laidlaw is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. She has lived in



MRS. W. E. LAIDLAW, wife of the commanding general, shows a pink and white bedspread she crocheted while watching her favorite TV programs.

Germany, Spain, the Philippine Islands and Panama.

MRS. T. L. POTTER from Fargo, N.D., came to the missile range in 1953, when her husband was transferred from the Los Angeles JPL office. Through friends the Potters became interested in collecting Indian artifacts. Weekend trips to the desert proved interesting and fruitful and, within a 10-mile radius of the post, they have gathered a variety of arrowheads, other, bits of turquoise, wampum and shell beads.

Weather permitting, weekends find the Potters and their two children in the jeep, heading for some isolated spot in the desert to search for relics of a bygone culture.

In addition to caring for her children, house and hobby, Mrs. Potter works with the Protestant women of the chapel, the woman's club and the Sunday school.

MRS. E. L. TIDWELL'S hobbies are Japanese flower arrangements

and Bonkei — the art of Try Landscape — learned in Japan, when her husband was on duty there.

Under the guidance of an old Japanese woman who spoke no English, Mrs. Tidwell, who spoke no Japanese, learned the art of molding the clay-type material into scenic formations. Miniature gardens and pastoral scenes are completed by using figures of people, animals and buildings. Snow, moss, water and sod are given a natural look by using a special powdered paint that is mixed with water and painted on the clay formation.

As traditional with the thrifty Japanese, Bonkei figures and materials are used over again. When a creation has served its purpose, it is torn apart and the materials put aside for future use.

AMONG WIVES who paint and draw as hobbies, are Mrs. D. H. Fairbanks, Mrs. E. C. Moss and Mrs. D. P. Keller.

Mrs. Fairbanks, an art major from California, works in oils, water colors, pastels, charcoal, pen and ink and silk screen. She has two children and is active in club work, PTA, thrift shop, school activities and scouting. She also designs and makes most of her own clothes and finds time to do some interior decorating for relaxation.

Mrs. Moss, another art major, has taught art and has one pupil on a private "exchange basis" — she teaches him art and, in turn, his mother teaches music to one of her three sons.

Mrs. Moss works in oils, water colors and lithograph crayons. She also does textile painting and silk screening. In addition to club work, she teaches the women's gym class and works at the kindergarten and school library.

Mrs. Keller majored in commercial designing at the University of Washington and before her marriage she was staff artist for the Tacoma Public Library. About three years ago she took up painting for pleasure and now works in oils, water colors, pen and ink and does pastel portraits and pencil drawings.

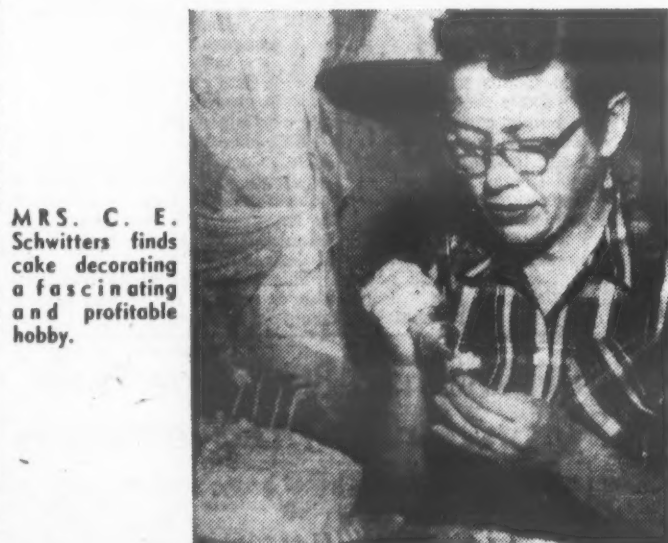
Mrs. Keller has three children, is a member of the woman's club, teaches a Sunday school class and works at the kindergarten.



MRS. CHARLES COLLINS poses with her silver miniature French poodles, Michele, Beau Jacques and Mignon d'Argent Charida.



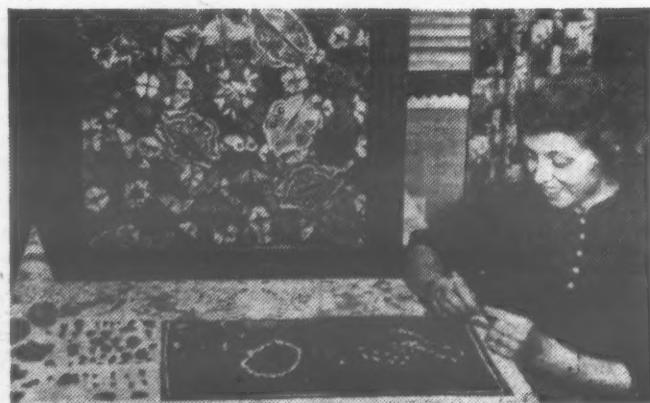
MRS. E. L. TIDWELL puts finishing touches on a tray landscape, called bonkei.



MRS. C. E. SCHWITTERS finds cake decorating a fascinating and profitable hobby.



THREE MISSILE RANGE artists, from left, Mrs. D. P. Keller, Mrs. D. H. Fairbanks and Mrs. E. C. Moss, catch on canvas the magic of the snow sprinkled mountains that tower above the desert missile center.



MRS. T. L. POTTER strings shell beads to add to a display gathered on weekend trips within the missile range area.



## These Tasty Bazaar Specialties Will Fill Till for Women's Clubs

A bazaar is the best way yet devised for women's clubs to earn money. They are fun too, because they give every woman a chance to show off her own personal culinary triumph. Choose foods that pack and carry, package them attractively and don't forget the lucrative snack bar where hungry shoppers can buy a piece of this or that to eat with punch or coffee.

The following bazaar specialties fill the requirements admirably:

### Rich Date-Nut Bars

- 3 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 28 graham crackers, finely rolled
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6½-oz. package dates, sliced
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs until light and fluffy; add milk. Beat in sugar. Blend in remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread in greased 9-inch square baking pan; bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cut into 18 bars.

These delicious bars stay fresh for weeks and 18 can be made for about 90 cents. Wrap the bars separately in clear plastic wrap; sell individually as a snack or by the dozen.

Ropes of Rum Balls give a festive look to the bazaar candy counter. Prepare days ahead and store in refrigerator for improved flavor. Make ropes with long strips of clear plastic wrap twisted around each ball and tied with ribbon to hold in place. Snip rope with scissors to give customers the number desired. Have extra balls on cocktail picks to sell individually.

### Rum Balls

- ¾ cups finely rolled vanilla wafer crumbs
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 4 teaspoons rum flavoring (or more to taste)
- 4 tablespoons water
- confectioners' sugar
- 30 maraschino cherries, with stems

Combine first six ingredients; mix well. Coat hands and board with confectioners' sugar. Form dough into long roll about 1½



**RICH DATE-NUT BARS:** Moist, rich and delicious, these bars pack and keep perfectly.

inches in diameter; cut into 30 slices. Press each slice around a cherry, leaving stem exposed. Roll in grated chocolate for extra glamour. Approximate cost of 30 candies is \$1.28.

### Fudge Pie

- Crumb crust:
- 1½ cups finely rolled vanilla wafer crumbs
- ¼ cup softened butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar

Thoroughly blend together crumbs, softened butter and sugar. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate. Firmly press into an even layer against bottom and sides of plate. Chill.

### Filling:

- 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 20 graham crackers, very finely rolled
- 14-ounce can condensed milk
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spread mixture into chilled crumb crust. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes. Garnish with butter icing if desired.

This is another easily transportable dessert for the bazaar. It costs about 95 cents to make, but don't

forget to add in the cost of the pie plate.

## Old-Fashioned Barbecue Fetes New Students at Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—More than a hundred Allied Officers, their families and their American sponsors were guests of the International Group of the Women's Club at an old-fashioned barbecue and country hoe-down.

The get-together was the first of a number of social events sponsored by the group, in which the Allied students and their families will participate during their stay in the States. Guests were required to wear western style or sports clothes and each was issued a sheriff's badge.

### Jamboree Planned

FORT LEE, Va.—Plans are shaping up for the annual Halloween "Jamboree," an event sponsored by the women's clubs of the Officers' and NCO Open Messes. All proceeds are used to finance welfare and charitable activities.

The Jamboree committee is under the leadership of Lt. Col. Lewis H. Youngblood, assisted by Capt. Ernest E. O'Dell. Board members are Mrs. Richard W. Bowden, Mrs. Claude E. Mathews, Mrs. Creed Thrash, Mrs. Ernest Malone and MSgt. Alva E. Pendley.

At the camp site and barbecue area, conestoga wagons and other vehicles of the old days borrowed from the post's museum, were displayed to show the circular pattern used by the early pioneers to counter and ward off hostile Indian attacks.

Following the barbecue the guests moved to the Hunt Lodge to see an exhibition of country style dancing performed by Col. and Mrs. Walter Vann, Col. and Mrs. George T. Colvin, Col. and Mrs. O. G. Kinney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. H. Ferrell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. N. Rackliffe and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irving Heymont.

Program coordinators for the event were Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. J. Nawn.

## Weddings and Engagements

### BROWN-MECHLING

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Miss Nancy Ann Brown, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Quinney Brown, was married to Ensign Wallace Bruce Mechling, son of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Wallace Bristol Mechling of Canoga Park, Calif., on Aug. 30, in the Fort Hood Catholic Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of pearl peau de soie. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley.

Chaplain (Col.) John White officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Mechling

The ceremony took place on Aug. 23, in Westminster Church, Buffalo.

### ANDRICK-WIEST

FORT MONROE, Va.—Miss Nancy Lee Andrick, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Andrick, was married to 2d Lt. Peter Van Houten Wiest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nevin Wiest of Springfield, Pa., on Aug. 30, in the Chapel of the Centurion at Monroe.

Chaplain (Col.) Luther W. Evans performed the ceremony. Lt. Wiest will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

### HAMILTON-AKERS

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Leo Kley of St. Petersburg, Fla., was married to MSgt. Willard L. Akers, son of Mrs. Thomas Akers of Huntington, W. Va., on Aug. 30, in Chapel #6.

Chaplain (Capt.) Johnson L. Griffin performed the ceremony. Mrs. Akers is secretary to Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr, commander of PMGC. Sgt. Akers is assigned to the Provost Marshal Section.

### ABBOTT-GIBSON

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Abbott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Pennypacker, to Capt. Faison Peirce Gibson, son of Mrs. Edward B. Gibson and late Capt. Gibson, USN, of Washington.

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## Reader Seeks Facts About Duty in Belgium

Our family has just been ordered to MAAG-Belgium duty. We would like to have information regarding housing, price ranges, schooling and what household appliances and household goods should be taken.

We would also like to know if we must pay to have our car transported to Europe.

Any information regarding this type of duty will be appreciated.

Mrs. P.J.C.  
California

### Bird Talk

Dear Hoarse, you are trying too hard and expecting too much from a "new member" of your family... your parakeet.

A parakeet is much like a parrot in that he will quickly mimic some member of the family, usually the one who pays most attention to him. A male parakeet, if a young bird and not too long in the company of other birds, will take at least eight weeks to learn to repeat simple phrases.

Don't tire your bird with constant lessons. One or two simple words like "hello" or "pretty," spoken directly to the bird at various times during the day, is much better than talking to him for 10 or 15 minute periods. As soon as he knows the family and learns to trust his new friends he will be more than delighted to perform for you.

We had our parakeet eight weeks before I discovered he had paid the least bit of attention to my talking to him. Then one quiet afternoon he sat on the window sill and just gave out with everything I'd been saying to him.

We have become immensely attached to this feathered creature and have taken him on trips with us. When doing so we have done our best to protect him from the weather. Our reward has been a well trained and affectionate bird, that is constantly amazing us with his new words.

You and the children will no

doubt be interested in getting some books from the library telling about the history of parakeets (budgies, as they are sometimes called). Also, as with young children learning to talk, for several weeks only the parents will be able to understand what the parakeet says.

The best of luck to you and hope you enjoy your parakeet and get a thrill out of hearing it talk.

Mrs. Harry T. Hannon  
Indianapolis, Ind.

### Recipe Wanted

About five years ago I clipped a recipe from Army Times for marinated, barbecued spare ribs. Now I've lost the clipping and wonder if Times Exchange readers can help reconstruct the recipe. I remember the ingredients for the marinade included red wine, soy sauce and sugar... but there were more. Can anyone help?

Mrs. Daugherty  
Washington, D. C.

### Traveler Has Query

I am a retired commissioned officer. I expect to travel in several European countries in 1959. To what general headquarters will I be required to report my presence and how will I make the report (by phone, letter, in person)?

The countries involved are England, Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

P. S. L.

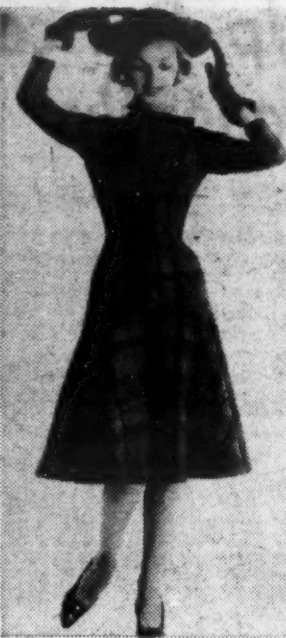
### Stretch Hamburgers

Here is a delectable hamburger stretch:

#### Skillet Beef and Noodles

- 2 cups wide noodles
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup cooked, diced scraped carrots
- 2 1/4 cups (1 No. 2 can) tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook noodles in large amount



### Fashion in Plaid

FROM the Mam'selle fall and winter collection comes this bright blue and green plaid dress with shapely hourglass curves above a flaring skirt that begins at the hipline. A soft bow finishes the high-collared neckline. About \$55.

of boiling salted water for eight minutes or until just tender; drain and reserve. Heat drippings in large frying pan and add onions and celery. Saute five minutes, or until tender. Add ground beef, cook until brown, breaking meat up with a fork as it cooks.

Stir in carrots, tomatoes, cooked noodles and seasonings. Simmer (stirring occasionally) five minutes to blend flavors. Serves six.

Mrs. H. C. C.

### Stain is Pain

Dear Times Exchange Readers: Our car has leaked oil on our driveway and garage floor. Does anyone know a successful way of removing this stain?

Thank you so much.

Mrs. Jean Dalton  
Lemay, Mo.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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# Reflected Light, Close-Up Device Used to Photograph Dragonfly

## CAMERA

36 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 13, 1958

By JACOB DESCHIN

**THE NEXT** time you feel an impulse to swat an insect out of existence, try catching it instead and take its picture, like the design-portrait of the dragonfly reproduced here. Grabbing it by its wings, I dropped it into a four-ounce glass beaker

## New Leica M-2, Japanese 35s Put on Market

A NEW Leica model is always top news, even in these days of feverish output in the camera field. The new model is the M-2, which in many ways resembles the lush M-3, but has a couple of fresh ideas and is priced lower. Moreover, it may be bought without a lens for \$216, allowing the purchaser to make his own choice of "standard" lens equipment — Leica bayonet-mount type. With the 50mm Elmar f/2.8 lens, the price is \$276; with the Summaron 35mm f/3.5, \$298.50.

The M-2 has a single-window viewfinder-rangefinder with bright-line frame for the 35mm wide-angle lens, plus luminous frames for the 50mm- and 90mm lenses (the frame for either lens appears automatically in the finder when the lens is bayonet-mounted in the camera).

Parallax compensation is incorporated for all three lenses, and a frame selector provides the facility of pre-selecting the lens needed for a particular job.

The two innovations are a universal rapid advance lever, which may be set by the user to work with one, two or more strokes as desired (the M-3s is a two-stroke lever); and a device for quickly checking depth of field through the rangefinder itself. The trick lies in two markings of different widths at top and bottom of the rangefinder field, for 50mm lenses at f/16 and f/5.6, and for 35mm at f/5.6 and f/3.5.

Compared with the M-3, the M-2 finder shows a somewhat smaller image-to-subject ratio; the frame counter must be set manually; and there is no self-timer.

**WANT SOMETHING** really inexpensive in a 35mm miniature camera yet without missing some of the modern conveniences? Two new Samoca cameras are attractive possibilities. Imported from Japan by Scopis/Brockway, Inc., 404 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N.Y., the new cameras have the popular bright-line viewfinder, a coupled rangefinder, rapid lever wind, rapid rewind crank shutter speeds to 1/300th, etc. The Samoca M35, with f/3.5 lens, is \$34.95. The Samoca L28, with f/2.8 lens and a built-in exposure meter is \$49.95.

**FOR FREE**, on request (include stamped, self-addressed envelope), Customer Service Department, Ansco, Binghamton, N.Y., will send one or all of five new four-page, heavy-coated, stiff wallet-size exposure guides for use with Super Hypan, Anscochrome, All-Weather Pan, Super Anscochrome and 16mm Anscochrome and Super Anscochrome film.

covered the latter with a small square of thin glass.

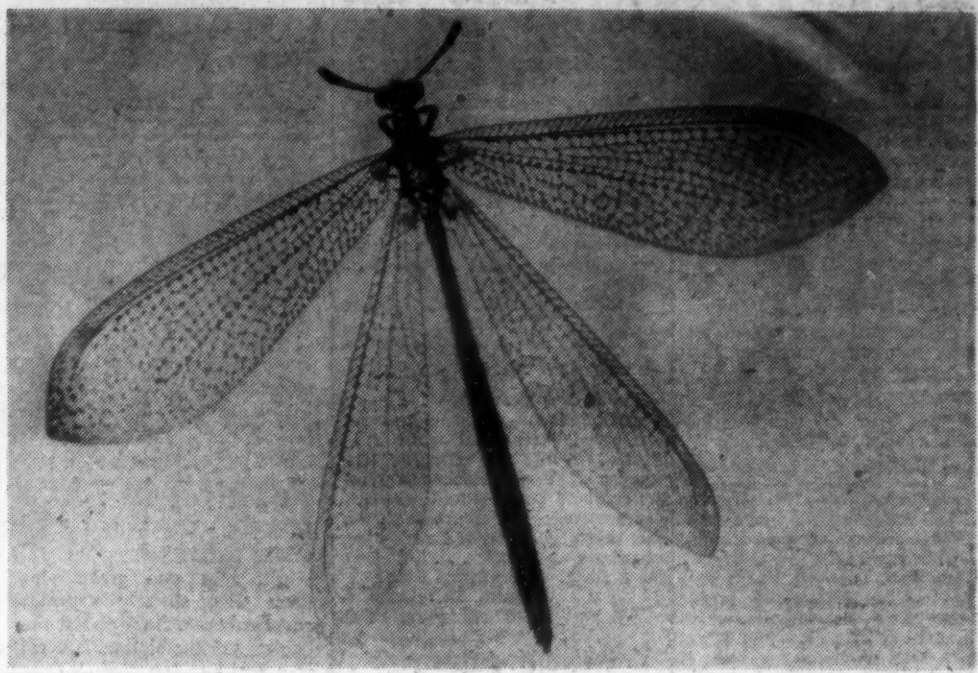
This setup was then placed on an 8x10-inch sheet of glass supported at the four corners by small cans of equal height against a white cardboard background. A floodlight (a small spotlight would have permitted better control) was then used to illuminate the cardboard, whence the reflected light provided the desired backlighting to show up the details of the lacy wings.

With the insect safely imprisoned by the glass cover, I could work at leisure. Using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera and close-up device, which I was able to rest (for steadiness) on the glass. I took shot after shot—mostly at the full second exposure required to compensate for the lens extension and the necessary small stop to assure overall sharp detail. The long exposure was possible because, after some frenetic flying about, the fly came to rest position for accommodatingly long intervals.

The "pose" shown here was one of the most interesting—the light pattern refracted from the curved base of the beaker and the slight reflection at the left helped the "composition." When I felt I had exhausted the possibilities, I let the creature go—still alive and flapping, believe it or not.

Although the light came mostly through the base of the vessel, some of the rays kicked around the glass walls to light the insect's camera side as well, thus avoiding a total silhouette. The negative was then printed on hard-contrast paper (the No. 4 filter and Kodak Poly-contrast) to preserve the detail of the delicate wing pattern.

The next time, I will develop the negative somewhat longer than usual in order to compensate for the fairly flat lighting. With a stronger negative, less contrasty paper may be adequate. With more active subjects the high speed of electronic flash will be needed to stop movement. Of course, you could chloroform the beast, but then you would lose variety of attitudes.



## New Plus X Available; Safety Factor Cut

**PACKED** with the improved new Kodak Plus-X 35mm panchromatic film, now available, is a revised instruction sheet which contains the specific company recommendation that the ASA 80/64 rating, official exposure index of the film, may be doubled by the careful worker where maximum quality is desired.

The film appears after about a year of field testing by professionals, press photographers and amateurs, who support the company's contention that the new Plus-X is finer-grained and sharper than the old and is almost as fine as the slower Kodak Panatomic-X. It is available in 20 and 36-exposure rolls, at 85 cents and \$1.10, and develops in D-76 (diluted 1 to 1) in 8 to 8 minutes at 68°F.

The higher speed recommendation will also be made for all Eastman Kodak's black-and-white films.

If the higher index gives better results, then why publish the lower one? The company explains:

"These numbers [the official exposure indexes] are for use with meters marked for American Standard Exposure Indexes. They include a safety factor, intended to prevent underexposure due to variations in equipment and use. If you know your equipment is in good working order, you may wish to eliminate this safety factor by using: two times the above numbers for subjects of normal contrast, still higher numbers for subjects of low contrast. By thus re-negatives of lower density with less grain and increased sharpness."

The instructions suggest the official indexes as basic figures from which departures should be made to suit individual situations.

"If with normal development your negatives are consistently too thin," the instructions state, "increase exposure by using a lower number; if too dense, reduce exposure by using a higher number."

In this connection, the company clearly distinguishes between the "careful worker" and the "casual photographer."

"It is expected," the statement says, "that the careful worker will like to eliminate the exposure safety factor incorporated in ASA Exposure Indexes for black-and-white negative film in order to get the maximum quality out of the film material. On the other hand, the casual photographer will probably still be best advised to use the ASA Exposure Index for black-and-white negative films. In doing so, he will have two and one-half times safety factor which can be helpful in 'covering up' exposure errors."

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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 8, D.C.)

MOS 511.10 PFC William C. Liggett Jr., RA 1455001, (duty ambulance driver), Hq Det, USAH, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 3d Army area, prefer Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 716.00 PFC Grady G. Cornes Jr US 5419463, Hq. XIII USACR, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 112.10 (radar operator), PFC Robert L. Lamb, Box 177, Nags Head, N.C. Wants Los Angeles area or South Central states.

MOS 435.10 (wheel vehicle repairman), SP5 Jessie McFarland RA 53085240, 3d EASC, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3d Army area, Ft. Campbell, Ky. or Ft. Benning, Ga.

FMOS 711.10 (clerk) SP4 Gerald Goldstein ER 12504004, Army Garrison, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz. Wants 1st Army area in New York City.

MOS 941.10 (cook), PFC W. T. Rosine US 56255033, Hq. & Hq. 14th Ord Bn, White Sands Mnt Range, New Mex. Wants Ft. Ord, or Camp Roberts, Calif. or anywhere in 4th Army area.

MOS 780.00 (supply clerk), Pvt. 2 Johnny D. Beattight US 53398235, Hq. Btry, 548th AAA Mnt Bn, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants 6th Army area.

FMOS 131.70 (duty 131.70), MSgt. Nello A. Fena RA 6578520, C Co, 1st Med Tg Bn, 34th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. prefer Armor School.

MOS 225.10 PFC Theodore P. Lukaszewski RA 11345377, B Btry, 452d AAA Mnt Bn, 120 North Harbor Dr, Milwaukee 2, Wis. Wants Rhode Island, Mass. or Conn.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman), PFC Lawrence E. Thomas Jr. ER 13525004, H & S Co, 4th TRS, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Md., Va., Pa., N.J., or N.Y.

MOS 711.10, Pvt. E-3 Edmund A. DiPasquale US 5462630, Co F Spec Tg Regt, USAFCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Pa., N.J., N.Y. or Md.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman), PFC Joel E. Jacobson RA 12546698, Hq. & Hq. Co, 1st BG, 26th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army area or Wash., D.C. or Baltimore area.

MOS 716.30 PFC George C. Gardiner US 51356747, Hq. & Hq. Co, 1264th P.C., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Boston or Rhode Island area.

MOS 643.60, 632.60, 631.60, 121.60, SFC Charles L. Hendricks RA 44140029, Co. D, 1st Engr Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Pres of San Francisco, Ft. Barry, Ft. Baker, or Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 226 PFC Norman H. Lutz RA 19572843, B Btry, 865 AAA Mnt Bn, Playa Del Rey, Calif. Wants Richmond or Seattle, Wash. area.

MOS 717.00 (duty MOS 111.70), SFC

Chester F. Vent RA 14550004, Co. D, 3d Bst Gp, 28th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or any place in Mich.

MOS 641.70 (truck master), SFC Henry Goudens RA 13502872, 2nd Trns Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

MOS 641.60 (handman, drums), Sgt. William H. Edwin RA 16342633, 19th Army Band, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Chaffee, Ark. or in 5th Army area, prefer Kansas or Mo.

MOS 719.00 (DMOS supply clerk, battery), Pvt. E-3 Jack A. Labrosse US 55633706, Hq Btry, 8th AAA Bn, Co. Lucas, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or 5th Army Hq., or within 50 miles of Chicago.

MOS 411.60 (communication storage) SFC Festus Flipper Jr RA 14449114, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 711.10 (duty, message cen clerk), PFC Fred A. Lindauer ER 12547753, Army Chem. Cn., Md. Wants Pittsburgh, Pa., prefer 18th Arty Gp.

MOS 832.00, Cpl Thomas H. Churchill, A Btry, 2nd How Bn, 17th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 835.10 (offset pressman), SP4 Ronald Willen RA 12507682, Hq. Co, 51st Army Special Troop, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants any Eastern station.

MOS 640.00 (light trk driver), Pvt. William Col RA 17235477, Hq. & Hq. Co, 3rd Tsg Regt, Inf., USATC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 440.00, Pvt. William L. Tiewater RA 19596033, Box 122, 378th Ord Co, Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. Ord, Pres of San Francisco, Sacramento, Camp Roberts, or any post near these.

MOS 786.00 (unit supply sgt), SFC Rayce J. Gordon, RA 57221737, Hq. Co, 921st Engr Gp, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st, 2nd or 3rd Army area.

MOS 312.10, PFC Michael J. Flood Jr. US 55631173, Co. 1, 3rd Bn, 6th A/C Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Chicago or vicinity.

MOS 227.10 (QFC operator), Pvt. Jimmy T. Melton RA 14661174, D Btry, 35 AAA Mnt Bn, Fairview Pk, Cleveland, Wants Virginia or Washington.

MOS 940.00 (cook helper), Pvt. Herbert L. Nelson RA 14668916, D Btry, 35 AAA Mnt Bn, Fairview Pk, Cleveland, Wants 3d Army or any Southern state.

MOS 146.10 (fire direction control), PFC Edward G. McKune RA 11312447, Btry C, 1st How Bn, 76th Arty, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, New York, New Jersey or Meas.

MOS 421.10 (small arms repairman), SP5 John E. Strenator RA 14463430, Provisional Co B, Oakland Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 941.60 (duty MOS 941.10 cook), Cpl Robert E. Reid PA 5466757, Co. A, 1st

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

ARB, 51st Inf, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefer New York state.

MOS 951.10 (duty MOS 950.00), Pvt. Burton J. Ramm RA 15503813, Co. B, 64th Ord Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants upper Ohio or lower Michigan, prefer Detroit area.

FMOS 716.10 (duty MOS 716.10), SP4 James C. Powers RA 13436434, Btry A, 3d AW Bn, 2d Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Area preferred, Va. or Aberdeen, Md.

MOS 941.10 (first cook), SP5 Norris C. Floyd RA 28194027, D Co, 2nd Battle Gr, 47th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco or Oakland Bay area, prefer Oakland Army base.

MOS 812.70 (range pit sgt), SFC John N. Robinson RA 14453054, Hq. Btry, 8th AAA Bn, Co. Lucas, Mich. Wants Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y., New York City or New Jersey area.

FMOS 724.10 (duty FMOS 724.10), Pvt. Joseph Pichel RA 12548527, 562d Svc Spt Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix.

MOS 421.10 (sr. small arms repairman), SP5 Everett A. Watson RA 6528802, Co. A, 763d Ord Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants north of California or south of Alaska.

MOS 630.00 (DMOS 310.00), PFC Howard W. Schmidgall US 56284481, Co. 9th Trns Bn, Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or anywhere in Calif.

FMOS 131.70, E-7 Thomas P. Kiefer RA 36653477, (DMOS 518.60 Construction Insp), 554th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord, 8th Army area or Calif.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman), Pvt. Peter S. Skowronski Jr US 55634434, Det B, Sch Troops, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 911.00 (duty MOS 911.00), Sgt. Lewis J. Bobb RA 31208556, Hosp. Det., Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 257.10 (secondary MOS 710.10, primary MOS 621.10), SP4 Malcolm J. Strickland, C Btry, 485th Mnt Bn, Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill. Wants 51st Arty Gp or 401st Arty Gp, Milwaukee, Wis.

MOS 710.00, Pvt. Lee E. Timm US 55632251, Btry A, 738th AAA Mnt Bn, Clementon, N.J. Wants Gary, Ind. or Chicago Air Defense.

MOS 220.00, PFC Terrence R. Green RA 5457320, Btry A, 738th AAA Mnt Bn,

SEPT. 13, 1958

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Clementon, N.J. Wants Pittsburgh Air Defense.

MOS 716.10 (company clerk), PFC David W. Bassett RA 15502231, Co. C, 354th Engr Bn, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky. or Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

MOS 331.10, PFC John J. Slowik US 55631318, 22d Signal Co., Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 4th or 5th Army area, prefer Midwest.

MOS 711.10, Pvt. Richard J. Mandia RA 12548789, Hq. Btry, 2d Arty Gp, Ft. Niagara, N.Y. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Jay.

MOS 220.00, Pvt. Robert S. Golder, C Btry, 751st AAA Mnt Bn, Slatersville, R.I. Wants New York City area.

MOS 220.00 PFC Joseph J. Kle, C Btry, 751st AAA Mnt Bn, Slatersville, R.I. Wants Phila., N.J. or N.Y. area.

MOS 760. (duty MOS 760.10), Pvt. 2 Michael Fortin, 11th Arty Gp, Rehoboth, Mass. Wants Michigan, Ohio or Indiana.

MOS 722.10, PFC Melvin E. Atkins US 53291413, Hq. Btry, 548th AAA Mnt Bn, Loring AFB, Limestone, Maine. Wants 3rd or 4th Army area within 400 miles Memphis.

MOS 711.10, Pvt. Franklin D. Powers RA 16605796, Hq. Btry, 2d Arty Gp, Ft. Niagara, N.Y. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

DMOS 711.10, Pvt. 2 H. E. Jefferson US

52466228, Hq. 15th Arty Gp, Quincy, Mass. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 435.10, Pvt. James C. Black US 53300464, 13th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. McPherson, Benning, Gordon or 3rd Army area.

MOS 059.10, SP4 Stanley Hargadon RA 13500460, 317th USASA Bn, Co. A, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 941.10, 652.10 (cook, light truck driver), PFC James G. Colcord RA 15581562, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants West Coast, Ariz., Nevada.

MOS 941.60 or 941.67 (mess steward), SFC James L. Johnson RA 34413010, Co. A, 1st Bat GD, 29th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bragg, N.C.

MOS 140.00 (duty MOS 310.00), PFC Charles R. Meredith US 53297799, A Btry, 2d Obsv Bn, 26th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Lee, Va.

MOS 941.10 SP5 Noah Peterson RA 13358738, Enl Det, USAF, Camp Walters, Tex. Wants Wash., D.C., Va., or Md.

MOS 711.10 (FMOS 111.00), SP4 Louie L. Heath, RA 18516930, 4th CAMG Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Chaffee or Sill.

MOS 951.10 (Military Police), PFC Randall M. Brice US 54199449, 515th MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Houston, Tex.

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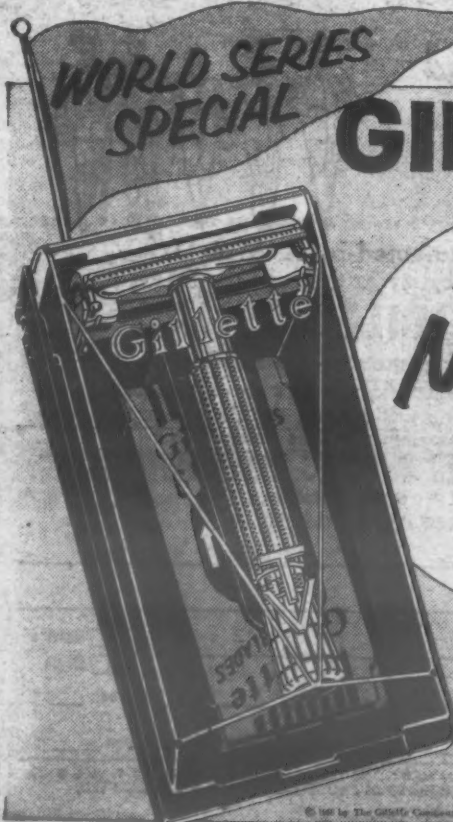
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# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

effected by revision of the grade system. Such a revision is suggested below:

1 mess steward	E-7
3 first cooks	E-6
3 second cooks	E-5
1 third cook	E-4
1 apprentice cook	E-3

Let's consider revising the status of food service personnel now if we want the Army to keep good cooks and mess stewards.

"UNHAPPY"

## Man Makes Stripes Have a Meaning

JAPAN: Since word of the change in the Army's enlisted grade structure was released there have been many articles written by enlisted men, officers, and civilians. Everyone seems to have a solution except the people who actually put the change in writing.

There seems to be no real justified reason for making any change at all, but this is beside the point. For the majority of those of us who will be wearing the stripes, there seems to be a great deal of "fuss and feathers" about nothing.

The actual NCO insignia, corporal through master sergeant, have been allowed to deteriorate to the degree that any real prestige and dignity remaining at the end of WW II is gone anyway.

The NCOs who have remained on active duty steadily are primarily to blame for the tremendous loss of their prestige, dignity, etc. Regardless of the insignia worn, the wearer must display a positive and never ceasing attitude of responsibility to his grade and his men.

Like it or not, the Army has grown disgustingly lax in discipline, wearing of the uniform, courtesy and efficiency. Any time a private soldier is allowed to approach a field grade officer with a minor complaint, bypassing all grades of NCOs, and allowed to come out of such a situation unscathed, the military chain of command has become only a matter of words on paper. This sort of thing is carried out all too frequently today and no immediate on the spot action is taken.

NCOs could wear stripes of gold studded with diamonds and accomplish less than a qualified leader wearing swimming trunks. Let's not kid ourselves by saying the stripes make the man. The man makes the stripes have meaning.

There exist too many men wearing stripes of the NCO corps to

## Patch Requests

The following collectors ask Army Times readers to send them the surplus items indicated:

SP2 Marshall K. Adsero, Army Recruiting Main St., 617 N. 4th St., Fargo, N. D. (Patches).

Sonny Allen, 3211 20th Road N., Arlington 7, Va. (Patches and insignia).

Cpl. A. J. Bowdery, RAAOC, Melbourne Area Workshop (Stores Sect.), Sturt St., South Melbourne, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. (Would like to exchange Australia insignia and badges for others).

Craig Casper, 4220 McCain Court, Kensington, Md. (Patches or bars).

Chris Dethloff, 2069 So. 92d St., West Allis 19, Wis. (Patches).

Richard Failing, R.R.1, Morrison, Okla. (Patches and medals).

Diane M. Salunek, 1718 Saunders Way, Glen Burnie, Md. (Patches).

day who received them only as a pay raise. They have not, will not and possess no intention of accepting the responsibility of their stripes though they are ever ready to take all the privileges.

Basically there is one issue only in this stripe furor. If a man is a qualified leader, put NCO stripes on him and develop him along the way. If a man cannot lead and will not accept the responsibility, make a specialist of him in his chosen field or get rid of him altogether. There was a time when it was a distinct honor to wear NCO stripes. The NCO himself made this so.

Sgt. JACK L. HECKELMAN  
USA Sig. Comm. Agency

## Many Buying Greens Won't Wear Them

NEW ULM, Germany: Why are EM inducted into the active Army between 1 Oct. 1956, and 30 June 1957, being discriminated against in regard to the Army Green uniform? This is the only inductee

group required to purchase the uniform by DA Cir 670-14 with their clothing maintenance allowance.

Although these EM have Reserve obligations upon release from active duty, correspondence with Hq., VI Corps (Reserve), Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind., discloses, "Army Green uniform at present is not required for wear by Army Reservists. It is tentatively scheduled for wear during fiscal year 1959 or 1960. If the green uniform was not issued while on active duty, the uniform will be issued without charge to the Reservist as outlined in Paragraph 33a(4), AR 140-420."

In view of the unjust requirement placed on the EM in question, reconsideration of the circular should be given and the "deadline" date extended for nine months or a uniform issued in exchange for one OD shade 33.

SP3 TERRY A. ROWLAND  
Btry. C, 538th FA Bn.

WHITE SANDS, N.M.: Why must the Army require an EM to buy the uniform if his ETS date is soon after that date?

The Army began issuance of the greens approximately 3 May, 1957 at some major installations and inductions centers. I contend that the logical thing to do would be to extend the date to May 3, 1959.

Then an EM whose ETS is on or about that date would not be bound to buy the greens; and those whose ETS is after that date would have had them issued originally.

The extension of seven months would certainly save a lot of money for an EM who would never care to buy the greens or ever wear it again after his separation from service.

NAME WITHHELD

## 'Can't Get Utility Clothing Needed'

FORT RILEY, Kan.: This is in answer to a letter appearing in the 16 August issue, titled: "Can't Get Utility Clothing Needed," written by a person who withheld his name. I would like to give him the true picture, since I work in the clothing sales store, Fort Riley.

Wool socks have been in sufficient quantities for the past six months to fulfill all needs. It is true we do not have the black cushion sole socks and the post exchange does. However, the OD cushion sole socks are still authorized for wear with combat boots.

Until the charge sales went into effect, green uniforms were in sufficient quantities, according to stock levels as set by regulations. The "time payment plan" was received at this station only three days before the time it went into effect. This caused a run on the sales store and cleaned us-out of most sizes.

Immediate steps were taken and a survey conducted to determine the current need, and action was taken to replenish stocks.

In regard to the utility clothing, it was only a short period of time immediately following the date set for wear of black boots, that the sales store could not supply the needs. However, that was due to the fact that personnel wait until the last minute to purchase required items.

Requisitions are filled for the Reserve units and military districts according to their "due-outs," when the stock arrives their requisitions are filled.

The clothing sales store has a system whereby if an item is not available for a person we will take his telephone number and call him when the item arrives. This item is set aside for a reasonable length of time for that particular person. In a sense, this is the same as filling a "due-out."

It is true that for a period of time the sales store had difficulty in obtaining certain sizes of fatigue clothing from the depots, for what reason we do not know.

I would like to point out that the levels on sales store items are set according to demands. We cannot, as an example, keep 200 pair of size 7-D boots in stock, when we are only selling 10 pair per month.

MSgt. CHARLES D. PITRE  
QM Sales Store.

## Warrant Group Overlooks Members

INDIAN TOWN GAP, Pa. — Reference article in 23 August edition of Army Times on warrant officer association merger, and the comment of CWO Vrasida Stathos "that the affiliation taken placed the WOA at the top as being one of the fastest growing associations ever organized within the military service."

To me this statement is a joke. The small installations cannot muster 10 WOs to form a chapter. This is the case at Indian town Gap and I am sure at other small installations.

Every warrant officer in the Army has sufficient pride in service and his status to want to belong to this association. I urge the asso-

ciation to solicit individual members through publicity in service publications as the ROA does and really see how our association will grow when every warrant can be a member.

Further, the sooner we establish a national headquarters in Washington, D.C., the sooner we can accomplish aims of the association and all warrant officers.

CWO E. L. KELLY,  
G-4 XXI Army Corps (Res.)

## Surgeon's Office Added at Hq., USARADCOM

ENT AFB, Colo.—Establishment of an office of the Surgeon, with the appointment of Col. Samuel J. Newsom to fill the new post, has been announced at Hq., Army Air Defense Command here.

The new special staff section is one of several established under an expansion of USARADCOM headquarters at Ent Air Force Base.

Col. Newsom will serve as the principal adviser on command medical matters to Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, and will coordinate medical services provided Army Air Defense personnel throughout the nationwide command.

He will also maintain close liaison with the medical officers of the various ZI armies, which provide the medical support required by the Army Air Defense units.

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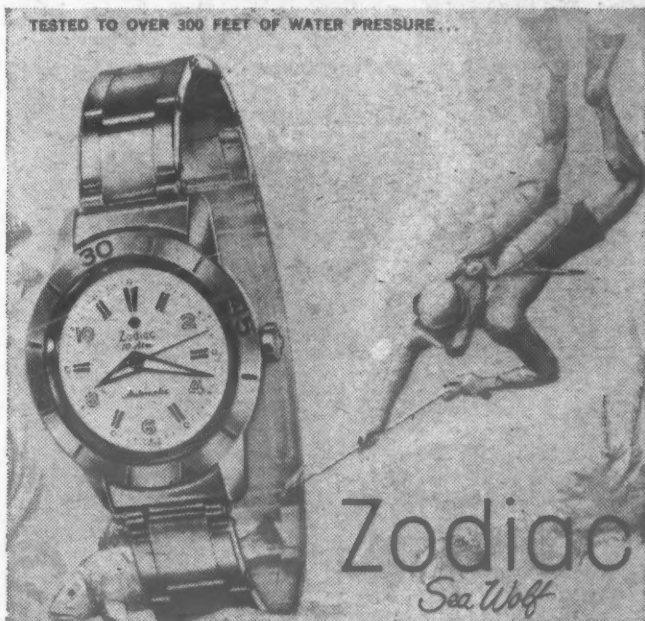
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## Post Team Football Returns to Campbell

By KEN LORD

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell will field a single football team this season for the first time in nine years. Not since the 11th Airborne Division Angels represented this state-line post in 1949 has Fort Campbell had a post team. Since then, competition has been on a regimental or group level, in post leagues. From the teams competing in these leagues, all-star squads were chosen to represent the post in post-season bowl games.

Ted Dexter, a veteran of ten years in Army football as both a player and coach, has been named head coach for the "Screaming Eagles."

His assistants are Don Lucas and Clyde Roebuck. Lucas will handle the backfield and Roebuck is line coach.

Dexter and Lucas played Army ball together for several years beginning in 1949 with the Fort Benning, Ga., Doughboys. This is Dexter's third year as a coach—Lucas' fourth.

**DEXTER FEELS** that Fort Campbell is in for a tough season in its first year of post-level competition in nearly a decade.

"We're lacking in experience," says Dexter. "The boys are all hustling, and for the most part, are fine ball players, but many have played only high school or Army ball."

Campbell will use a T-formation this year, and current practice sessions are devoted to fundamentals. In August, the squad started with 75 candidates but is currently down to about 50 ball players with another cut expected soon which will bring the number down to 40.

About three-quarters of the squad played for last season's all-star post squad, including backs Ronnie Coats, Gene Hendrix, Arlin Slayton, Don Brown and Ernie Wheelwright. Hendrix, a 6-3, 210-pound halfback, is Baltimore Colt property. He joined the Division Hawks in the post league last year late in the season and saw very little action.

**SLAYTON PLAYED** last year with the 502d Talons in the post league. The fleet fullback was named to the All-Fort Campbell squad. He's a product of East Los Angeles Jr. College where he was Little All-American in 1953.

Wheelwright ran halfback for the post champion 187th Rakka San

team last year. He's 6-4 and weighs 215 but lacks experience.

Brown, one of the top passers at Fort Campbell last season, played for the 327th Bulldogs.

Returning to the line are guards Joe Monahan and Charlie Barkman, tackles Cliff Schilling and Thires Pickett, ends Joe Antrilli and Bob Wilson, and centers Ken Ross and Bon Maxwell. All were members of last season's all-star squad.

**BOLSTERING** the Campbell line which Dexter expects to average around 200 pounds are four West Point players: Ed Szvetez, a 205 pound center and Army's football captain in '56; Darrold Erickson, 210 pound tackle; Joe Bishop, 195 pound guard; and end Milt Ewanus, 190 pounds.

Campbell opens the season against Keesler AFB at Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 21. Nine games are scheduled and the sports office is trying to fill two open dates. Teams interested should contact Capt. Emory Albritton, Fort Campbell Sports Officer.

21 Sept.	Keesler AFB
27 Sept.	(Open)
4 Oct.	(Open)
11 Oct.	Fort Carson
18 Oct.	Fort Gordon
25 Oct.	Fort Benning
29 Oct.	So. U. of Ill.
7 Nov.	Fort Gordon
15 Nov.	Fort Carson
27 Nov.	Austin Peay State
7 Dec.	Fort Bragg (Airborne Bowl)

—Home Games.

### Meade's Kolod Blanks Lee

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Fort Meade Generals ended the regular season with a record of 27 wins and 16 losses.

After defeating Fort Myer, Va., 7-5, the Generals split two road games with Fort Lee, Va., winning 3-0 and losing 3-2.

Gary Kolod hurled the shutout over Lee, a ten-inning game. A walk to Kolod, a sacrifice bunt by Bob Harrington, a walk to Frank Barone, a single by Jerry Paparella and a triple by Floyd Kendall wrapped up the game for Meade in the extra inning. Kolod fanned 14 while racking up his most impressive victory of the year.

Meade finished second to Bolling AFB in the MAISAC league this year.



### Football Wise General

LT. GEN. T. J. H. Trapnell, CG of I Corps (Gp.) in Korea, talks football with Bullseyes coach Capt. Richard McIntosh (left) and Jon Salada, only returning regular from last year's I Corps team. Gen. Trapnell's knowledge of the game is not second hand. In 1924-26 he gained national fame as "Trap" Trapnell, standout halfback with the West Point team.

## 5th Region Paces ARADCOM Sports

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Recognition as the outstanding major field command of the Army Air Defense Command in sports activities during the first six months of 1958 will go to 5th Region, ARADCOM, Fort Sheridan, Ill., during the command's championship softball tournament in September.

The Commander's Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy, the top sports award of ARADCOM, will be presented to 5th Region during the Trophy Banquet scheduled at the end of the 18-25 September softball tournament at Fort Sheridan. Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG of ARADCOM, or his representative, will present the trophy.

Other individual and team awards for tournament play will be made during the banquet, tentatively scheduled 25 September.

The winner of the Commander's Trophy, 5th Region, will serve as host to the four other major field commands of ARADCOM, during the third annual softball tournament, which has been held the last two years at 6th Region, Fort Baker, Calif.

**FIFTH REGION** edged out 6th Region, 80-75, in point totals which

determined the winner of the semi-annual sports trophy. Sixth Region had won the trophy for the previous six months. Standing of other regions during the first half of 1958 show 1st Region, ARADCOM, Fort Totten, N. Y., in third place, followed by 2d Region, Fort Meade, Md., fourth place, and 4th Region, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., fifth place.

Determination of the winning region was based on consideration of both the overall participation of

personnel in organized sports and their achievement in competition.

**OTHER COMMAND** championships tournaments scheduled through next June include Volleyball, 4-11 December with 6th Region as host; basketball, 19-26 March, 1959, with 1st Region as host; and Tennis, 18-25 June, with 2d Region as host.

The Commander's Trophy won by 5th Region will be retained by the region for six months. It will then be rotated among subsequent winners until one of the regions achieves permanent possession by winning it three consecutive times.

### Wheeler Wins Tennis Crown

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—SP4 Jim Wheeler, Hqs. Det., USARAL, won the Anchorage City tennis singles championship (Class A) by defeating YMCA Director Bob Schmidt in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5. Wheeler has won the Southern Conference military championship in Alaska the past two years. This year, he was runner-up in the Army's All-Alaska singles and a member of the runner-up doubles team.

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SEE PAGE 2

### 325th Falcons Win Bragg Softball Title

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 325th Inf. Falcons edged the 504th Inf. Devils 4-1 to win the 82d Airborne Division and Fort Bragg softball championship.

Gabe Medina hurled the victory, allowing only one hit and striking out 17. Carlos Devilla was the losing pitcher. Although fanning 13, Devilla was rapped for 11 hits.

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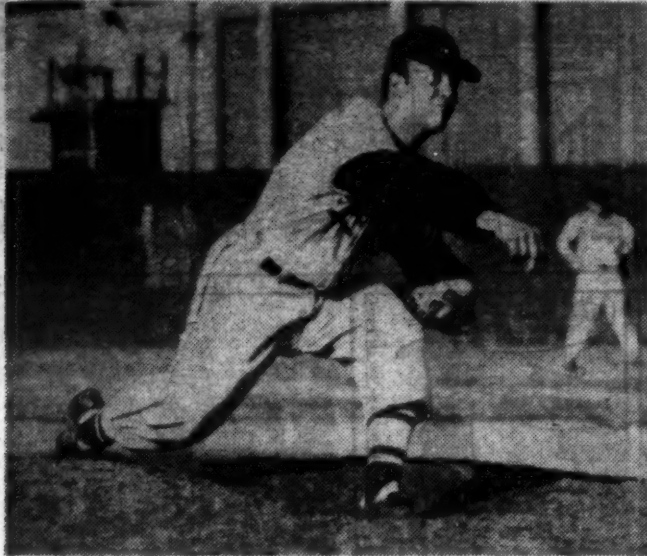
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AT



# No-Hitter Wins Alaska Title



## Too Tough To Hit

HERE'S Maurice Kloss in action hurling his no-hitter which wrapped up the Alaska baseball championship for the 1st BG, 23d Inf. Losing team was the Alaska Army Supply and Maintenance Center. Score was 10-2. The championship game was played on the Fort Richardson diamond.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Behind the no-hit pitching of Maurice Kloss, the 1st BG, 23d Inf. team defeated Alaska's Supply and Maintenance Center 10-2 to nail down the 1958 Army championship of Alaska.

Kloss helped his own cause by clouting an inside-the-park homer good for two runs.

The Supply and Maintenance Center team pushed over runs in the first and third innings. A hit batter and stolen bases by Dick Nolan accounted for the first run, while walks and infield outs drummed up the second.

The 23d Infantry wasted no time in taking over the lead, scoring four runs in the first. The big blow was a triple by catcher Dick Ruppell. The 23d added five more in the second, the final two coming in on the homer by Kloss.

Second baseman Jim Smith drove home the Infantry's tenth run in the sixth with a triple.

seven. Dick Lyle pitched good relief over in the second inning, he al-

lowed only three hits and one run. Third baseman S. E. Awtrey had three hits in five trips for the 23d Infantry.

## Col. Liebmann Named

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. Ernst F. Liebmann has been named 1st Cav. Div. provost marshal replacing Maj. Charles G. Gosles.

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### Observations by Doctors of the Karlsruhe Medical Congress

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- Feelings of tiredness disappear.
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## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

New Beanstalk Tale:  
Plant Grows 25 Feet

By GEORGE MARKER

WHEN a native Californian says she never saw anything like it . . . it's news. Our amazed Golden Stater is Mrs. I. J. Doudna, wife of a Fort Richardson, Alaska, Army captain, who planted a "scarlet runner" bean plant last June and expected it to climb its normal height of six feet.

The plant with the overactive thyroid has now crept upwards to nearly 25 feet and the Doudnas watched it pass the second floor bedroom window a couple of weeks ago. It's heavily loaded with scarlet blossoms and beans . . . and the pods measure seven inches in length.

The Army couple says their giant beanstalk is the largest in Alaska ("in the world, who knows?") and adds that this ought to prove the fertility of our newest state. Cynics are reminded Alaska isn't just the huge icicle it's cracked up to be.

This category's open to all folks with a green thumb . . . that goes for owners of large farms or small yards.

IT'S not too unusual for an EM to pull CQ about once a week. When it happens more often, a stern reappraisal of the roster is in order.

Then imagine the gripe SP4 Howard L. Smith Jr. is entitled to. During May 1957, while assigned to Btry A, 284th FA Bn., Fort Campbell, his outfit was ordered into the field for two weeks of training. Someone had to stay behind and pull CQ.

Guess who?

Says Smith, now with the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, "I was on continuous CQ for 14 days and nights. I don't know if this sets any kind of a record, but I figured your column would be a perfect place to find out."

Is this an all-time high for low tricks?

ADD holders of rare volumes: Maj. William B. O'Neill of the American Consul General's office, Salonika, Greece, is the owner of a 400-year book entitled: *P. Virgilius Maro, Pauli Manutii Adnotationileus*, Venice: Aldus Press, 1558.

AS you may have seen in Page 2 of the Army Times last week, we finally came across the shortest man in the Army.

He is Rct. Roy L. Milliron of Troop A, 3d Recon. Sq., 5th Cav., Fort Carson, who lacks one-half inch of being five feet.

"HERE'S a claim I haven't seen yet," writes SP4 Carl Hallada, Signal Communication Bn., FE.

"I've been stationed with Co. B for two years. During the first year I was under seven first sergeants, and from October 1956 to August 1958, I served under five company COs."

Anybody seen such a quick turnover?

GETTING a "Superior" rating on ATT 6-13 FA Btry., 105mm How. (ROCID) doesn't seem to be good enough these days.

It seems like each week another unit writes in with a better mark. Latest is SFC Leonard Birdsall, chief of B Btry's firing team, 1st RKT/How. 20th Arty., Fort Lewis.

Bravo Btry. with this mark now reigns with 97.95.

"I would like to claim the honor of having served with the fastest and most accurate 155mm Howitzer crew."

"In Korea on 1 May 1951," writes SP5 Andrew J. Brown,

"our crew of Btry. A, 999th FA Bn. shot three rounds off in 10 seconds. This includes swabbing the chamber after each round and allowing the gunner to check his sight for a bit."

Brown, now with Redstone Arsenal's Pictorial Center, wonders if this time has ever been topped.

MSgt. John W. Rodgers, Mannheim Ord. Depot, got his corporal's warrant in 1929 and wonders if anyone has one with an earlier date of rank.

According to our records, Sgt. Rogers, you're practically a yardbird. The champ is SFC William Panow of Fort Riley who sewed on his stripes on 6 Sept. 1917.

WE'VE heard from fishermen, farmers, record and book collectors who've been proud of their achievements. This ought to give you an idea of how far afield the column reaches to get interesting items. Tell us about your professional exploits and we'll be happy to plug 'em. Remember, your story need not be sensational . . . if you're proud of it, that's good enough for us. Write 'em to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Latest Army  
Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

## Regulations

AR 1-22—18 Aug. Establishes procedures for reporting of Congressional visits (RCS SAOSA-9).

AR 37-71—12 Aug. Regulations governing industrial fund operations.

AR 210-3—22 Aug. Establishes standards for reactivation of facilities, maintenance and protection of real property, and operation of utilities during mobilization.

AR 210-47—5 Aug. Policies and principles of state and local taxation of lessee's interest in Wherry Act housing.

AR 420-21—14 Aug. Preparation of special projects R&U report.

AR 601-265—31 Aug. Preparation of enlisted personnel recruiting progress report (AG-54 (R4)).

AR 614-8—15 Aug. Policies on reduction of PCS movement.

AR 700-9100-3—14 Aug. Quality surveillance of petroleum products.

AR 700-9100-3-6 Aug. Quality surveillance and test facilities for petroleum products in overseas areas.

AR 705-26—19 Aug. R&D material program for desert and hot weather tests at Yuma Test Station.

AR 750-705—22 Aug. Army aircraft mobile technical assistance program.

AR 754-10—18 Aug. Establishes policies for conservation of materials.

## Change to Regulations

AR 28-26, C 2—13 Aug. States that reasonable radius of operations from home field be established for club-operated aircraft.

AR 36-75, C 1—19 Aug. Change in audit procedures for deposit and trust funds.

AR 37-51, C 1—15 Aug. Change in accounting of funds used for Wherry Housing repairs and improvements.

AR 60-10, C 4—15 Aug. Permits waiver of cost of utilities at overseas exchanges approved by DA and AF.

AR 140-306, C 3—19 Aug. Change in computing Reserve retirement point credits.

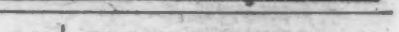
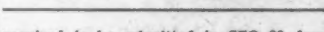
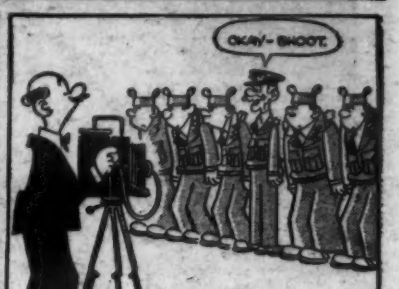
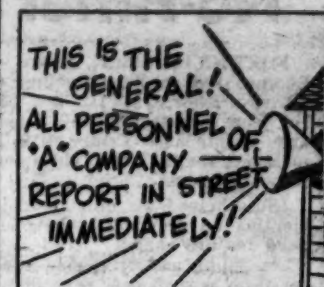
AR 230-60, C 2—Changes in dues-paying procedure at officers' open mess.

AR 310-34, C 5—14 Aug. Changes specifications on various types of Army aircraft carried on Tables of Equipment.

AR 335-60, C 8—19 Aug. Change in notation on MR for persons available for foreign service.

AR 350-183, C 1—25 Aug. Various changes in preparation of service school training report (CSGPO-36 (RD)).

AR 350-215, C 1—20 Aug. Applications for short courses by Medical personnel



required to be submitted to SGO 90 days prior to date of course.

SR 420-75-5, C 10—19 Aug. Cost accounting changes in R&U report.

AR 735-72, C 1—13 Aug. Change in financial accounting for industrial fixed assets.

AR 750-5, C 1—19 Aug. Change in command maintenance procedures.

AR 755-5, C 7—14 Aug. Changes in disposition of excess and surplus personal property.

## Circulars

Cir 28-10—14 Aug. Armed Forces song folios, Army hit kits for Soldier Shows and orchestration available for distribution.

Cir 28-58—13 Aug. Expediting payment of bills owed the general supply fund, GSA.

Cir 25-58—19 Aug. Prescribes procedures for converting from the Military Pay Record System to the new pay system.

Cir 55-15—14 Aug. Transportation movements guide.

Cir 230-7—26 Aug. Cancellation of commercial public liability insurance of non-appropriated fund activities.

Cir 230-8—25 Aug. Lists type of improvement and equipment chargeable to A&AFMPS capital expenditure budget.

Cir 621-22—19 Aug. Procedures for enrollment in USAFI courses.

## Change to Circulars

Cir 31-8, C 1—15 Aug. Deletes dehydrated flaked onions from subsistence supply for overseas reserves.

## General Orders

GO 39—18 Aug. Awards and decoration made to various individuals.

GO 30—19 Aug. Maj. Gen. H. F. Harris named as member of NSPRP; redesignated White Sands Signal Agency as Signal Mnt. Support Agency; redesignates branch which only Reservists not on AD may be assigned from Military Intelligence to Army Intelligence.

## TOEs

TOE 8-37D—22 July. Engr. Combat Co., Army.

TOE 9-17D—21 July. Ord. Ammunition Co.

TOE 10-147D—24 July. QM Bakery Co.

TOE 10-157D—22 July. QM Sales Co.

## Change to TOEs

TOE 11-15D, C 1—21 July. Change to Corps Signal Bn or Sig. Bn. Abs. Corps.

TOE 11-16D, C 1—21 July. Change to H&H Co., Corps Sig. Bn., or Sig. Bn. Abs. Corps.

## TAs

TA 60-18—6 Aug. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams (RA, Reserve Components, and ROTC).

## Pamphlets

PAM 310-23—August. Index of supply manuals, Chemical Corps.

## Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-1, C 1—14 Aug. Change to administrative publications.

Pam 310-23, C 4—14 Aug. Change to index of supply manuals.—TC.

Pam 310-30, C 3—4 Aug. Change to index of supply manuals.—GMC.



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A. Honorably discharged veterans who are totally disabled as the result of service-connected disabilities and who are receiving medi-

cal care or undergoing treatment in a hospital or private domicile through the VA are eligible for armed forces commissary store privileges. The medical care and treatment furnished must be in the nature of continuous service even though obtained from an outpatient clinic. Totally disabled veterans receiving medical care or outpatient treatment on an occasional basis are not eligible. Nor are those veterans totally disabled from non-service-connected causes eligible.

### GYRO LETTER

Q. Some time last spring the Army issued a letter setting forth the Gyroscope schedule. What is the number of the letter and the date?



"If they really meant these offers of friendship, you'd think they'd invite us to their homes."

A. AGAMP 322, DCSOPS, dated 25 March 1958. The regulation is AR 220-20.

### NO ALLOTMENT

Q. If a draftee takes the "six months' training," may his dependents collect a Class Q allotment?

A. No. His tour is regarded as active duty for training—not as active federal duty.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1—Dress protector
- 4—Charge
- 11—Chrysalis (pl.)
- 16—Quadruped
- 21—Cosmetic
- 22—Omit
- 23—Pertaining to Ugrians
- 24—Angry
- 25—Bone of body
- 26—Clocked
- 28—Passage
- 30—Desire
- 32—Teutonic deity
- 33—Bone
- 34—Man's nickname
- 35—Declare
- 36—Vast ages
- 37—Hawaiian wreath
- 38—Marry
- 40—Detested
- 42—Container
- 43—Region
- 44—Sleeveless cloak
- 45—Mature
- 47—Scoffs
- 49—Happy
- 50—Cut of meat
- 51—Rectify
- 52—Biblical weed
- 55—Short sleeps
- 56—Cut timber
- 58—In music, high
- 60—Man's nickname
- 62—Ladies
- 64—Baked clay
- 65—Conjunction
- 68—Exist
- 69—Ethiopian title
- 70—Mental sufferings
- 71—Pier
- 72—Greek letter
- 73—Demna
- 74—Snare
- 76—Bow
- 77—Father

### 78—High-school dance (colloq.)

- 79—Consideration
- 82—Changes
- 84—Fervent
- 85—Is mistaken
- 86—Heroic event
- 88—Ireland
- 89—Edible root
- 90—Plant product
- 92—Shoots at from cover
- 94—Thick-skinned animals
- 96—Communists
- 98—Moccasin
- 100—Ventilate
- 102—Latin for "journeys"
- 103—Nickname
- 104—Fuss
- 105—Speed contest
- 106—Showy flower
- 108—Standing room only (abbr.)
- 109—Pronoun
- 110—A continent (abbr.)
- 111—Valuable fur
- 112—Smoothed the feathers of
- 114—One, no matter which
- 116—Collection of facts
- 117—Mixes, as dough
- 119—Want
- 120—Short jacket
- 122—Christian festival
- 124—Cravat
- 125—Decays
- 126—Country of Europe
- 128—Rodent
- 129—Musical organization
- 131—Selma
- 132—Footlike part
- 133—Mountain nymph
- 135—Employ
- 138—A state (abbr.)

### 129—Residence

- 140—Algonquian Indian
- 141—Sea eagle
- 142—Cooled lava
- 143—Spanish for "yes"
- 144—Fairy
- 146—Malice
- 147—Colorful
- 148—Urge on
- 150—Bury
- 152—Surgical thread
- 154—Newly married woman
- 156—Force
- 158—Closes securely
- 159—Narrow, flat boards
- 160—Metal
- 161—Watered silk

### DOWN

- 1—Dart
- 2—Balance
- 3—Smear
- 4—King of Bashan
- 5—Profit after expenses
- 6—Resigns
- 7—Ingredient
- 8—Command
- 9—Cyprinoid fish
- 10—Afternoon party
- 11—Korean seaport
- 12—Hideous
- 13—Prefix before
- 14—Three-toed sloth
- 15—Reverberated
- 16—Part of body (pl.)
- 17—Native metal
- 18—Sun god
- 19—Precipitous
- 20—Weird

### 27—Negrite

- 29—Egyptian goddess
- 31—Tierra del Fuego
- 32—Wife of Zeus
- 33—A state
- 34—Hindu guitar
- 35—Vessel
- 37—Young sheep
- 39—Foalish
- 40—Medicinal plant
- 41—Lifeless
- 42—Surgical saw
- 43—Mountains of Europe
- 44—Arrived
- 46—Proceed
- 48—Man's name
- 49—Long, slender fish (pl.)
- 50—Dismasted wreck
- 51—Fanatic
- 52—Fragrant oleoresin
- 53—Bog
- 55—Sewing implement
- 56—Insects
- 57—Bar legally
- 58—Wanders
- 61—Flying mammals
- 63—Malay canoe
- 64—Rocky hills
- 68—Knowledge
- 70—Leads
- 71—Mistakes
- 72—Comb. form: fake
- 74—Concise
- 75—Shoshonean Indians
- 77—Caravansary
- 78—Feel
- 80—Malay dagger (var.)
- 81—Pinch
- 83—Gratuity
- 84—Small jumps
- 87—Stopped
- 89—County in Ireland
- 90—Man's name

### 91—Part of fortification

- 92—Pouch
- 93—Location
- 94—Wife of Zeus
- 95—A state
- 97—Hindu guitar
- 98—Vessel
- 101—Renovates
- 106—Be borne
- 107—War god
- 107—Nerve network
- 111—Servant
- 112—Fondles
- 113—Extinct bird
- 115—Distance measure
- 116—Aeolian island
- 118—Sicilian volcano
- 119—Memorandum
- 121—Sea nymphs
- 122—A continent (abbr.)
- 125—Negligent
- 126—Ciao
- 127—Sinewy
- 129—Foundation
- 130—Place in line
- 131—Conjunction
- 132—Aches
- 134—Southern blackbird
- 136—Wiser
- 137—King of birds
- 138—Possessive pronoun
- 140—Spack
- 144—Swordman's dummy
- 146—Music: as written
- 146—Decline
- 147—By way of
- 148—Obscure
- 149—Slender animal
- 151—Symbol for tantalum
- 152—Spanish article
- 155—Railroad (abbr.)
- 157—A state (abbr.)

## Changing Your Address?

**DON'T MISS** a single issue of your paper. Send us your new address **THREE WEEKS** before it will take effect. (The Post Office will not forward copies from your old address unless you forward extra postage).

**MAIL THIS FORM TO:** Change of Address  
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FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

TO: (Your new address)

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Effective date of change ..... AT

(For this week's solution, see next page)



# GUNS and SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

If you are a new scattergun shooter do not permit some well-intentioned but off-base pal to persuade you to buy a .410 shotgun. Nor yet the 28 gauge. Both weapons throw a puny and ineffectual charge of shot.

The first gun for the just-getting-under-way shooting man should be a 20 gauge. Here we have sufficient oomph to do proper execution. The 20 kicks but not much. Loads can be had as light as 1/4-oz. of shot and only enough powder to blow your nose. And if this should still be too painful all you need do is to attach a Cutts Comp and eliminate something like 25 percent of the recoil. The new gunner who cannot swing the 20 which comes in a featherweight model at a poundage of 5 1/2 pounds is in bad shape. He'd better get a bow and arrow.

The 20 will kill game. It does poisonous execution in the hands of an expert and it gives promise to the novice that he is progressing. He does not drop game at every shot but he connects with sufficient regularity as to sustain his interest and encourage him to believe he is learning. Unlike those pony guns — the .410 and the 28 — the 20 is provided with a fine variety of loads. While the new huntsman should commence with the 1/4-oz. charge, he can, as his skill increases, turn to heavier loadings finally shooting the hefty 1 1/4 ounces of lead. This was once the standard weight of metal for the 12 gauge.

There are thousands of enthusiastic shooters of the 20 and among the clam you will find those who rise to argue that the 20 is just as good as the 12. And even more will contend that most assuredly it outshines the 16. Neither is true. The 20 is not the 12, it ain't even up with the 16, but it is a mighty sweet uplands game gun for all that!

PROBABLY NO ONE speaking as a group, can attest to the capabilities of the 20 more warmly than the skeet shooters. At upland game distances, 20 to 35 yards, ranges that likewise catch all our skeet targets, the 20 performs quite as lethally as the 12. The differences between the two guns on a thousand skeet targets won't show more than one percent higher breakage for the larger weapon. This relative equality extends to 30 yards, or thereabouts. Beyond that the 12 edges ahead.

Unfortunately we hunters aren't statistically minded. If the sportsman would simply pause long enough to get out his surveyor's chain and carefully measure the distance from gun muzzle to dead game on every bird brought to bag he'd be astonished how many quail, doves, pheasant and grouse are killed at 30 yards and under. Mostly under. Those 40-yard dead-in-the-air-hits he makes are mostly over highballs in the evening.

The 20 will kill, at its range,



ASKINS

quite as efficiently as the 12 and the forgotten 16. It accomplishes this mayhem with a minimum of strain on the part of the gunner. Watch the man who totes a 7 1/4 lb. 12 gauge all day and beside him the hunter with a 6 1/2 lb. 20. Other things being reasonably equal the latter will kill more birds after lunch and most certainly finish the shooting day ever so much stronger.

Standard target load for the 12, the load we use for both skeet and trap shooting, is filled with 2 1/2 drams equivalent of powder. This is also the standard weight of charge for the 20. The shotload in the 12, for skeet and trap, runs 1 1/4 ounces. This can also be had in the 20, but it is best for the new gunner to stick to the lighter 3/4-oz. the kick is much lighter.

The 20 is proper ordnance for upland game. It is medicine, strong medicine, for bobwhite, for grouse, for partridge, and for woodcock. For Jack the Snipe, our mourning dove, for cottontail and squirrel.

IT IS NOT a shotgun for wildfowling unless you consider those immature and slightly stupid early web-feet that are determined to alight squarely among the decoys. Although it is the huckleberry for jump shooting ducks along slough or drain-ditch, it is not, most assuredly, for geese. I would hesitate to depend on it for any manner of pass shooting. It is too lacking in power for serious consideration with slug loads or buckshot.

The 20 can be purchased in a weight as light as 5 1/2 pounds but this is the featherweight model. It is a better gun at its standard heft of 6 1/2 pounds. At this weight it is intended to be used with cartridges charged with 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 drams equivalent of powder and 3/4-oz. of shot.



Trophy Caribou

MSGT. PAUL E. DRAKE, who arrived in Alaska in June 1957, holds head of his first caribou, a nice trophy. Drake is stationed with the 18th Engineers at Yukon Command, near Fairbanks. His wife Barbara also shot her first caribou the same day he got his.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Army Riflemen Win National And Infantry Trophy Titles

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Army shooters triggered their way last week to a new record of 1475 out of a possible 1500 in the National Trophy team match. Army teams won the first three places in the match. Advanced Marksmanship Unit entries took the first and third spots with a Second Army team winding up in second.

The results were considered something of an upset in view of record-breaking performances by a Marine team the day before (4 September) in the Enlisted Men's Trophy and Rumbold Trophy matches. The best the Marines could manage in the National Trophy match was fourth place, 19 points behind the winning Army team.

Army also blasted its way to the first three places in the Infantry Trophy match which closed this year's meet 6 September. The winner was AMU's Blue team which shot a record 1001 under the complicated scoring formula to give the Army possession of the trophy for another year. Altogether, three Army teams finished above 900 points to best the old record of 894 set by a Marine team in 1956.

IN THE NATIONAL Trophy victory, the Army AMU Blue team was led by PFC Philip Toloczko, who drilled 50 straight bulls for a perfect 250 score with the M-1. Eighteen of his hits were in the inner V-ring.

Sgt. William Krilling added a 247-19; Sgt. Norman Skarpness, 245-24; SFC Max Herrera, 245-17; Sgt. Ronald Turner, 244-26; and MSgt. Alfred O'Neill, 244-16.

The team score of 1475-120 beat the old record of 1440. Record breaking was the order of the day as all top seven teams bettered the previous mark.

Second Army's Red team fired 1460-104 for second place. The Fort Meade-based team was paced by SFC Chester Hamilton with a 247-18 total. Capt. William Bassham and PFC Donald Watts added 244 scores with Bassham hitting the V-ring 17 times and Watts putting 21 in the tie-breaking area. MSgt. Billie Culp shot a 243-18.

SFC Cecil Stevens a 242-14 and Sgt. Roy Ambler, 240-16.

Firing on the third place Army AMU Grey team were Sgt. Noah Bailey, SP5 Milton Nagrone, SFC Gordon Voss, SFC Lawrence Lacau, Maj. Robert Lowe and SFC Lloyd Crow Jr. Bailey fired the team's high score, 248-20.

This win gave the Army both the National Trophy team titles in rifle and pistol, taking some of the sting out of losing both individual championships to the Marines.

THE FIRST TWO places in the closing Infantry Trophy match were taken by teams representing the AMU. Third went to the First Army team from Fort Dix, N.J. The second place score was 941, the third, 922. Marine teams finished fourth, fifth and sixth.

In this match, the six-man teams fire on eight targets from distances of 600 to 200 yards. Hits from longer ranges are weighted more heavily and a bonus is allowed for each target with six or more hits at the end of each of the four stages of the match. Because of the scoring system, only team totals count. No individual scores can be tabulated.

Members of the winning AMU Blue team were Capt. John Parks, FC Kenneth Evans, SFC Marvin Fitzpatrick, SFC James Tuck and

Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel. On the Grey team were Capt. Stanford Brantley, SFC Ronald Baenaba, Sgt. Herbert Koch, SFC Henry Mele, SFC Charles Summerfield and Cpl. Neil Foster.

The First Army team members were Capt. William Deans, First Lt. Max Aaron, SFC Luis Perez, Sgt. Auvil, Sgt. John Kintler, and PFC Harry Carlson Jr.

Army shooters won one other team event — the Nevada Trophy match — and placed second behind a Marine team in the Roumanian Trophy match during the closing days of this year's National Matches. The winning Nevada Trophy team was composed of SFC Marvin Fitzpatrick, Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel, Capt. John Parks, and SFC James Tuck, all members of the Army AMU from Fort Benning.

THIS YEAR'S WINNERS of the Army Times awards, engraved Zodiac watches, were:

High aggregate score in the Service Rifle Championship and National Trophy individual rifle match—Sgt. Gordon Voss.

High Regular Army competitor—Sgt. Norman O. Skarpness.

High Army Reservist—SP2 John Roka, Oradell, N.J.

High National Guard—Maj. Henry A. Silverman, San Antonio, Tex.

High ROTC student—Gerald B. Bremseth, El Reno, Okla.

### Booth Named CONARC Schools Coordinator

FORT MONROE, Va.—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth has been assigned as Deputy G3, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, with primary responsibility for supervision and coordination of the Army school system. He comes here from Headquarters, First Army, where he was chief of staff.

The assignment of a major general to the position now occupied by Gen. Booth has been brought about by the Army's desire to place greatly increased emphasis upon matters relating to the operation of its principal service schools. General Booth will have as his areas of major interest the operation of the 13 USCONARC schools, as well as policy monitorship of the curricula and programs for the CG, USCONARC of 18 other service schools. These schools cover the whole field of military education, from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Further, he has broad responsibility in matters relating to Artillery and Air Defense.

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# Troops in Lebanon Getting Garrison Rations

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Army troops in Lebanon are now being served A ration meals, USAREUR Quartermaster officials announced. "Within the past few days we have started serving Lebanon troops the same rations furnished men in USAREUR," a spokesman stated.

Quartermaster units are shipping perishable subsistence items to Lebanon, including frozen beef, turkey, ham, chicken and, of course, ice cream. Under the chilled perishable food category now being furnished are lettuce, celery, fresh milk and eggs.

Previously, Army units in Lebanon have been eating modified B rations, without perishable items. Shipment of perishable foods means that troops will be eating regular A ration meals from now on.

Some food items are being purchased locally in Lebanon. These include melons, oranges, grapes and plums.

CHANGEOVER from B to A ration meals came as a result of request from commanders in Lebanon, Quartermaster officials explained. "We have received very good comments on the food situation among our troops there," the spokesman said.

Some mess difficulties had previ-

ously been experienced because of shiploading methods, the Times learned. In many cases, B rations were loaded near the bottom of

ship's holds because their smaller packaging made them more suitable for storing in smaller spaces. Bags of rice and beans fell in this

category of B rations, which were loaded beneath larger packages of C rations. In unloading ships, C rations hit

the docks first and were pushed to messes, while more desirable B stocks had to wait until unloading was completed.

## Romance Whispers

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by Max Factor  
at your Exchange

\*Creme Puff (trademark) means Max Factor

### New CAMG Chief

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Edward L. Austin has been appointed commander of the 95th Civil Affairs Military Government Group here. He will replace Col. W. W. Perham who will retire soon.

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I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 20 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

EXCEPTIONS: (Please Submit Details) Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency.

MATS Personnel Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	10.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	2.50
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_ (The full name must be signed)

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000			
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20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	Year Term
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$19.10	18	\$10.50	\$ 4.40
19.50	19	10.80	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.60
20.30	21	11.50	4.70
20.60	22	11.80	4.80
21.10	23	12.20	4.90
21.50	24	12.60	5.00
21.90	25	13.00	5.10
22.40	26	13.40	5.20
22.80	27	13.80	5.30
23.30	28	14.20	5.40
23.80	29	14.70	5.50
24.30	30	15.20	5.60
24.80	31	15.70	5.70
25.30	32	16.20	5.80
25.80	33	16.80	5.90
26.40	34	17.40	6.00
27.00	35	18.00	6.10
27.60	36	18.70	6.20
28.20	37	19.40	6.30
28.80	38	20.10	6.40
29.50	39	20.80	6.50
30.20	40	21.60	6.60
30.90	41	22.50	6.70
31.70	42	23.30	6.80
32.40	43	24.30	6.90
33.20	44	25.20	7.00
34.10	45	26.20	7.10
35.00	46	27.30	7.20
35.90	47	28.50	7.30
36.90	48	29.70	7.40
37.90	49	30.90	7.50
39.00	50	32.30	7.60

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Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone has this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.